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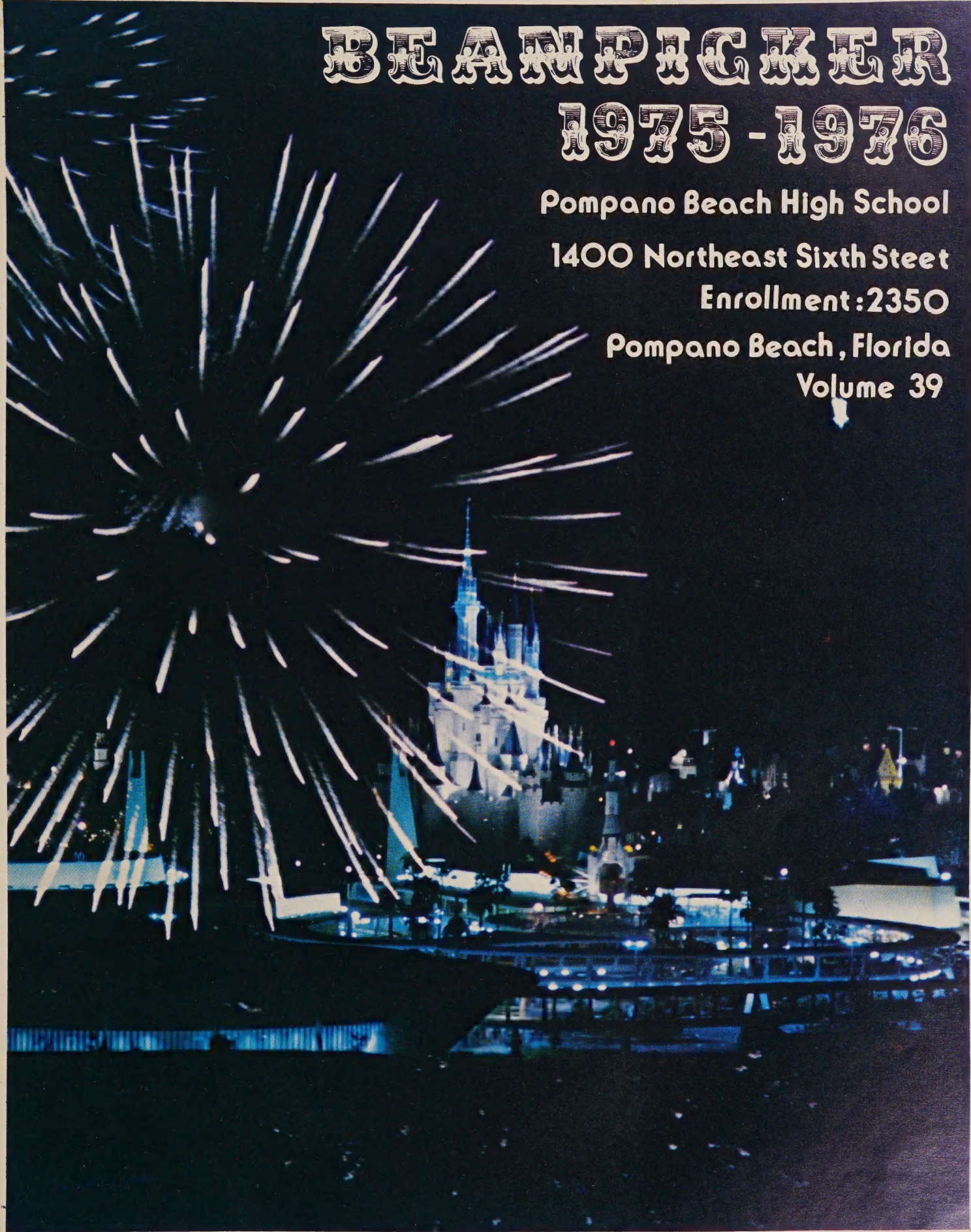
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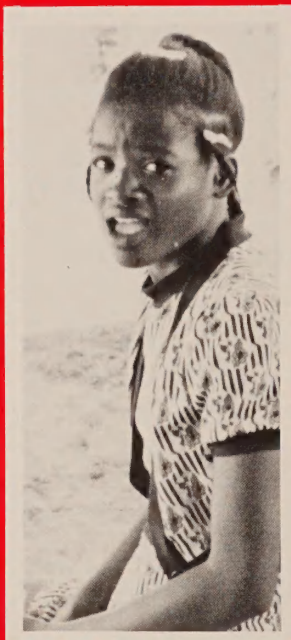
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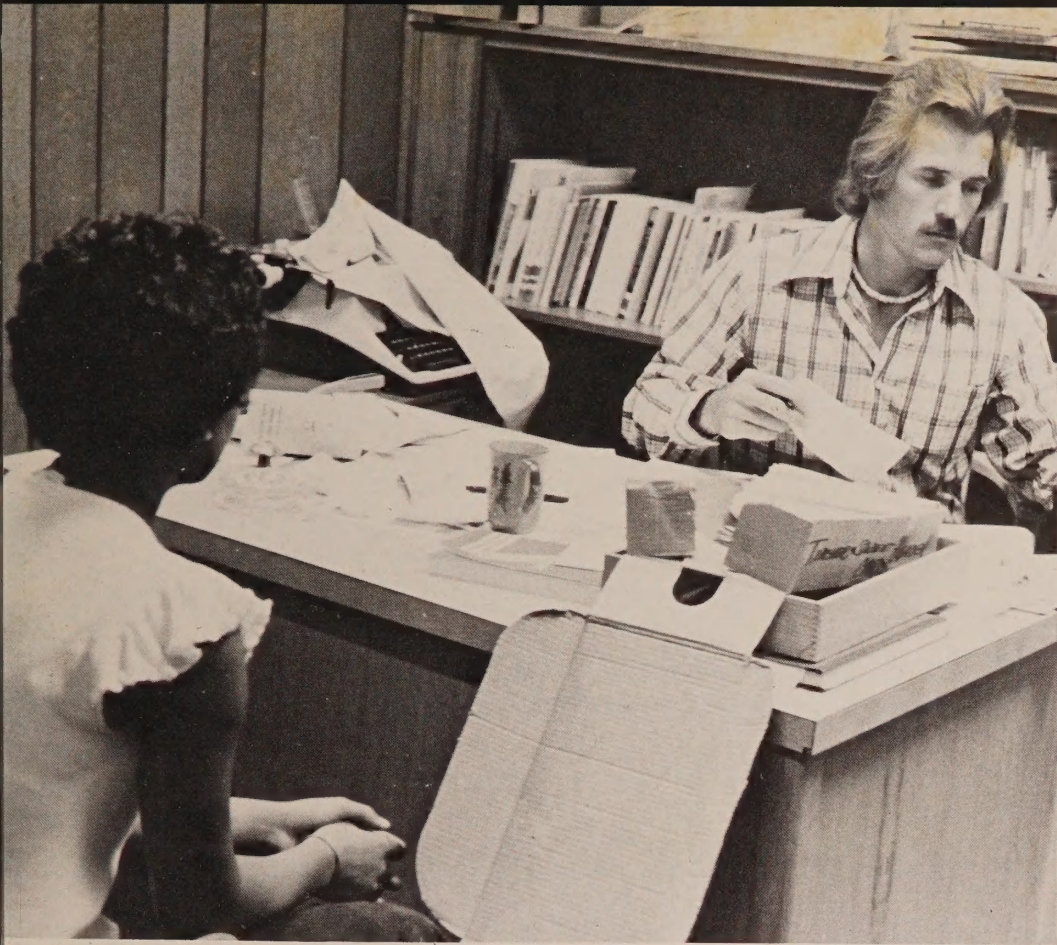
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"Fire It Up"

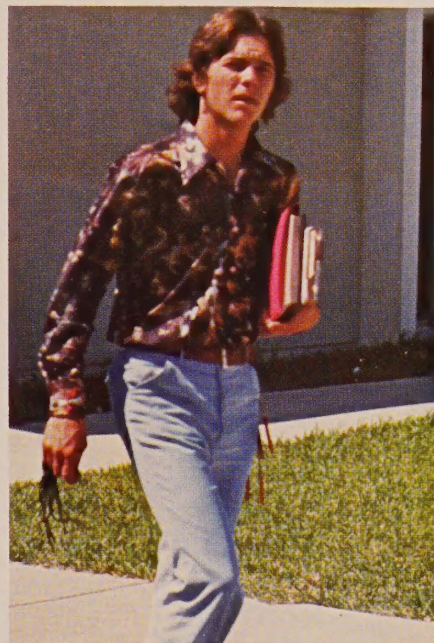
An enthusiastic phrase which releases a light of unity. To effectively accomplish any endeavor, people have to get together, share, build and create. Just like a fire, the smallest spark of suggestion can set off a roaring flame. It is then when things turn to turmoil; confusion descends on our lives and does not surrender until participation and bonds of creativity dwell in each of us and demand consistency along with experiences of disaster. Sparks will continue to spurt out and enrich our lives with activity, wonder, and amazement. So "Fire It Up", the time is now; nothing to lose is something to gain.





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A

AMERICANS

In 1976, Americans realized that they were actually 200 years old. For over 200 years, the Americans faced up to problems and lasted through Civil Wars, World Wars, depressions, shortages, and recessions. Instead of weakening us, it made us a stronger nation, better able to cope with the problems of life.

ANONYMOUS LITERATURE

Anonymous poets displayed quite an array of talent on the bathroom walls, desks, books, etc. Such talent would be expected to be in the classrooms, not on the walls. However, the poet would have received referrals and probably have been expelled from school for such original literature.

B

BACTERIA

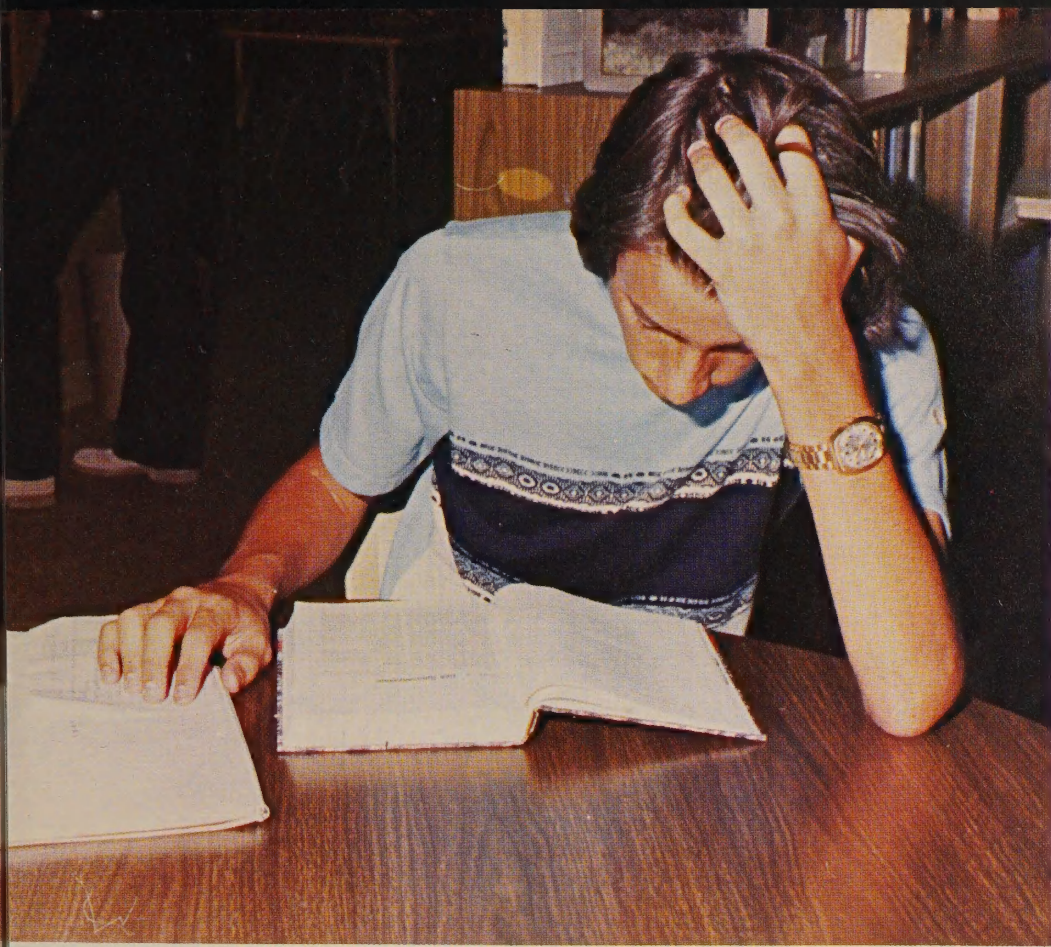
Most recent reports from the science department's bacterial investigation committee revealed that Pompano High School's "smoking area" came up with a lower count of bacterial growth than the facilities of the teachers' lounge. This survey was confirmed as of September, 1975. Congratulations, Student Body!

C

COMMUNITY

The community was one of the most important aspects of student life. Most students belonged to one of our many clubs connected with the community. Service clubs such as Exchangettes, Key Club, and Interact served students and Pompano Beach citizens.





CONCENTRATION

Concentration was essential to making good grades. Sometimes the concentration was on other things though, such as students or after school plans.

D

DETENTIONS

Detention was, unfortunately, one of the least popular but most well attended classes at Pompano. Students could earn or be "awarded" with detention by: being late, talking back to teachers, smoking, skipping, fighting with each other, fighting with a teacher, or almost **any** other pleasurable activity.

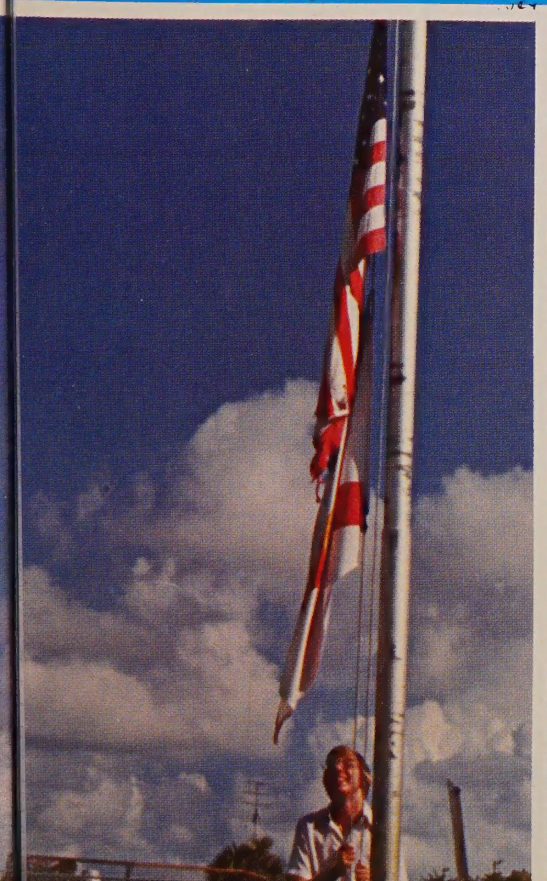
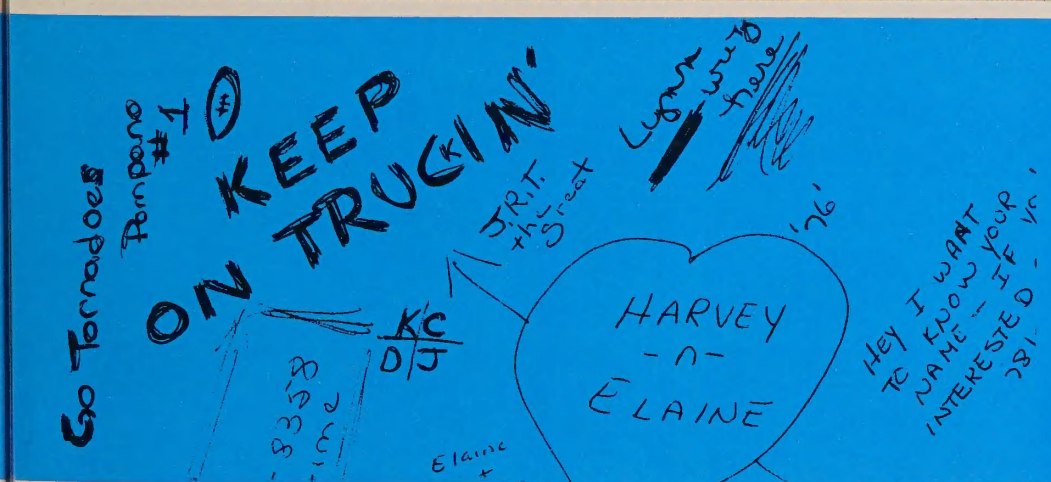
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EAGLE

The title "King of Birds" has been won by the eagle because of its majestic appearance and power of flight. It has been a symbol of strength and courage since ancient times. About five thousand years ago Sumerians chose the "spread eagle" as their emblem of power. So did Rome many centuries later. In 1782 the bald eagle was chosen by Congress as the emblem of the United States. On the national seal, the bird is shown with its wings spread, holding an olive branch in one claw and an arrow in the other.

EXCUSE

Walking down the quiet halls, John, a sophomore, tried to construct a good excuse for being late. Suddenly an alarming bell rang and John realized that he had missed first period. After wandering for several more minutes, he decided to tell his teacher the truth, but he knew the teacher would be shocked. "The heck with it!" he thought, as the **third** period bell rang. Excuses! Excuses! Excuses!





FINALS

Finals were a part of school; without them school would not be school. Before any exam you had to study ... and study ... and study. Then when you took it, you discovered that half of the things you studied were not on the test, and the things you did not study were. The best thing was to get exempt from all finals, but that was difficult, for it took straight A's on your report card for the semester.

FIREWORKS

Darkness hovered over the sky. People gathered in clusters and shared silence. A flicker of light shimmered across the sky. The heavens beamed delight in an array of color. The flashy, burst spectrums instantaneously stained the dimness. The spirit of the people became active as each watched in awe. The starlight entered as before, while the people faded away. The night's activity had ended.



GRADES

Grades were supposed to determine how well we students did in our classes and how much we learned. Some of us barely passed, while others tried to get good grades to work towards a scholarship. Then again some others wanted to make better grades—to borrow their parent's car for their Friday night date. Many strived for high grades for the satisfaction of a job well done.

GUM

Soft, pink, chewy, juicy, and different flavors.

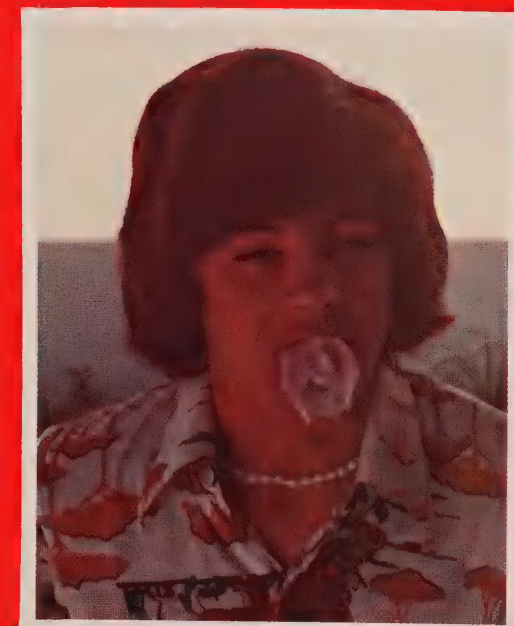
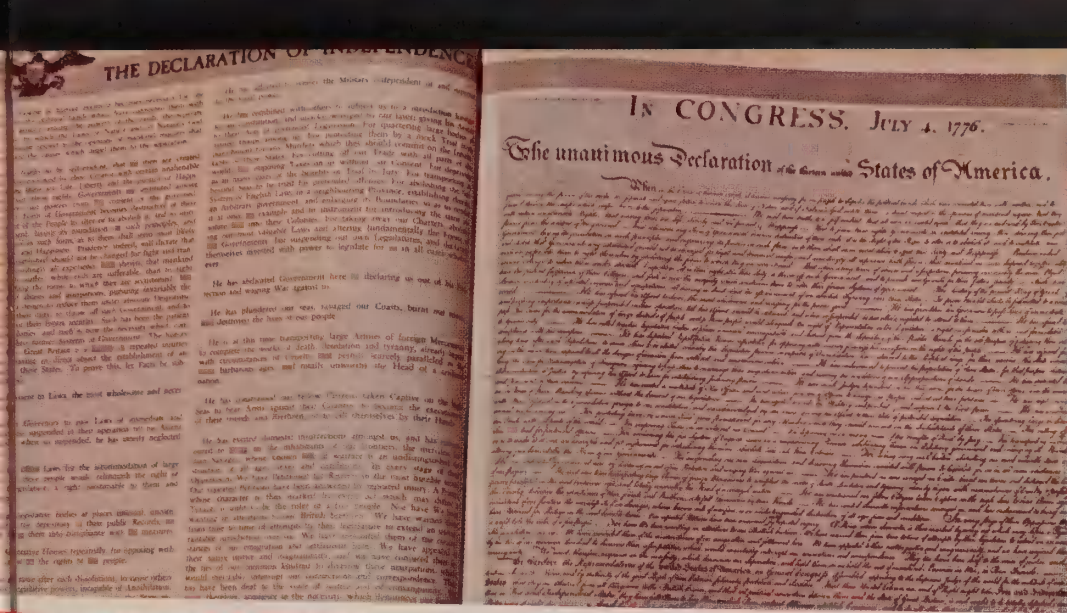
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4393 HL 1	A	S	A	S	A	A	C+5	REID M	B01	2
5167 PBLC TNS	A	S	A	S	A	A	C+5	MARTIN C	H03	3
1373 BSCS	A	S	A	S	A	A	C+5	HAUERBAND B	B06	4
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To Parents:
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POMPAHO BCH HIGH





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HOMEWORK
School after hours.

I

ILLNESS
Illness was one of the most common excuses that got us out of class (besides the rest room). Our teachers always believed us on that one. The stomatitis and the headitis were used everyday. If it wasn't for the illnesses, I don't think half of us would have survived a full day of school.

INDEPENDENCE

Just as our country strove to gain its independence in 1776, so did we high school students strive for our own freedom. High school was an ending and a beginning. It ended our lives as dependent, adolescent youngsters and began our lives as self-sufficient, mature individuals.

INITIATION

Initiation was one of the things we dreaded the most, entering a club on campus. In most of the ceremonies, almost anything was possible! Soon after they were over, we said, "Wait until next year!" That was when we became the initiator.



JAWS

Jaws was the most terror-filled film of the century, and the biggest box office seller in film history. Having seen the movie, chances were, you would be leary about stepping in almost any body of water, imagining that some mechanical "teeth in fins" would casually come cruising up from behind you and . . . Whamo!! Once you began getting "hyper" about walking through rain puddles, you considered yourself as having "shark-a-phobia", and reverted to the Walt Disney films.



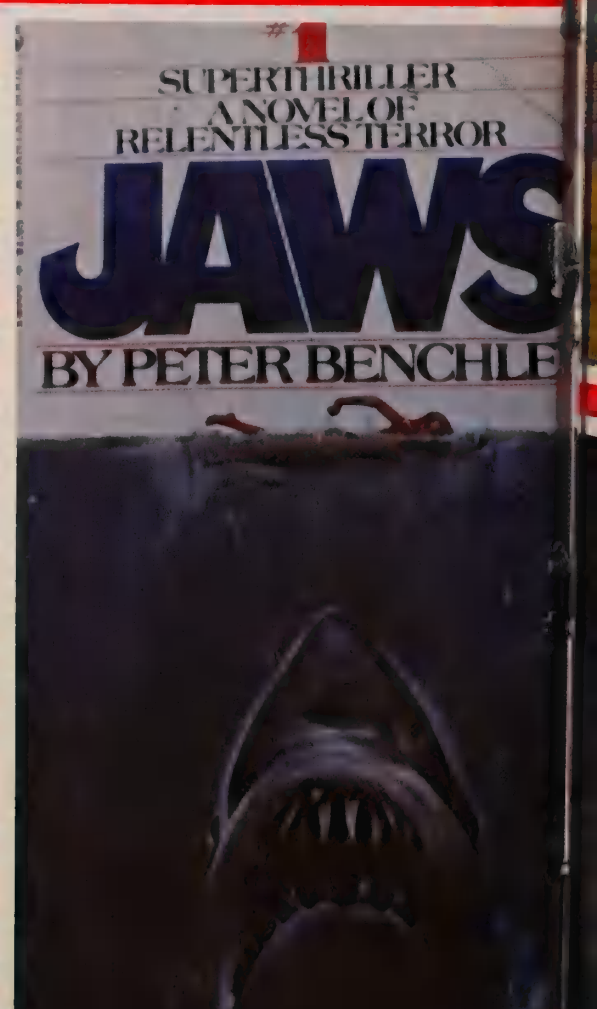
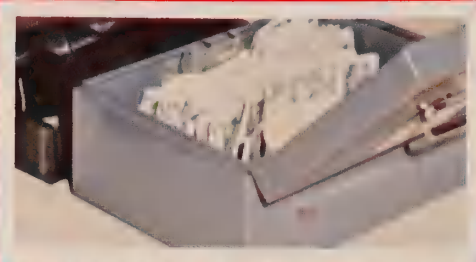
KICK-OFF

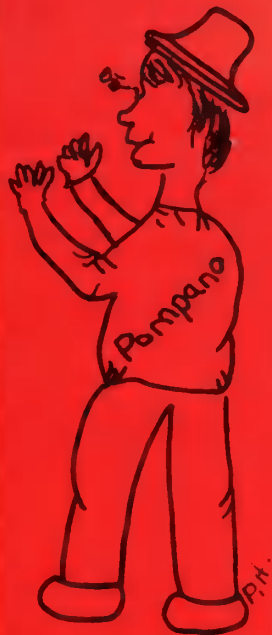
How many kick-offs did you see? Probably not many if you did not take the time to stand up and wave your hands. Even if you did go through this ritual, you might not have seen a kick-off, if you were not at least six feet tall or did not have a great sense of balance.



LEGS

Short ones, fat ones, thin ones, brown ones; they all seemed to attract attention as cheerleaders cheered the Tornadoes on to victory. Though many were disappointed, the style changed; dresses and skirts dropped to the knees, but the cheerleaders kept up their tradition as their enthusiasm and attire were appreciated by all.





LUNCHROOM

Each day as the lunch bell rang, there was a surge of hungry, students heading for the lunch room. As the crowd got closer, it could smell that food waiting. Then the agonizing wait in line, stomachs growling, the crowd fearing it was going to starve before getting inside. Thirty minutes of the day were set aside, especially for eating lunch, if not in the lunchroom, then at Burger King, MacDonalds, or the Roma.



MONDAY BLAHS

They were obtained by any student or teacher on any Monday. Some students got them every Monday; others, less often. Monday Blahs were usually incurable. The Blahs were made up of many things. Among them were sleepiness, uncoordination, and failing the test for which none had studied.

MONEY

To get a lot of places in this world, money seems to be required. Some students have it; some don't. This fact is observed in many places, like a bank and the credit bureau.

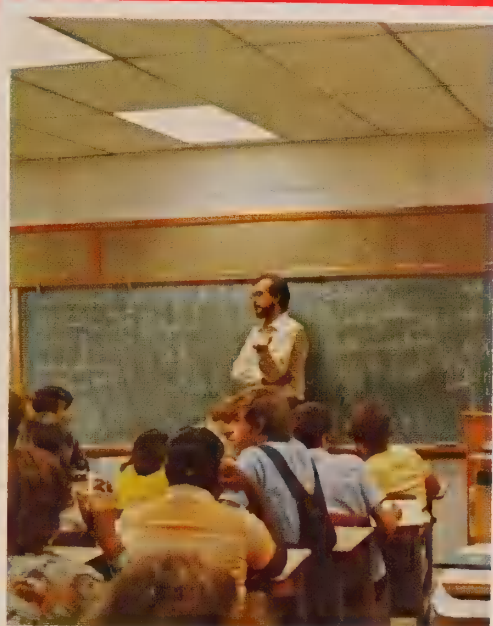
MONOTONOUS

See a subject of your choice.



NEWSPAPER

Each month the hand picked newspaper staff of talented reporters, issued the school's favorite in news, *The Oracle*. The action packed and highly interesting newspaper kept us up on all the latest in school news and sports.



THE ORACLE

NOISE

What would we have done if there hadn't been any noise at all in the school? If nobody was allowed to talk in the halls, or at assemblies? I think we all would have gone crazy! Making noise was one of the students' favorite pastimes. At least it served as an attention-getting device to the administration.



OUTCRY

Outcry, the title of our school's literary magazine, was filled with the creative writings of various students. For many young writers **Outcry** provided a space for their material to be published for the first time. It was always a big thrill for students to see their own words in print. Others got an even bigger thrill by winning one of the prizes which **Outcry** awarded to the best stories they published.



PASSES

How many times were you caught in the halls without one of those pink slips of paper? In high school, passes were one of the necessary parts of a school day. However, teachers were not always so enthusiastic about issuing them.

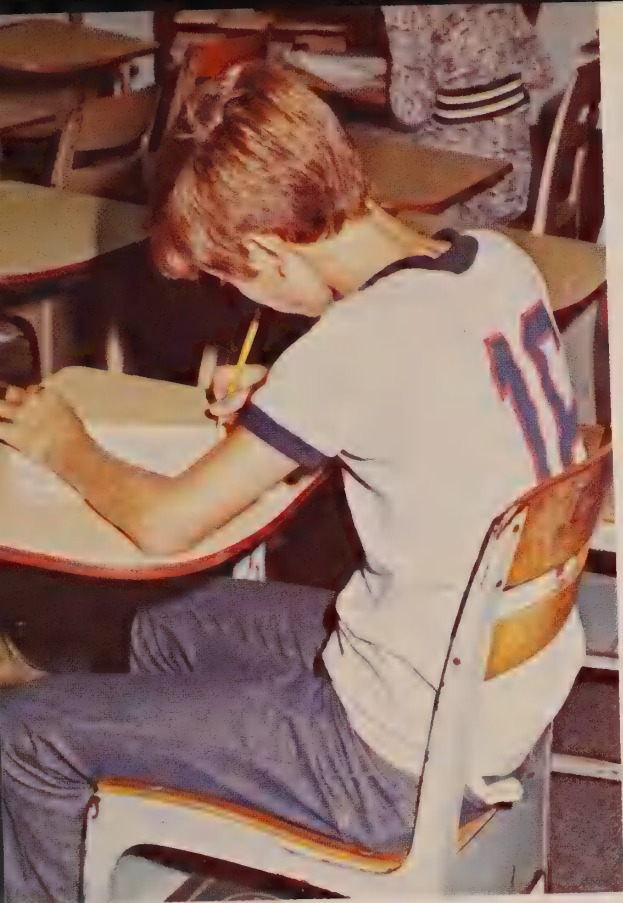
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

For the students interested in fitness, physical education provided a chance to stretch their muscles and get in shape. Students looking for a slimmer waistline may have thought of P.E. as a chance to work off some weight. For those interested in their appearance, it was a chance to get outside and work on their tans. For people interested in the opposite sex, P.E. may have been



NAME Jimmy Hofstetter ^{10/1/75}
From C-13 To dean
Time 1:45 Returned BLACK & BLUE





a chance to get in some girl or boy watching. However, for the dreamers among us, Phys. Ed. was a chance to imagine being an Olympic champion while on the balance beam; or a Miami Dolphin, while on the football field.



QUIET

Shhhhh!



RACE

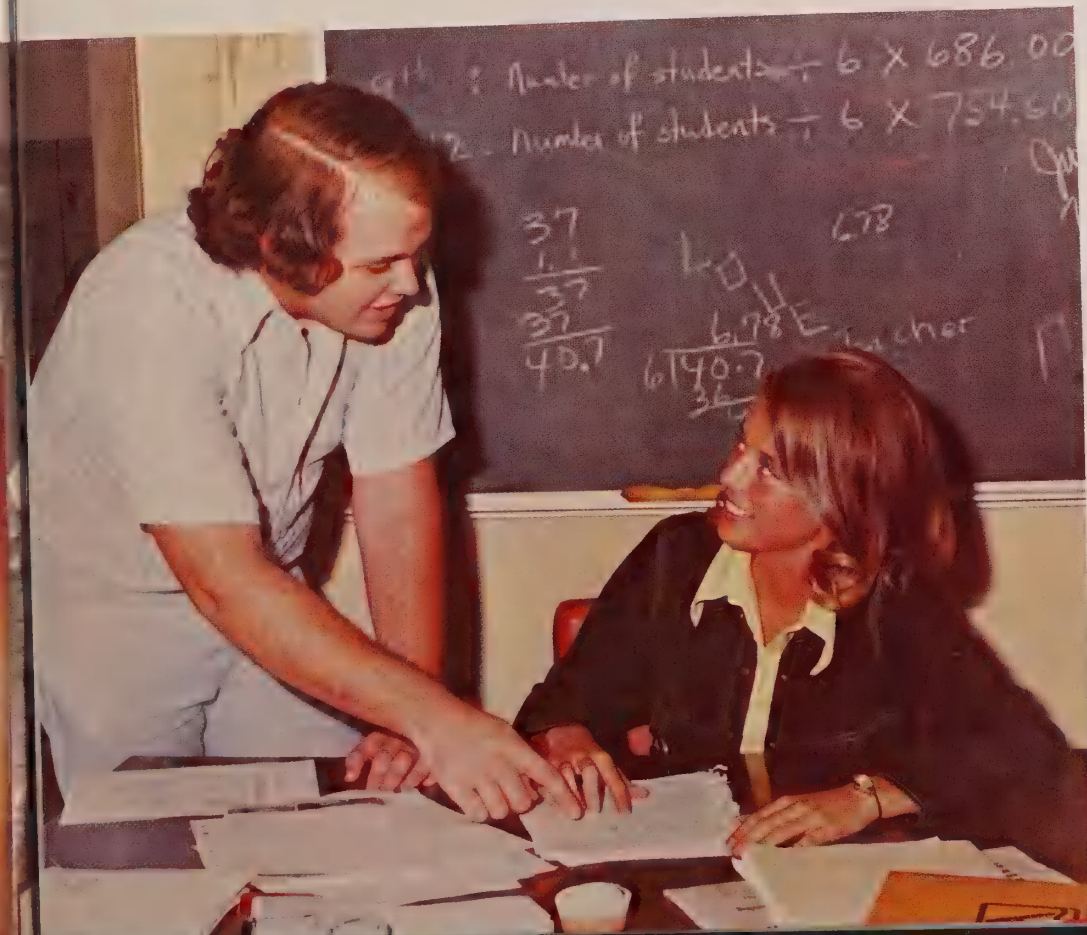
Going from P.E. to A-1 in four minutes was a tough job for even the best of the track team. Another race which was designed for no less than the fastest of competitors, was one of those open-book science tests. The most popular race was, by all means, the race to the top of the class and to keep that position for the rest of the year.

REFLECTION

Gazing into a mirror, one becomes aware of one's assets and shortcomings. Look back into your mind now and realize that you were also largely a reflection of your school. The pride with which you captured thought, the eagerness to release it. All these were reactions implanted within you, designed to bring out, as a whole, the benefits of P.B.H.S.

REGISTRATION

Registration brought the summer to a halt; school started on Monday, but was that our fault? It was the day we got our teachers, we learned of the school year and all of its features. It is great that registration only comes once a year.





SHARING

A bag of potato chips could always induce sharing between two students. The fleeting moments spent together with other classmates, between classes or at lunch time, were some of the most treasured intervals of time at Pompano.

SKIPPING

Skipping was one of the most popular activities in school. In fact, it might have been the **most** popular. (Not skipping as in hop, skip, and jump) Skipping was used to prevent the following: taking a chemistry test, giving an oral book report for a book you did not read, or passing in three pages of a thirty page English journal. It was also used when you had an unbearable hangover, to see your soap opera, or just to go to the beach. Skipping should never have been done on Mondays, the days before vacations, or Fridays (unless there were tests). The best skipping days were Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and especially Thursdays, because you would miss the test assignment for Friday. The advantages have been shown, but there were some hazards . . . mainly, getting caught.

STONED

Throwing rocks at a person!!!!!!!



TEACHERS

Teachers were very strange creatures of the human race. They were very rarely nocturnal, as they enjoyed starting school early in the morning. They were also highly intelligent (who else would be paid for making someone else work?) Teachers were divided into two classes, difficult and easy. Unfortunately, the lat-





UNEXCUSED

Alvarez, Randy
Arnette, Gary
Bailey, Mark
Barr, Eric
Hill, Kim
Berrian, Rawn
Blair, Reed
Bradshaw, Peter
Brown, Daniel
Cameron, John
Canavan, Russ
Canavan, John
Carro, John
Carleton, Mike
Carty, Joe
Day, Mike
Ellis, Kenneth
Gillett, Russ
Goyette, Steve
Guthrie, Danny
Hadley, Jeff
Hamilton, Kelly
Harrison, James
Johnson, Mark
Johnson, Ron
Jones, Eugene
Kelsey, Darrell
Larkin, Freddie
Lawhorn, Mike
Lengyel, Arthur
Lyon, Charles
Maier, Tom
Martin, Dave
Mathius, Ulysses
Nevitt, Ron
Orcutt, Van
Palmer, Don
Pazos, Paul
Parks, Bob
Queen, Arley
Rayson, Gary
Reid, Dan
Robinson, Gerry

ter was a minority. Teachers also had a built-in instinct for giving homework on nights you had planned something. Something in their physical make up caused them to become extremely upset when you talked during tests, walked out of class before the bell rang, or cracked your gum. Their ears were extremely sensitive and could not take loud noises. Until further investigation and research is made on the teacher-creature, we suggest that you proceed with care and take all necessary precautions.

TELEPHONE

"I'm sorry. The number you have reached is not in service at this time ..."
Bzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzz.

TRYOUTS

Members of all athletic teams were chosen according to their ability in tryouts. Many of us knew the disappointment of being cut from a team but nevertheless lent our support as enthusiastic spectators.

II

UNDERSTANDING

Great amounts of understanding were needed to cope with problems faced in a school as large as Pompano. When lost or puzzled, people needed a sympathetic look or smile to help them through the day.

UNEXCUSED

Did your name ever appear on this list? If you were a normal teenager, chances are it did—and more than once.

II

V.I.P.

Very important person—
Dr. Myers.





WEEK-END

After a long week of school were the two days of rest and relaxation, gratefully known as the weekend! These were the two precious days teachers used to wind down and get prepared for more of the same; and students used to wind up and forget Monday was anywhere near. Beaches, parties, clubs, and a little extra sleep (usually in that order) were all squeezed into that 48 hour period. Sometimes there would also be time to take on a part-time job! Anything to help tide you over till next Friday night, when ... after a long week of school

Weekends—they helped us all start the weeks out right.

WINNERS

Members of the football team exemplified the word, **Winners**. On or off the field these young men showed good sportsmanship and ability, making them victors in the true sense of the word.

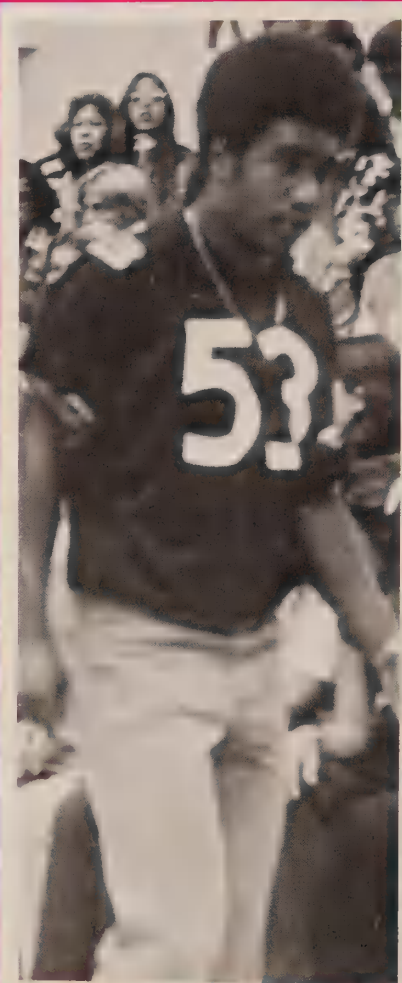


XPERIMENT

See Xplosion.

XPLOSION

There was a certain uneasy fear, accompanied by an uneasy, awesome silence for those of you lucky enough to walk into B building late. Pungent fumes and strange odors left you wondering at the mystery behind the quiet classroom door. Test tubes clinked in their holders, compounds seethed and bubbled into new forms. An experiment was a step into the unknown; it was of the same nature as walking into a dark room; you were unfamiliar with the results.





Y

YAWN

After five hours of the grueling, challenging Senior tests—hundreds of reoccurring yawns could be seen and heard.

YOUNG LIFE

A refreshing and active organization, Young Life provided joyous and worthwhile fellowship for all of its members.

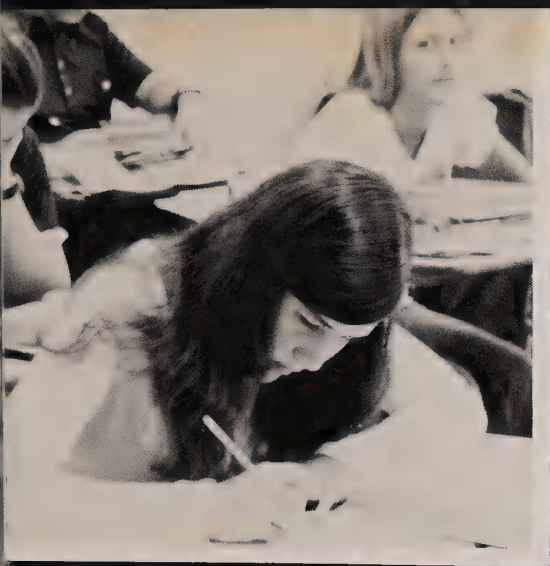
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ZEAL

Zip, Zest, and Zeal were shown by students in one of the early pep assemblies.







THE NEW

YEAR



Mr. Boyer tries to clear up some confusion about registering.



Let's all get the same classes.



Oh no! I've got three third hour classes.

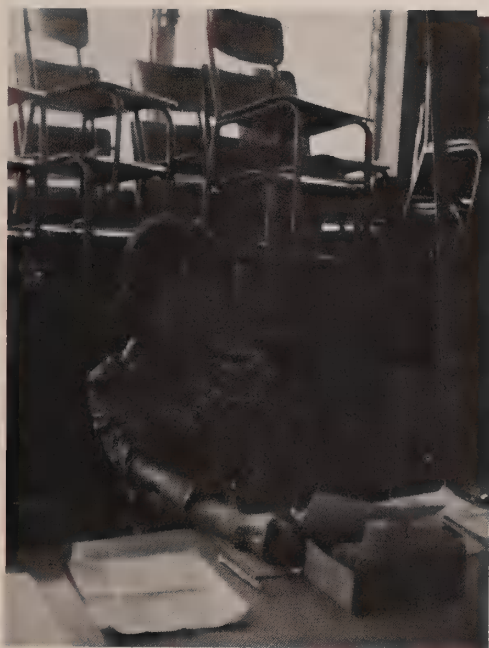


Mr. Wilkner and Mr. Planutis negotiate a schedule.

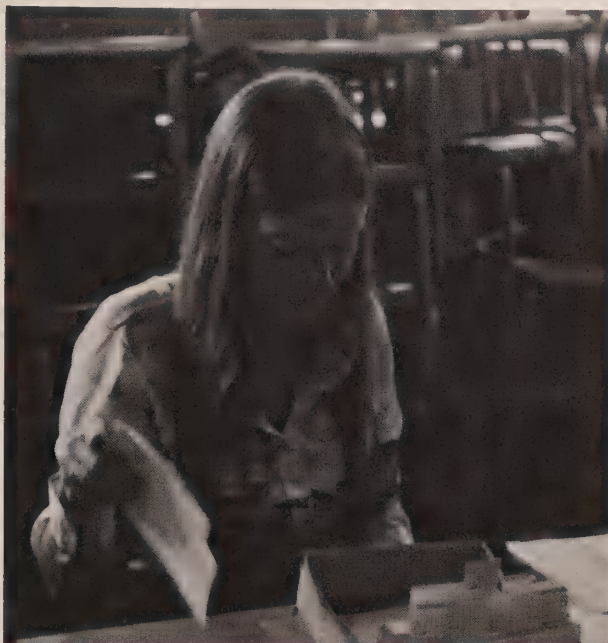


Dean Durbin takes care of one student's problem.

MASS CONFUSION



Things are slow at the agriculture table.



Sort those cards, Miss Marcus.

Confusion reigned, as usual, as students streamed back to school to discover what subjects were offered; what subjects they had signed up for (and wanted to change); which teachers had remained; and which students were taking the same classes as they were.

Seniors, who "knew the ropes", registered just for the subjects

they needed for college, a job, or simply for graduation. Juniors and sophomores, the "in between" years, signed up for their favorite teachers; finished their required courses; and took enough to make their coming senior year—an easy one.

Freshmen—the poor freshmen—took almost **all** required subjects; took "pot luck" with their teachers;

and generally were lost and confused souls.

All in all, registration lived up to its reputation, as a long day of mass confusion.

POMPANO'S MADISON AVENUE

On December 17, 1975, the annual fashion show and vocational display dazzled its Blanche Ely audience. Several girls from both Ely and Pompano, modeled their creations and demonstrated their poise and modeling ability.

Bernice Smith, Pam Williams, and Viola Hudson, were commended for their outstanding accomplishments.

The fashion show served not only as entertainment for its audience, but also as a means for showing the hard work and worthwhile accomplishments of our vocational department.



Diana Heck demonstrates the newest in print dresses.



Havolyn Taylor shows off her fancy shirt and slacks.



Altheli Williams models her pants suit.



Eugene Jones demonstrates a matching outfit.



Jean Thomas strikes a pose.



Grace and poise are shown by Jean Thomas.



Now we know, Michele Stegura is ticklish.



The smoking areas—a great place to meet friends.

DID YOU HEAR ...

"Lori, quick come hear! You won't believe what I just heard!" The tardy bell sounded and students rushed to class with thoughts of half-finished bits of gossip running through their heads.

This scene was just one of the many events that took place in the halls of Pompano Beach High during that five minute break between classes. To an outsider, five minutes was not enough time to do much of anything, but it was just enough for a student to make or break a date, catch up on some of the latest gossip, find out where the parties were that weekend and even go to your locker (if you could remember the combination).

How many times could you remember planning your routes on campus, just so you could catch a glimpse of that "certain someone" you had been dying to go out with? Or the time you sent your best friend to ask that girl you've been admiring, if she would go out with you? By the time he had enough time to tell you what she said, he had forgotten.

Despite the efforts of the faculty, students continued to walk in classes late; and after three tardies you could find yourself after school in detention. But even this could not always get you in your seat on time. Classes and studies often took a back seat to the social activities of a Pompano student. When time for exams came along, the time to study was more precious; than the Friday nights and the gossip about them was out.



Mr. Moye's joke gets a good reaction.



Private conversations are often held in crowded halls.



Time for a man-to-man talk.

Smile, Linda Christensen.



Scott Beattie shows his racing form as his boat goes airborne.

WET AND WILD

Summer was a special time. A long, hard school year deserved three months of relaxation.

Sun and surf filled our time seven days a week. Bikinis and cut offs became the standard uniform. Shoes were discarded in June and not seen again until September. Students who were tired and thin from the rigors of school work became sun baked and healthy with sandy feet and salty skin.

Summer had a hypnotic effect on all and most of us wished it would never end. The summer of our dreams was an endless summer.



Some energetic soul tries to get on top of things.



A skier veers suddenly avoiding the trees.



Trying to escape from the dangers of a wave, a surfer barely evades it.



Doreen Magan tries not to burn.



Football players march into assembly.

PEP, PEP AND AWAY

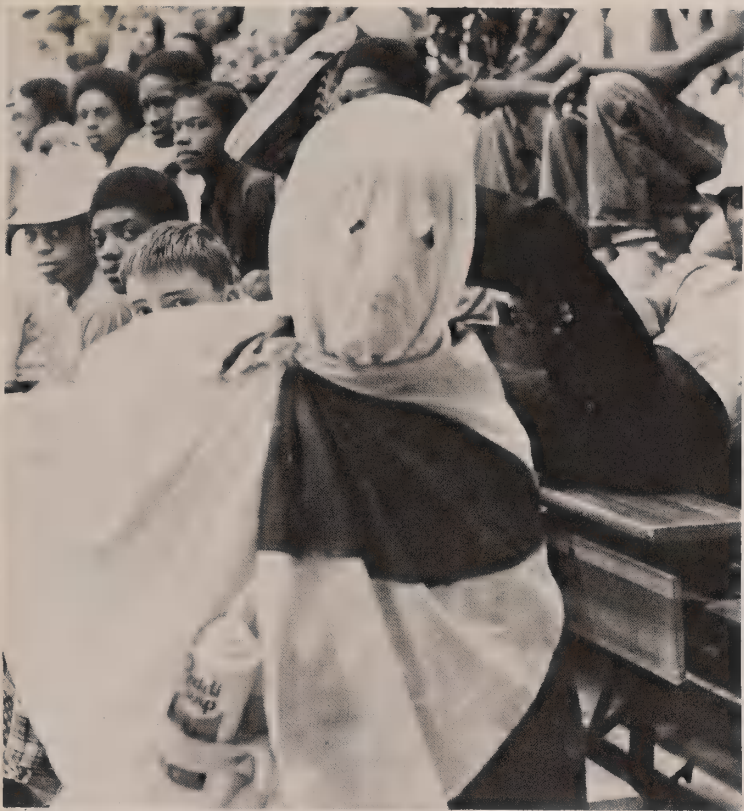
There was nothing like a pep assembly to promote school spirit among the students. Everyone got a chance to stand up, shout, clap, and cheer along with the cheerleaders.

Central spirit-raisers at the assemblies were the cheerleaders. To them one yell was worth a thousand words. Skilled majorettes dazzled crowds with some fancy baton-twirling. The band, everyone's favorite, provided background music for the whole show. And presiding over it all, was Student Senate president, "Doc" Wheeler.

Good music and "pie-in-the-face" skits made for some entertaining assemblies, assemblies that you surely will never forget.



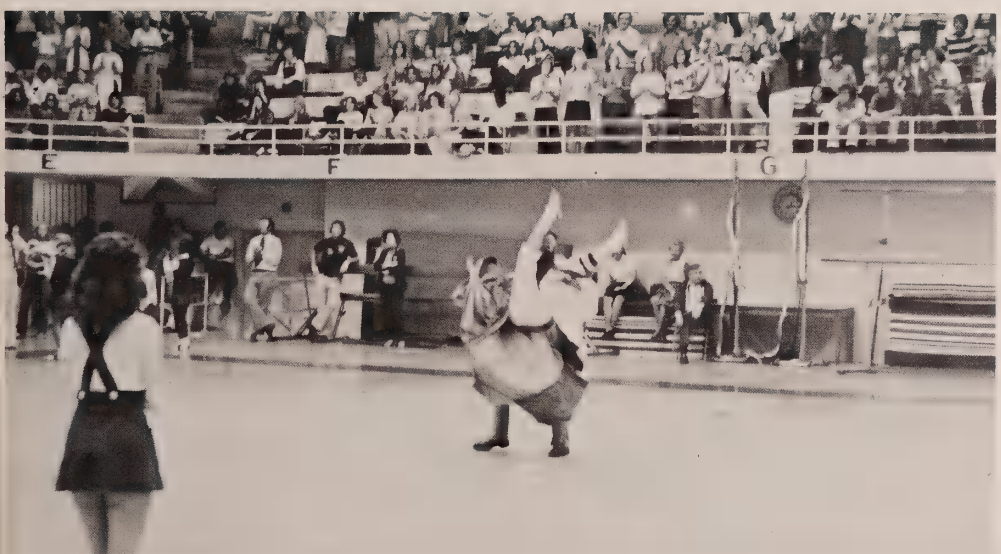
Clark Fivk and trumpeters in full uniform.



Pompa-ghosts armed with whipped cream.



Dancing ghost puts on a good show.



Anything can happen at assemblies.



Beth Anderson anticipates problems.

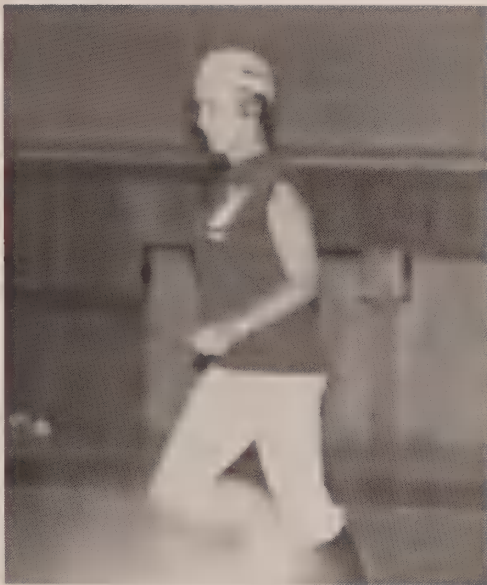


Snorkling or Sleeping? That is the question.

Original Outcasts



Pete Liesenfelt, Brenda Mallilo, Joe Phillips, and Mark Heuser go back in time.

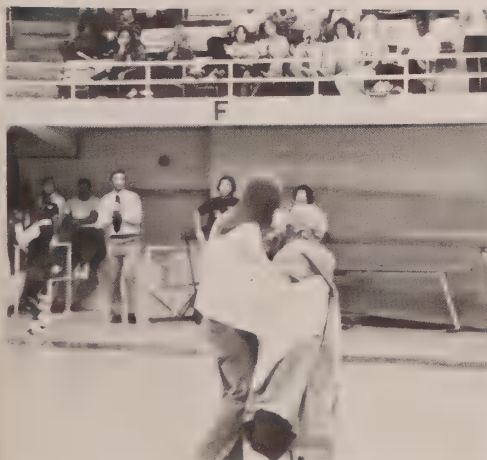


Mrs. Jansen on the run.



Sue Wallace catches up on the latest news.

Events such as Fonzie Day, the Exchangette Initiation, the faculty vs. Girls' Basketball team game, and the Pomp-a-ghost prancers, displayed quite an array of dress and originality. Along with the unusual dress, there were the basic Levi's which will probably never go out of style, and a once popular fad called the tube top.



Pomp-a-ghosts prance happily.



Jane Kennelly—say Aaaa—!



Frank Anacker relaxes as Bitsy Allen applies make up.



Hoodlums, Brian Cox and Frank Anacker, accost Lisa (Bev Booher).

OVERTURE—HIT THE LIGHTS



A classroom of crazy kids—sounds familiar.

On November 13th and 14th, after a month of preparations, the all school play, **David and Lisa**, went on stage. The play was the story of two emotionally disturbed people and how they helped each other find solutions to their problems. David, a hostile boy with an unnatural fear of being touched, was played by Jim Wells. Bev Booher portrayed Lisa, an orphan with a dual personality, who only spoke in childish rhymes. The play's setting was a school for the emotionally disturbed, populated by other students with a variety of pro-

blems. Bill Carswell, a veteran Thespian, portrayed the school's head psychiatrist.

David and Lisa was made possible by the hard work of Mrs. Langteau, the faculty advisor. She was assisted by Patti Montella, who filled the position of student director.

Pompano has seen bigger hits than **David and Lisa**; it did not play to capacity crowds. However, **David and Lisa** was an audience pleaser. The cast was an excellent group that upheld the finest traditions of the theater.



Bev Booher and Frank Anacker in the final scene.



Mrs. Langteau does make-up for Bill Carswell.



On stage during David and Lisa.



Touching up Bill Ratay's moustache.

Jim Wells
 Crislinn Thompson
 Chris Stermer
 Laurie Maran
 Bill Carswell
 April Viscomi
 Joy Wickstrum
 Kim Olmstead
 Roger Dygert
 Brenda Robbins
 Frank Lombardy
 Marianne Jennaro
 Bev Booher
 Leeta Hardin
 Reggie Knight
 Franz Leroy
 Fred Williams
 Bill Ratay
 Sue Bergeron
 Liz Williams
 Frank Anacker
 Brian Cox
 Lights—Andrew Gan
 Publicity—Gariann Barr
 Student Director—Patti Montella



Boy's State—Sean Provential, Doug Calloway, Clark Fivek, Doug Butler, Roger Williams, Frank Anacker, Harold Williams. Not pictured—Mark Heuser.

FUTURE GOVERNORS?

Boys' State and Girls' State were held every year in Tallahassee. Its purpose was for high school students to learn something about the government.

To qualify, boys filled out applications and were interviewed; the girls filled out applications and gave speeches. The girls that were selected were not able to attend, but the boys did attend.

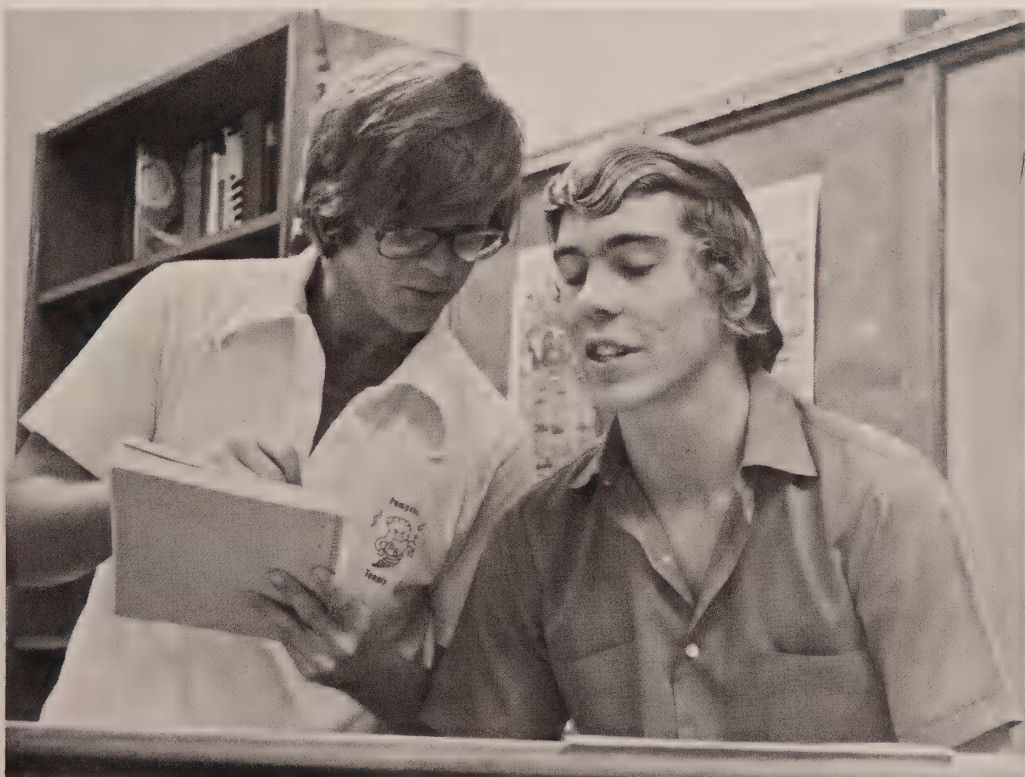
Boys' State was held from June 29, until July 5. They elected each other to be county and state officers. This is a good way to make friends, and enemies, all over the state.



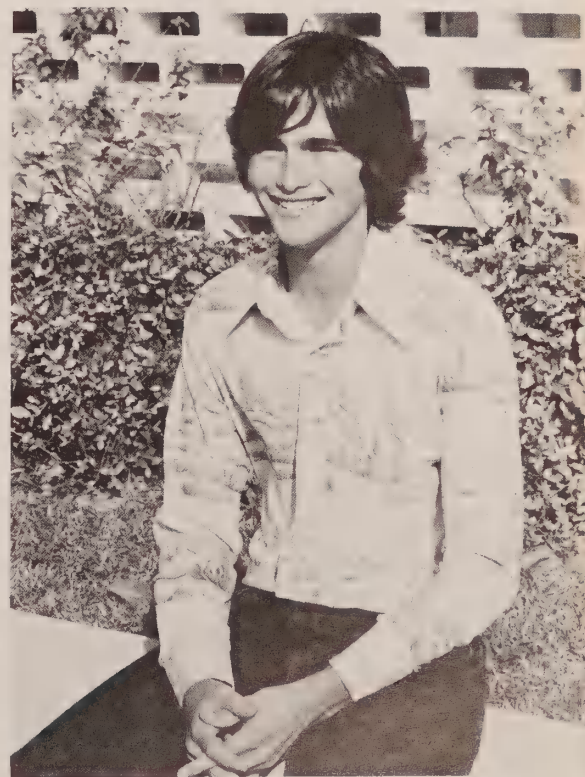
Doug Butler gives Anthony Butts a few tips.



Girls' State—Dee Ann Miller, Leeta Hardin, Karyn Collier, Brenda Robbins.



Clark Fivek and Harold Williams discuss Honor Society business.



Mark Hueser, sitting pretty.

BOBBY SOCKS AND GREASERS

Ever wondered what it would be like to go back in time? Say, back to the 1950's. Everyone knows you can't **really** go back, but on the day before Homecoming, the guys and gals at Pompano did the next best thing. Teachers and students dressed in fiftyish garb and talked like "hep cats" in an effort to turn back the clock twenty years.

Students had a good time dressing up, but they soon found disadvantages. Guys, unaccustomed to long skirts, had to learn to appreciate a shapely ankle.

The smell of Vitalis proved a little too strong for girls used to the dry look.

After a day of showing off their costumes in the halls, the Fonzie and Fonzarellas headed for the cafeteria to have their costumes judged. Five guys and five girls were picked as the Fonziest people on campus. For them it was on to the finals at the all city pep rally, and maybe to a role on "Happy Days".



Doug Taylor thinks he's got it "made in the shade".



English teachers revert to their youth.



Thumbs up for public display of affection.



Were the 1950's ever this good?



Contestants line up for judging.



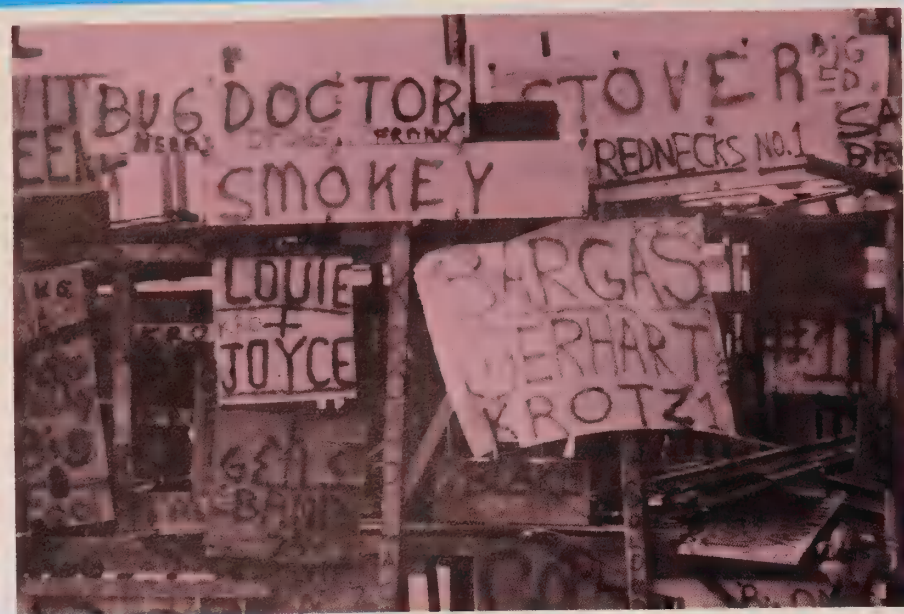
Only their hairdresser knows for sure.



Jim Musselman wonders which Talekson he has under his wing.



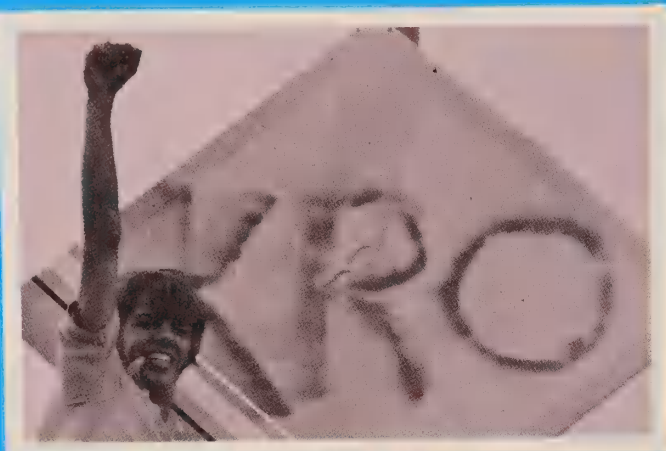
Fonzie Day contestant puts on finishing touches.



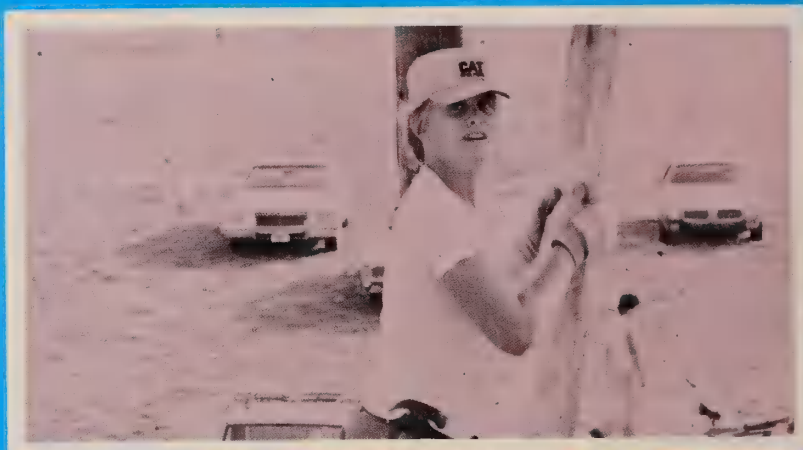
Signs of the times proudly displayed on the bonfire.



Diane Wallis stands back to appraise work.



Mike Krotz wants top billing.



Steve McDonald secures the bonfire.

FIRE IT UP

Other than the game itself, the bonfire promised to be the biggest event of all Homecoming activities, and 1975 was no different. Students from all classes formed a committee and worked day and night, determined to build the biggest bonfire ever. Not anticipating it, they ran into a few complications. Due to a misunderstanding between themselves and adults involved, the students took it upon themselves to light up early, avoiding any further trouble or cancellation of the actual burning. After all the days of planning and hard work, at least we had the satisfaction of seeing the three story structure burn. There also was no threat of students from another school setting it afire early, we did it ourselves!



If at first you don't succeed

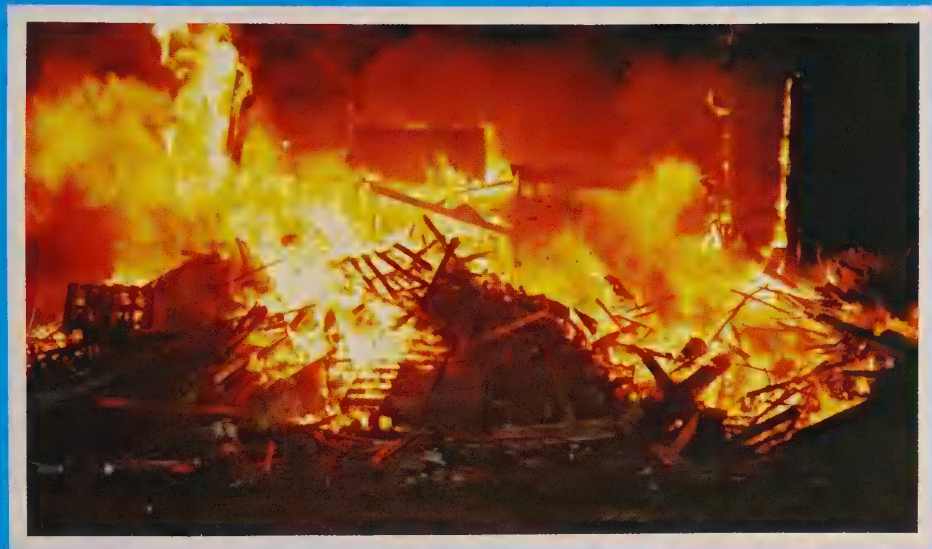


Try, try again.



Students busy with last minute building of bonfire.

FIRE IT UP AGAIN



At last, a successful bonfire.

Since the entire student body had not been aware that the bonfire was being burned before schedule, a second bonfire was built at the last minute, for all to enjoy. Although its size did not compare to that of the first one, everyone was excited about being able to attend the bonfire as scheduled, even if they had seen the first one go up in smoke.



Pompano students feel the heat.

WEATHER FORECAST: SEVERE TORNADO EXPECTED

The most spirited assembly of the year was the "Tornado Watch", which took place immediately following the bonfire. As the last sparks of the fire diminished, the on-lookers took

part in the snake dance to the gym, led by the band and cheerleaders. Apparently the students enjoyed showing off their spirit to other members of the community as they danced to the music of

the band and cheered louder than ever before. The cheerleaders, who threw many a pie in pep rallies, finally got what they deserved when their skit backfired and **they** received the pies.



Mrs. O'Conner and Miss Occhino play it cool.



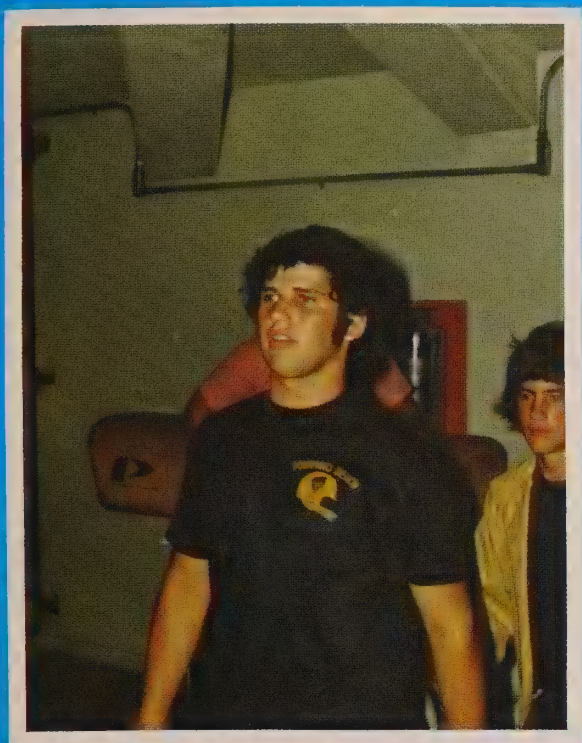
Kurt Kerrigan learns fast from majorette, Michelle Stegura.



Vernon Dorsey—a major addition to the cheerleading squad.



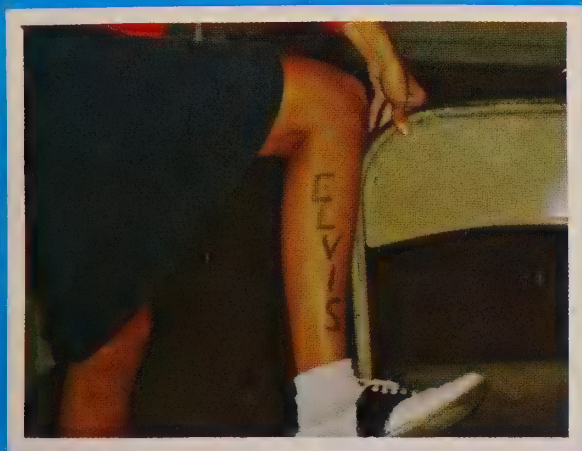
Dancing to "Rock Around the Clock" was part of the Fonzie Contest.



Andy Soowal thinks about the big game.



Fonzie Day winners, Mike Krotz and Joy Robinson, go back in time.



My idol!



Clay Jambon and Cindy Adams ready for the final judging.



Bob Champion really gets into cheering. Marching Band brings silent hour to an end, leading students to assembly.



Kim Obermayer frantically runs to escape the Pompa-ghosts.



Anthony Vincent awaits his part.



Students enjoy the lively music.



Anthony Butts is presented with outstanding player award.



Mark Gerhardt thinks he's king.



Pompa-ghosts prepare to punish those who talked during silent hour.



Majorette twirls during assembly.



Students express their opinion of what happens at the assembly.

THE SOUNDS OF SILENCE

Kicking off the all-school pep rally, the Golden Tornado Marching Band marched down the halls and broke the silence of the traditional silent hour. Following the example set the previous night, once again the

students participated in a spirited assembly. The Pompa-ghosts anxiously smashed pies into the faces of those people who were caught talking during silent hour. The cheerleaders once again attempted to get the

student body excited about the upcoming game, and football coach Jim Vanover predicted the win over Piper. Following the assembly, students rushed out to Sixth Street where they saw the parade approaching.



Lisa Cimino and Mike Krotz enjoy riding in the parade.



Future Farmers cultivate Homecoming spirit.

SEVENTY-SIX TROMBONES



Carl Stockton decides to soc et tuum.

After endless hours of plans, preparations, and countless flower parties, the parade more than showed the imagination and spirit of Pompano Beach High School students. In spite of the rain, which also seemed to be a Homecoming tradition, everything went as scheduled.

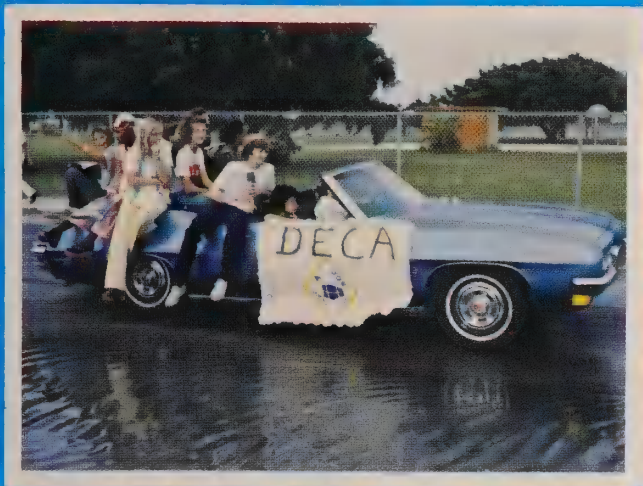
Cars and floats, bumper to bumper in flowers, started out at Kester Park and encircled the city. Spectators in the streets, stores and just passers-by, enjoyed the sights and sounds of our enthusiasm. Ending up at Kester Park, the tissue paper and hairdos dampened, we were still looking forward to the excitement of the night ahead.



Band float—a smashing success.



Bengals decide, "If you can't beat 'em join 'em."



Everyone wants to ride on the D.E.C.A. car.



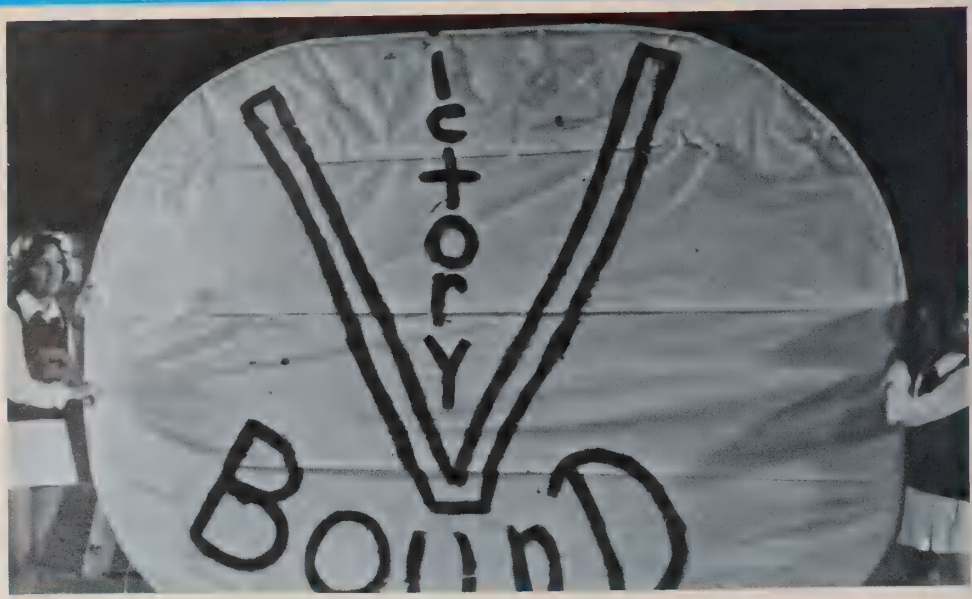
Bev Perkins gives a smile to the crowd.



Junior Exchangettes display winning car.

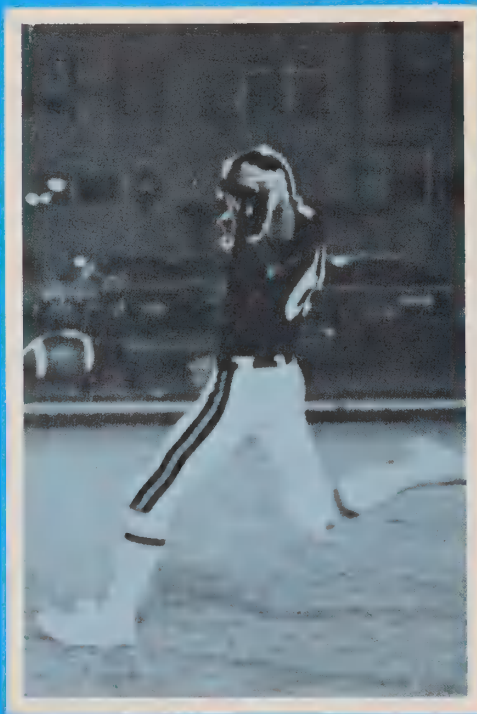


Doug Butler hands off.



Cheerleaders prophesy the outcome of the game.

VICTORY BOUND



Byron Ballard ready to punt.

In conclusion of Homecoming festivities, the game started in high spirits. The team charged onto the field in the anticipation of another win—a sure sign of a good game. From the opening kick-off through the end of the first half, Pompano dominated the game, leaving the field leading by a score of 14-0.



John Petty is victory bound.



Offense at work.



A fiery spectacle-courtesy of majorettes.

TALENT IS DISPLAYED



Attendants and escorts observe half time show.



Kathy McFadden twirling fire batons.



Jim Boyd and Clark Five lead the band in halftime show.

The Golden Tornado Marching Band, accompanied by the majorettes, opened the halftime show with great music and the twirling of fire batons. Impatiently, the queen candidates were awaiting the announcement of the Homecoming Queen as they watched the performances.

ROYALTY IS CHOSEN



Joy fills the face of Renee Williams.



Renee Williams is congratulated by escort, Doug Calloway.



Mr. Jones crowns Homecoming Queen '75.

The big moment finally came for the queen candidates as the student senate president, David Wheeler, announced Homecoming Queen 1975, Renee Williams. Assistant Principal, Mr. James Jones, crowned the queen; and then Renee, with her escort, Doug Calloway, took a victory lap around the track. The halftime excitement over, the crowd was ready for the conclusion of the game; as the "fired up" team approached the field, it was ready for the win to come.



Renee Williams basks in the excitement of the evening.

TORNADOES BLAST 'EM HOME



As they charged onto the field for the second half, it was obvious that the locker room strategy was to "finish off" Piper in the same style as displayed in the first half. The anticipation of another win was soon a reality and placed in the record book as another Pompano win, 21-0, placing us once again into the county lead.

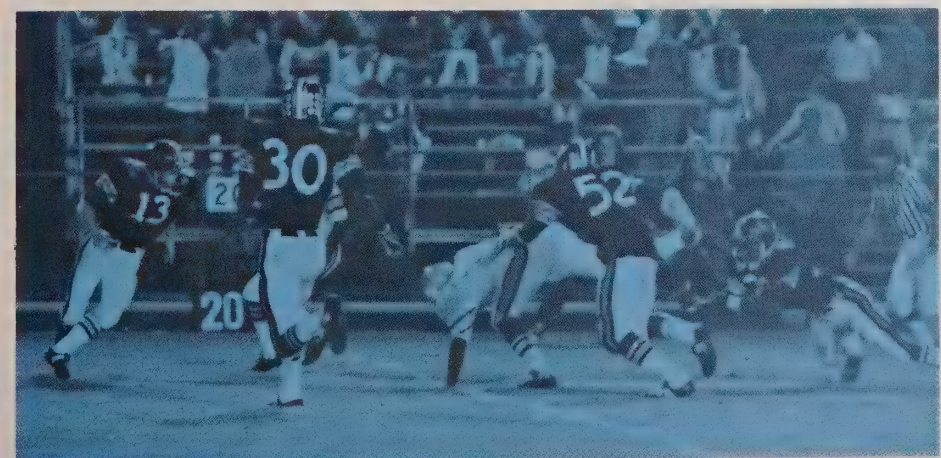
Dorsey Gouch brings down the ball carrier.



Anthony Butts blocks for Ron Johnson.



Defense hold Bengals again.



Defensive backs home in on the football.



Herbie Samuels enjoys dancing—even alone.



Like everyone, Sue Scalzetti, likes the slow numbers.



Many decide to sit this one out.

THE CALM AND COOL-COLLECT



A crowd gathers to buy tickets for the dance.

After all the hectic excitement of Homecoming activities, the 1975 Homecoming Dance was a welcome change to relax and pair up with your favorite partner. The dance, sponsored by the junior class, was held at the Pompano Beach Recreation Center. Couples dressed in their Sunday best, filled the room and under dim lights, danced to the sounds of "Sundance". Homecoming "75" was a huge success, and the dance made the final touch an unforgettable one.



"Sundance", a group of alumni, provided the music.



Mrs. Jansen and Mrs. Blow, all ready for the big game. Janice Crowe defending against one of the faculty.

OVER-THE-HILL GANG



Teachers versus students was nothing new. We saw that everyday; however, a different type of competition was held in the gym in that the faculty played basketball and volleyball against the girls' teams.

The first half of the night was devoted to a volleyball match consisting of three games. The girls' volleyball was defeated in the first game but came back to win the next two as the older teachers

started to tire.

A basketball game, pitting the women teachers against the girls' varsity followed the volleyball contest. The girls' team took a commanding lead, so in the second half the teachers brought in their star players—Mr. Martin, Mr. Rokos, Mr. Tavitian, Mr. Cook, and Mr. Dougherty—in drag. It was a useless effort, however, the girls went on to victory.

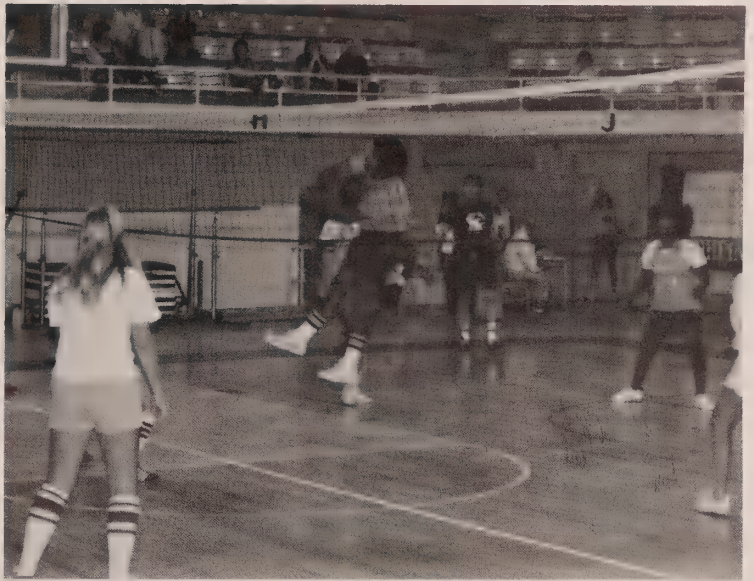
The girls' basketball team puts pressure on the teachers.



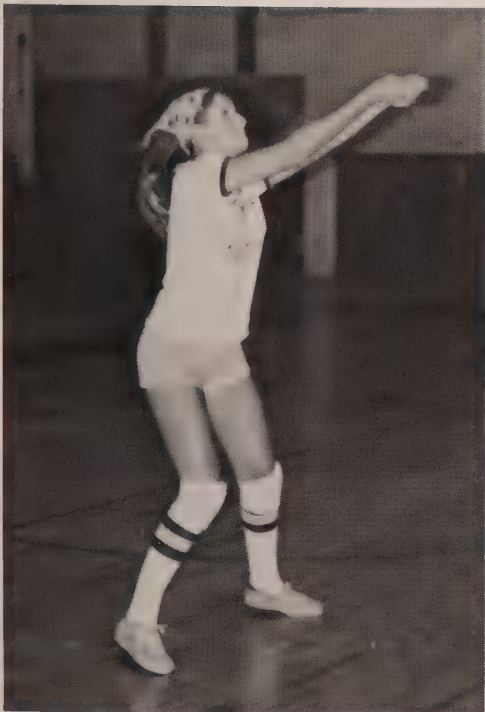
Miss McDaniels sets up the volleyball for teammates.



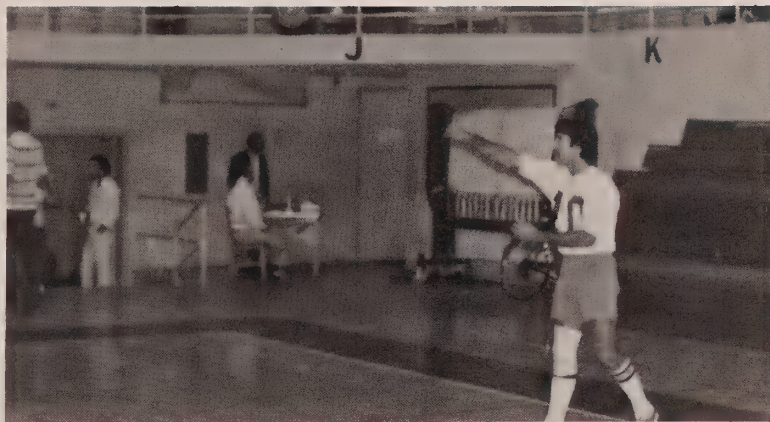
Mrs. Bauerband takes a break from announcing.



Sally Williams and Wilma Fleming look to see what Miss Pole is pointing out. Mr. Sanders puts everything he's got into the game.



Sue Ross hopes she hits the ball over the net.



Mr. Wenhold back to serve.

What a Way to End the Season



Offensive lineman, Tom Wheeler proudly displays his plack.



John Moreland and guest watching the presentation of honors at football banquet.



Coach Quillen congratulates Mark Deitrich on a fine season.



Coach Jim Vanover proudly talks about the excellent 1975 football team.

Concluding a great season, the varsity football team held its annual awards banquet at the Harris Imperial House. After feasting upon a delicious dinner, the coaches issued awards. Miss Beardmore introduced the cheerleaders who were awarded letters and tokens of appreciation.

The football players also received letters and trophies. Individual awards for outstanding achievement were also given out.

Receiving special awards were: Tom Wheeler, offensive lineman and most dedicated player; Mike Gillis, offensive back; Dorsey Gouch, defensive lineman; John Moreland, defensive back; Greg Weaver, most improved; Doug Butler, the scholastic award; and Homer Thomas was selected as the Most Valuable Player of the 1975 season.



Most Valuable Player, Homer Thomas, dreams of a future in football.



Mary Ellen Halko accepts her letter from Coach Lambert and Assistant Athletic Director, Don Randolph.

Cross Country-Volleyball Served at Banquet



Coach Boyer presents Tracy Sands with the most valuable runner trophy for the second consecutive year.



Linda Richow proudly displays her All-Conference volleyball award.

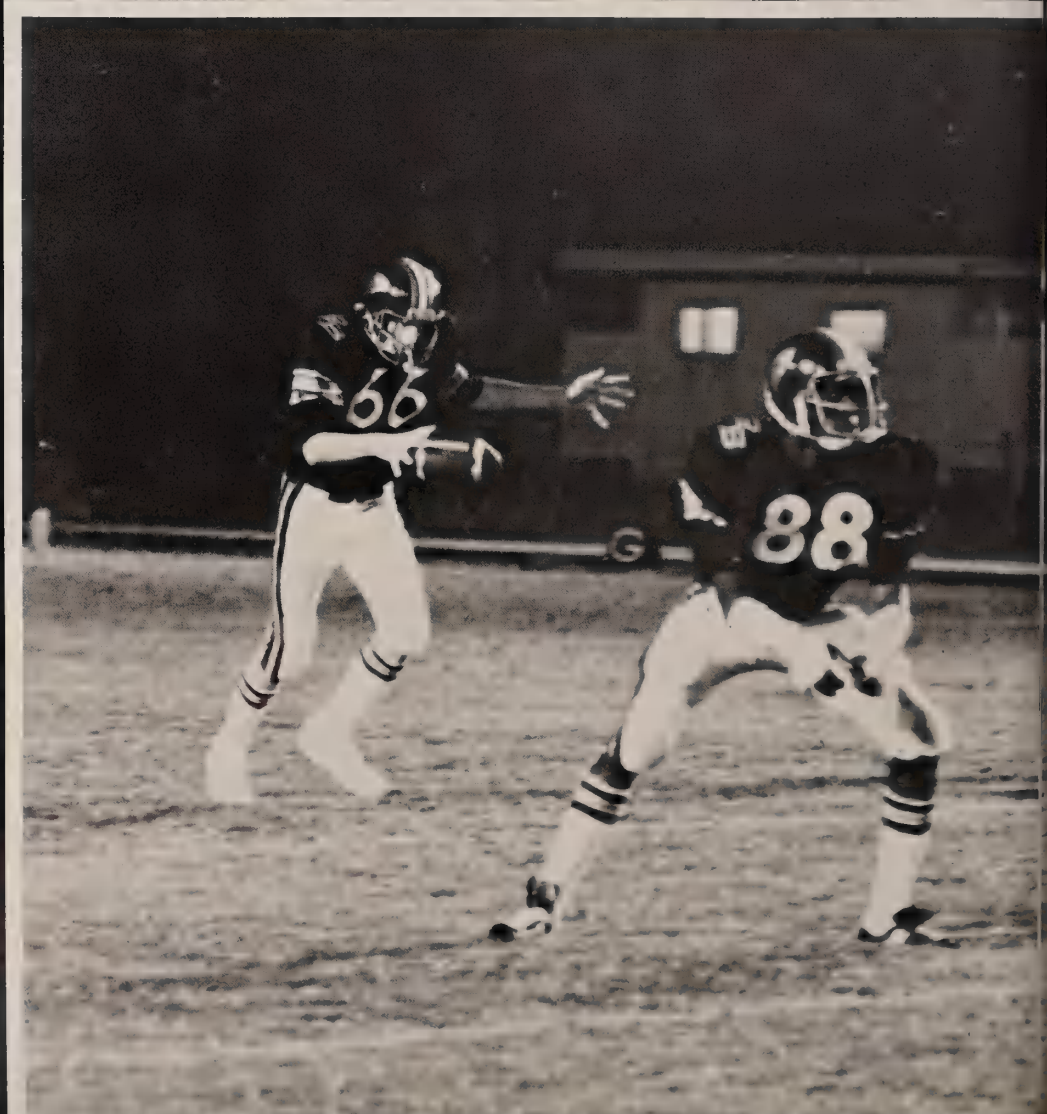


Outstanding runner honors were once again awarded to Crys Manners by Coach Boyer.

Unlike past years, the Cross Country and Volleyball teams had a separate banquet from the football team, and this new method proved quite successful.

After eating dinner, Coach Lambert issued letters to members of the volleyball team. Linda Richow was chosen on the all-conference team and Amy Morrison had been voted the most valuable player on the team.

Next, Coach Boyer introduced the boys' and girls' Cross Country teams and issued letters. Special awards were given to Larry Teague, most dedicated, and Tracy Sands, most valuable for the boys' team. Debby Wimm received most dedicated for the girls' and Crys Manners received most Valuable.





SPRING

HARD WORK REWARDED

Beginning practice weeks before school started, the varsity football team worked diligently throughout the season. Their hard work was rewarded by their earning the first place finish in the District 13AAAA Championship.

In regular season play, the

Tornadoes won six games, lost three—the three defeats lost only by a total of three points.

Coach Jim Vanover guided his hard hitting offense into the playoffs, driving the Tornadoes into scoring position enough times to live up to their pre-season rating of third in the state. Play-off

action was not decided until the conclusion of the game against Deerfield Beach. After the excitement of a 14-13 score, Pompano came out on top-qualifying them for the regional contest against Hollywood Hills.



The Golden Tornadoes make their first appearance with a bang.



Ron Johnson pushes through the gap.



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|-------------------|----------------------|
| 10—Bret Davis | 61—Andy Waitman |
| 11—Kevin Ratcliff | 62—Andy Soowal |
| 12—Greg Weaver | 63—Mark Gerhardt |
| 15—Henry Jackson | 64—John Petty |
| 19—Doug Butler | 65—Joe Fitzpatrick |
| 31—Warren Corbett | 66—Byron Ballard |
| 33—Mike Gillis | 71—Eddie Kilgore |
| 34—Ken Osborne | 72—Ken Dellacqua |
| 40—Van Kinsley | 75—Winfred Thompkins |
| 42—Ron Johnson | 77—Charles Palazzo |
| 43—Zeke Wallace | 80—Roger Price |
| 44—Anthony Butts | 81—Steve Proffitt |
| 50—Tom Wheeler | 82—Jack Gillies |
| | 83—Cedric Sapp |



The players on the sidelines applaud a touchdown play.



Jeff Wenhold, Alan Perry, Scott Quillen, John Moye, Jack Atwood, Robert Wells, Don Sanders, Ed Dougherty, Richard Berquist.



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| 13—Bob Champion | 60—Chris Chapman |
| 20—Ken Arnold | 69—James Brokaw |
| 21—Bruce Spurgeon | 70—Felton Barnes |
| 22—Mike Beach | 73—Donnell Bryant |
| 23—John Moreland | 74—Phillip Hallman |
| 24—Jeff Lovett | 76—Millidge Robinson |
| 30—Homer Thomas | 78—Paul Littles |
| 32—Albert Taylor | 79—Ed Javier |
| 41—Brian Mann | 85—Dennis McFadden |
| 45—Gerry Robinson | 86—Greg McNeil |
| 53—James Rogers | 87—Frank Gannett |
| 55—Richard Moore | 88—Dorsey Gouch |
| 57—Henry Thomas | 89—Mark Dietrich |
| 59—Lance Trzinka | |



A signal comes from the eye of the Tornadoes.



Doug Butler stands behind the safety of his offensive wall.



Byron Ballard watches and waits for a chance to do his thing!



Tornadoes score again!



Ken Dellacqua looks for the other tackle.



James Rogers takes time out for a word with the coaches.



Tornadoes "Big D" holds 'em back.



Anthony Butts races towards the goal.



The many moves of Doug Butler.



Warren Corbett stands proud after another Tornado Victory!!



Coach Moyer keeps his eye on the game.



Sue Spooner and Debbie Montouri show the football players how they fire 'em up.



Bernice Smith and Melinda Musselman find there's been slight change in the line up.



Pam Springer smiles as Pompano finds themselves ahead once again.

CHEERLEADERS IGNITE SPIRIT

The second year for the varsity squad's sponsor, Miss Beardmore, showed much improvement over the previous year which was overwhelming itself. The varsity cheerleaders must not be neglected in the triumphs of the football team. They were the ones who got the pep rallies underway and brought our attention to the individual players. They generated spirit at the ball games for the Pompano fans. The varsity cheerleaders **cheered on** for more destructive Tornado victories.



Bernice Smith, Melinda Musselman, Debbie Montouri, Lori Doyle, Sue Spooner, Bev Perkins, Lisa Cimino, Pam Springer, Michele Corace. Not pictured: Connie Chapman and Miss Micheline Beardmore.



Will the real Ed Kilgore please sit down.



Lori Doyle, always as fresh as a daisy.



Michele Corace, starts the fire.



Lisa Cimino encourages Tornadoes to "Fight"!



Connie Chapman cheers them on to another score.



10—Dwayne Hogle
11—Phillip Frances
12—Parry Thurston
15—Jasper Morss
19—Bob Fisler
20—Jeff Miller
23—Karl Weaver
24—Steve Smith
30—Ed McIntosh
31—James Hill
32—Daryl Ricks
33—Rocky Gillis
34—Marcus Davis
36—John Maple
40—John Hart
43—Ronald Blue
50—Chris Long
51—Tim Mullen
52—Martin Stokes
53—Steve Ryback
57—Joe Corace
59—Arnole Blue
60—Craig Thompson
61—John Wheeler
63—Scott Thomas
64—Tim Lawless

65—Mike Fitzpatrick
66—Dexter Grooms
67—Stan Ramer
68—Steve Bellofatto
69—Clark McCall
70—Mark McClure
71—Vincent Walton
72—Bob Nave
74—Jim Crouch
75—Hilton Goss
76—Jeff Cornett
77—Todd Hansen
79—Joe Gingras
80—Gary Conkle
82—Bob Pigman
82—David Wentworth
83—Tom Murphy
84—Mike Gilbert
86—Randy Hicks
87—James Case
88—Tony Jones
89—Lance Bell
Not Pictured: Brian McHugh
Coach Al Perry
Coach Jeff Wenhold



Rocky Gillis tries for three.



Quarterback Jasper Morss calls the shots for his offensive line.

Junior Varsity Record 1-7

Pompano	6	Coral Springs	4
Pompano	0	Piper	6
Pompano	6	Fort Lauderdale	28
Pompano	6	Boyd Anderson	24
Pompano	6	Plantation	17
Pompano	6	Northeast	14
Pompano	21	Dillard	12



Coach Perry "Fires up" the J.V. assembly.



J.V. defense takes the field as the second half begins.



Hilton Goss puts the pressure on Deerfield's offense.

DETERMINATION PLUS—



Tim Lawless gets ready as the team drills before the game.

The 1975 Junior Varsity Football team did not impress many people, but they did impress the people who do know football. Despite finishing 1-7 for the season the team knew that the right spark would send an explosion of talent to the Varsity where records begin to mean something.

Junior Varsity football taught basics, and what was learned, plus the lessons of determination from losing, would help the team develop into a fine Varsity squad. Coaches Jeff Wenhold and Alan Perry developed these fine young men into a single unit and this would be the start of something big.



21—Cary Clark
22—Rich Martin
23—Jim Batalini
24—John Butler
30—Ricky Williams
31—Dan VanNus
32—Jeff Spence
34—David Thomas
36—Eugene Russell
41—Robin Smith
45—Steve Patterson
51—Rich Coble
53—Scott Sherman
59—Scott Kell
64—Donny Anderson

68—Byron Cooper
72—Ken Hughes
73—Mike Page
75—Mark Herme
76—Charles Lorenz
77—Mark Otto
82—John Proffitt
83—Vincent Edwards
88—Blaine Cochran
NOT PICTURED:
Darryl Holmes
Robert Goodwin
Otis Hunter
COACHES: Josh Costell
Ed Dougherty



"Is this how all the pro's started?"



Blaine Cochran is called on fourth and six.



"Ohhh boy!" sighs Coach Costell.



Rich Martin asks, "You boys lookin' for this!?"



"The coach wants to see you".



"Keep smilin', maybe they'll forget."

FUTURE TORNADOES



"And they're off!!"



"I feel so unwanted out here."

Freshman Football 0-6

Pompano	0	Piper	8
Pompano	0	Fort Lauderdale	8
Pompano	0	Deerfield	6
Pompano	0	Boyd Anderson	24
Pompano	0	Plantation	18
Pompano	0	Northeast	6

As in previous years, the freshman football team used its games to prepare themselves for a successful future career as Golden Tornadoes. Practicing, training, learning discipline and the fundamentals of the game filled the football season with hours of toil and activity. With the experience and knowledge gained from Coaches Dougherty and Costell, plus "first hand" experience in playing—the freshman girded themselves for the future gridiron.



Kathy McFadden, Joyce Collier, Beth Anderson, Lynn Ratcliffe, Kelly Gillies, Janice Gall, Tracy VanDusen, Betty Bell, Linda Jones, Nancy Williams



Joyce Collier preparing for a cheer.



Beth Anderson spooked by a Pompa-ghost as Kelly Gillies watches.

ENCOURAGEMENT—LEADERSHIP

The Junior Varsity Football cheerleaders had a terrific season, filling Wednesday nights with their spirit and enthusiasm. Under the leadership of their sponsor, Miss Gail Cooley, the girls spent many long hours of practice working to perfect their cheers and to better themselves.

This year a J.V.-Freshman pep assembly was held and it proved to be quite successful.

The cheerleaders and the band worked hard to get the crowd "fired up" by involving them in their cheers.

The girls participated in many fund raising activities to earn money for their uniforms and other necessary items.

They demonstrated the skills and spirit which were necessary to strive for the Varsity squad.



Linda Jones and Nancy Williams add a little volume.

FIRST YEAR ENTHUSIASTS



Debbie Szpindor consults the spirits.



Kendra Kerr shows them who we are.

Though the Freshman Cheerleaders had a late start, they still showed their spirit and ability at each game. They displayed a unity which was hard to find in a squad their size and which enabled them to better their squad. The Freshman cheerleaders added that little something extra to Homecoming by assisting the Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders with the various activities. They played a big part in helping the class of '79 show their spirit at games and pep assemblies, and proved they were ready to lead in future years.



Freshman cheerleaders get ready to "fire 'em up."



Carol Balestreri, Rhonda Litz, Jennifer Larsen, Monica Devitt, Wendy Martin, Kendra Kerr, Veronica Davis, Debbie Szpindor, Kim Carchio, Melanie Ericksen.



BACK ROW: Coach Gary Boyer, Frank Andre, Larry Teague, Wayne Adkins, Craig Chown, Tracy Sands, E. Jay Goldtrap, Dennis Thurston.
FRONT ROW: David Martin, Rex Hardin, Scott Barbour, Jeff Bunnell, Chuck Murillo.



Wayne Adkins and Coach Gary Boyer discuss race strategy.



Scott Barbour leads the pack.



Craig Chown and Larry Teague close behind.

Boys' Cross Country 3-8
 Pompano 35 Stranahan 23
 Pompano 33 Nova 24
 Pompano 44 Coconut Creek 17
 Pompano 35 Piper 23
 5th South Plantation Invitational
 Pompano 18 Fort Lauderdale 39
 Pompano 29 Deerfield 26
 Pompano 30 Boyd Anderson 25
 Pompano 24 Plantation 31
 Pompano 30 Cardinal Gibbons 25
 9th Coconut Creek Invitational
 Pompano 34 Northeast 23
 8th Flying "L" Invitational
 Pompano 16 Dillard 42
 9th County Meet
 11 District Meet
 *In Cross Country lowest score wins.



Tracy Sands overtakes Boyd Anderson runner.



Frank Andre and Coach Boyer discuss race results. Cross Country team huddles for last minute strategy.

RUNNERS CROSSED COUNTRY



Larry Teague edges out opponents.

Starting practice two weeks before school, the boys' cross country team was looking forward to a successful season. The season began by running some of the toughest teams in the county, therefore starting out on the wrong foot. However this beginning did not seem to affect the boys' enthusiasm. The team practiced daily, many individuals running on their own on weekends. Since the dual meets were not going as well as expected, their new goal was to finish well in County and District meets to qualify for further competition. Although a good effort was made, their finish did not qualify them for action in the Regional or State Competition.



The crew awaits the race results.



Debbie Wimm cools down after race.



Kathy Olejniczak coming on strong.



Teena Blackwell, Crys Manners, Dee Ann Miller, Coach Gary Boyer, Debbie Wimm, Dawn Eden, Cindy Michaelis—Not pictured: Kathy Olejniczak

FEMALES FINISH FAST



"I'm Teena, fly me."

We—Girls' Cross Country—They

14	Stranahan	40
16	Coral Springs	42
15	Nova	50
22	Coconut Creek	39
15	Piper	46
4th	South Plantation Invitational	
15	Fort Lauderdale	50
3rd	John I. Leonard Invitational	
19	Deerfield	37
15	Boyd Anderson	48
15	Plantation	50
4th	South Broward Invitational	
15	Northeast	50
27	Dillard	29
3rd	County Meet	
3rd	District Meet	
10th	State Meet	

*Lowest score wins

Starting practice in late August, the girls' cross country team slowly developed into the most powerful team Pompano has ever known. Four returning runners gave the team experience, while three new runners added to the depth—forming a strong team. In dual meets the girls finished with a perfect 11-0 win-loss record, the best in the county. After much preparation the county meet was held in late October, where they took third place. Two weeks later in District, once again a finish of third was taken, thus qualifying the team for State competition. In late November, the team ran in the State Meet, placing tenth.



Pompano Cross Country team leads the pack.



Dee Miller looks hesitant about the race to come.



Cross Country team warms up before District Meet.



Those on the bench cheer for a good play.



Amy Morrison, up, up, and away!

SPIKE!

In their first year of existence, the girls' volleyball team broke even, with a 4-4 record. Inexperience brought about a slow start, but as the season wore on, the team had improved to the point that they won in first round competition in District playoffs. This year's team played so well that it will not be the last.



Brook Hancock and Paula Halko wait for the action.



Corrine Greco, Sue Ross, and Mary Halko await the outcome.



Pam Baker
Michele Barkdoll
Cheryl Calloway
Anette Condiff
Judy Cornett
Corrine Greco
Mary Halko
Paula Halko
Brook Hancock
Captain: Amy Morrison

Rainee Porshe
Linda Richow
Sue Ross
Rebecca Smith
Captain: Holly Vose
Dawn Wyatt
Sue Wyatt
Mary Zack
Coach Terry Lambert
Manager: Linda Christensen



Paula Halko gets ready to let them have it.



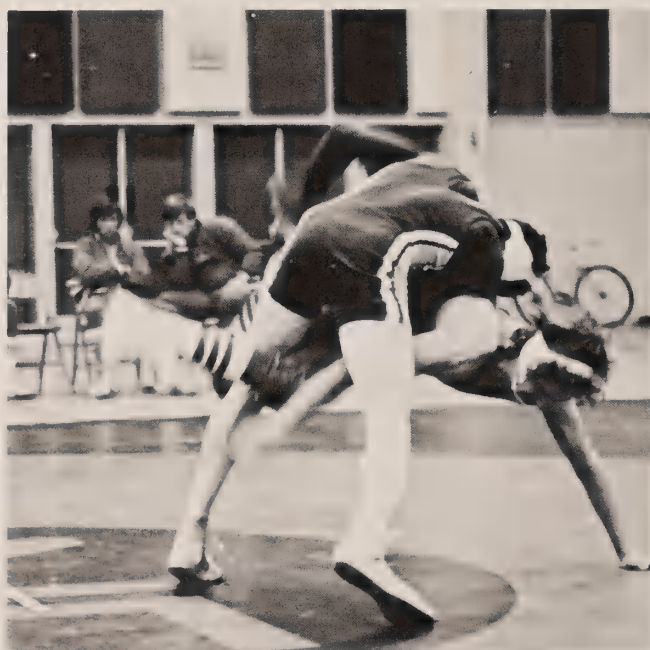
Amy Morrison gives thanks.



The defense is set.



Standing L to R: Coach Don Randolph, Millidge Robinson, Isiah Robinson, Warren Pitts, Art Shaw, Ken Arnold, Bret Davis, Noel Summer, Coach Don Sanders. Kneeling L to R: Gary Robinson, Levert Lofton, John Harris, Edward Lofton, Joe Pitcher, Ernest Robinson.



Pompano wrestler takes down opponent.



Bret Davis warms up before match.



Referee talks to Pompano wrestling team.



Pompano dominates Northeast opponent.

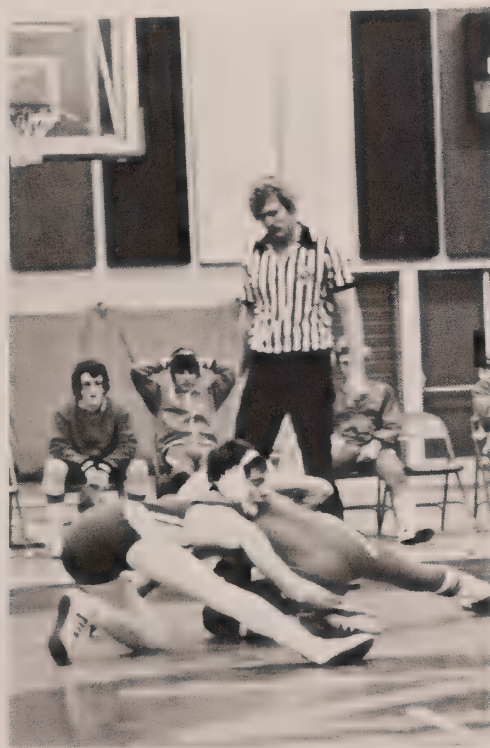


Opponent struggles to escape the trecherous hold.

Wrestlers Tie up Opponents



Coach Randolph interested in Pompano finish.



Noel uses the bow and arrow.

Dedication and spirit dominated the wrestlers. They achieved a .500 season, with the three main reasons being Noel Summer, Art Shaw and Millige Robinson.

Noel was the standout with eleven wins and only one loss. With the same record was Art Shaw; Millige ended up with a 10-2 record.

These three men led the team to their successful season. They provided the experience and spirit that the other members of the team molded and counted on.



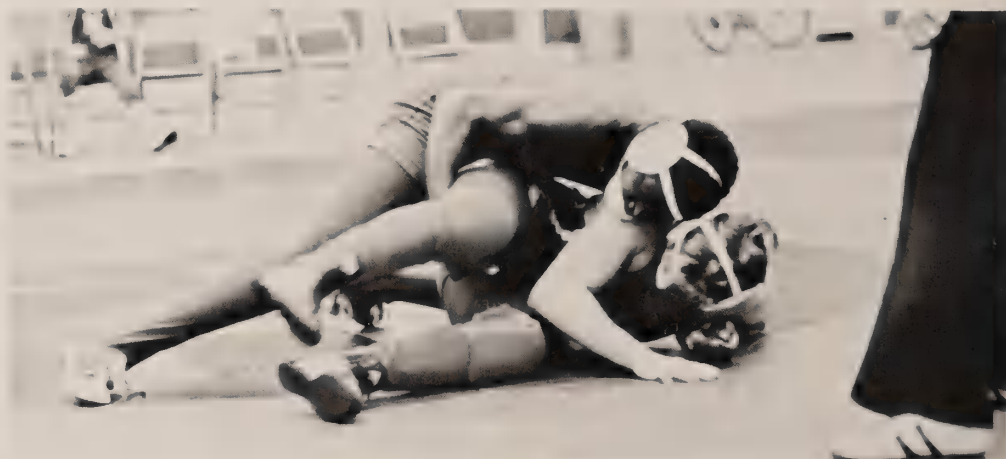
Clark McCall, Don Richardson, and Gary Conkel, Henry Thomas, Charles Palmer, Chuck Green, Joe Brantley, and Steve Schroder, and Coach Don Sanders.

J.V. TORNADOES TIE UP LOOSE ENDS

With a reputable record of five wins, three losses, and one tied match; the Pompano Junior Varsity wrestling team finished its season.

John Harris was never beaten as a J.V. member. Freshman, Richard Martin, showed a promising future in wrestling, as did sophomore Steve Schroder and freshmen, Charles Palmer and Ricky Williams.

Paul Little won all of his matches, pinning most of them in the first period. Other striving J.V. matmen were Charles Palmer, Clark McCall, Donald Richards, Richard Hanna, and Gary Conkel.



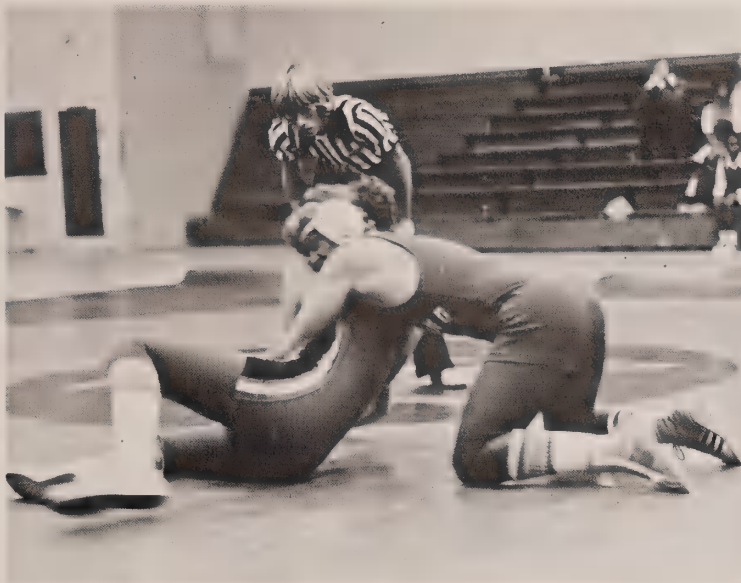
Pompano wrestler tries to cradle his opponent.



Tornado wrestler "on top of things".



Ronny Hanna and Noel Summers loosen up before match.



Northeast tries to "sit out" on Pompano.



"Lift him up a little higher so I can see!"



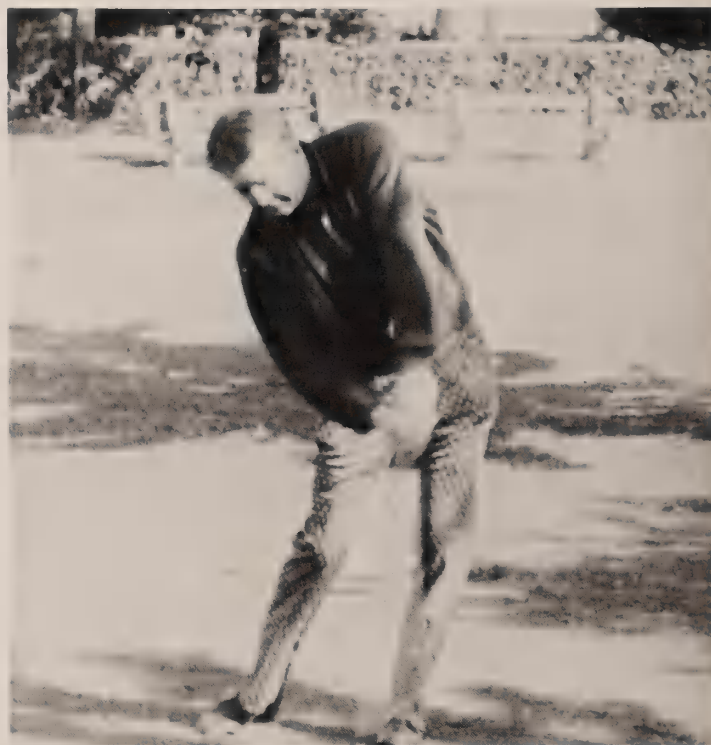
Joe Brantly takes on someone in another bracket.

GOLFERS HAVE DRIVING AMBITION



Mr. Atwood, Joel Wenz, Veto Secunda, Pat Brown, Kevin Mann, Buck Diebel, John Keller, Steve Brant, Tim Lyons, Bruce Halstead

This years boy's golf team showed superior performance once again. The boys stayed after school four days a week, two days of practice, and two days of matches. All of their hard work paid off. These young men definitely would be going places in the years to come, especially in the golf world. Students felt proud of our school and continued carrying the school spirit because of the golf team.



Mr. Atwood shows the proper form.



Pat Brenon puts his weight into it.



Bruce Halstead follows Mr. Atwood's example.



Kevin Mann keeps his eye on the ball.



Michael White and Leonard Carter warm up for the big game.



Murray Davis takes it higher!



Pompano misses by inches.



Rob Sumser swoops one more!

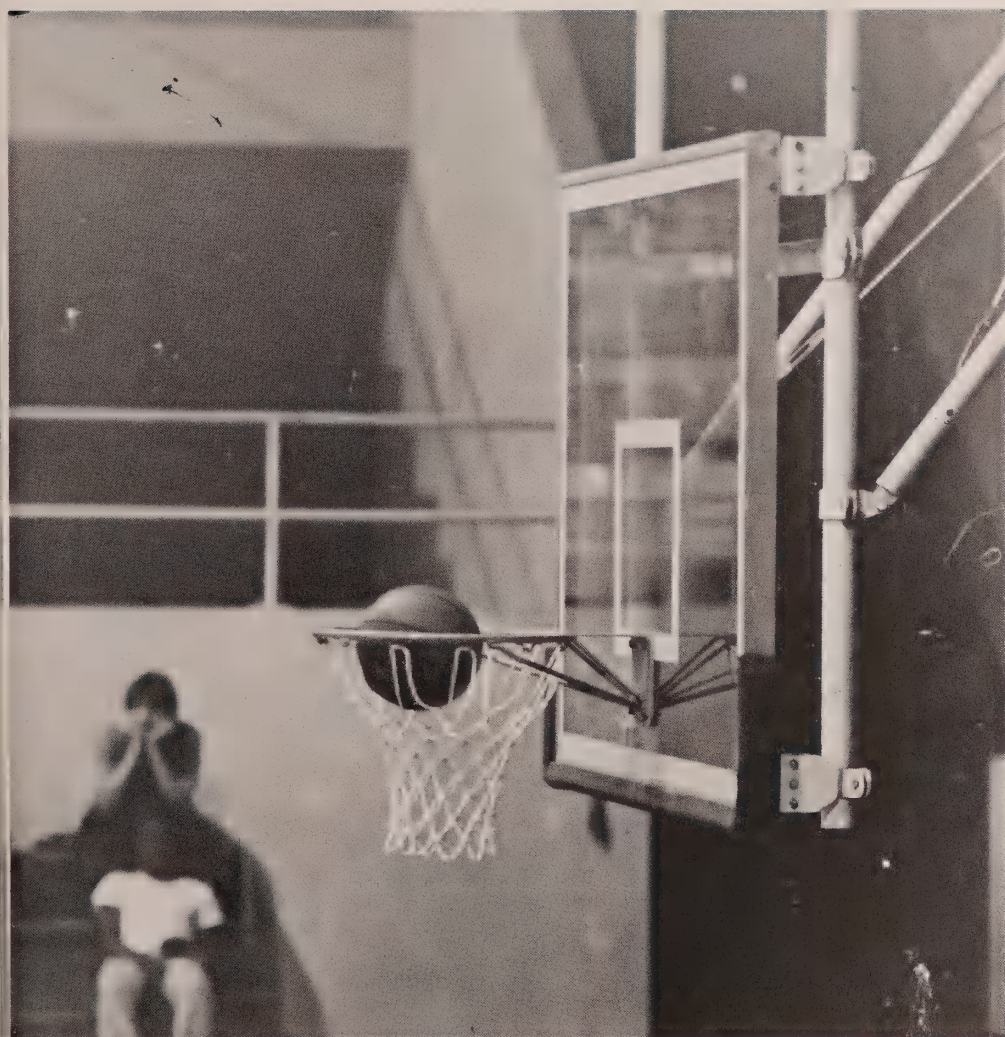


Howard Cole and Rod Sumser, camera shy.



Ken McIntosh in action.

LINVILLE GETS TEAM JUMPIN'



Two points!!

The appearance of the varsity basketball team was noticeably different from that of teams in recent years. It was not because of uniforms, but rather the players' heights. Unlike teams of recent years, this team did not consist of the big men. Their lack in size was replaced by their hustle, which was superior to that of their opponents and usually helped them to come out on top.



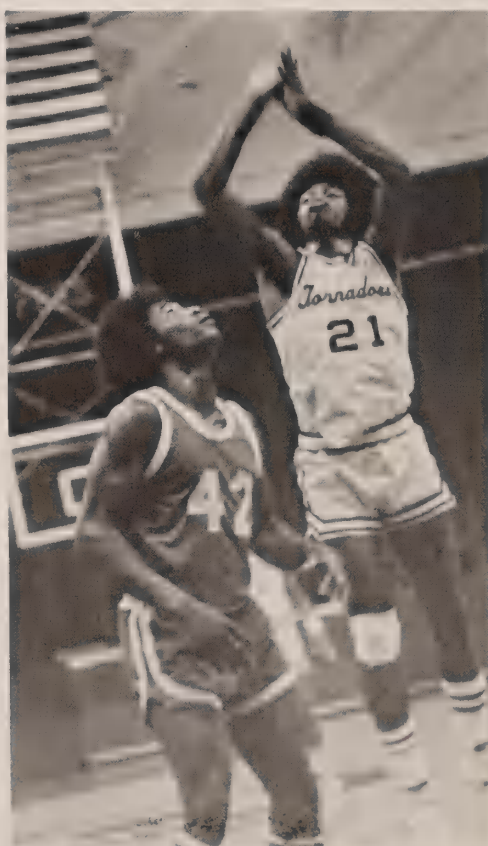
Al Turner brings the ball down court.



Rob Sumser puts it up over the defender.



Some pre game practice for Walt Spelman.



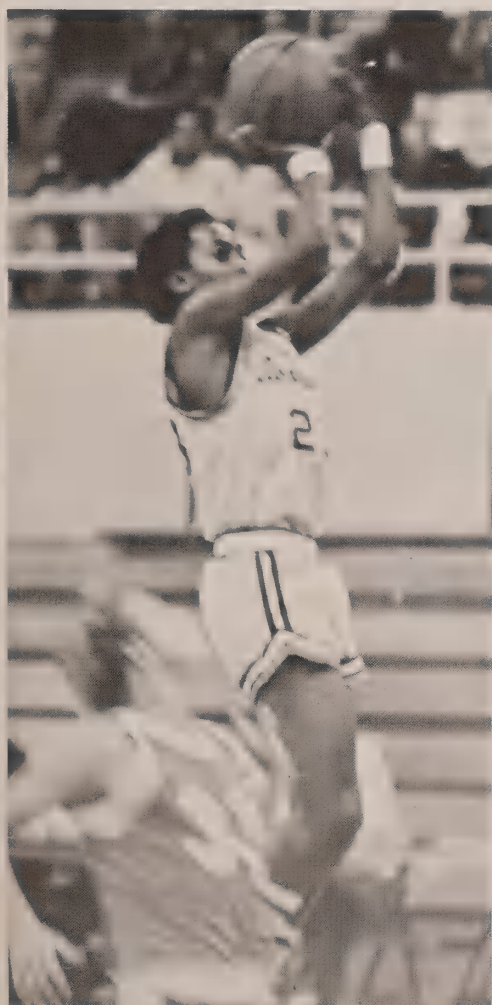
Murray Davis kisses the ball good bye.



Bill Walton waves to fans in the stands.



Ken McIntosh, Clarence Fleming, Leonard Carter, Rob Sumser, Pete Wallace, Walt Spelman, Howard Cole, Zeke Wallace, Bill Walton, Murray Davis, Al Turner, Mike White. Ed Rokos, Head Coach, Phil Linville, Lester Cook.



Leonard Carter goes up, way up for two.



Ken McIntosh puts in another bucket for Pompano.



Donna Rector, Dot Davis, Bev Perkins, Lynn Johnson, Sue Spooner, Sue Ross, Joy Robinson, Melinda Musselman, Pam Springer.

Ten Cheers For Basketball

The varsity basketball cheerleaders exploded with spirit. How could the players do anything but win? They filled the air with excitement and enthusiasm. The girls generated enough electricity to light up the score board and stay on top.

Miss Beardmore, their sponsor for the second year, had every right to be proud of the girls, and when the cheerleaders started doing their thing at each and every basketball game, Miss Beardmore was not the only one to stand up and cheer.



Preparing for a big cheer



Joy Robinson, Pam Springer and Bev Perkins watch game.



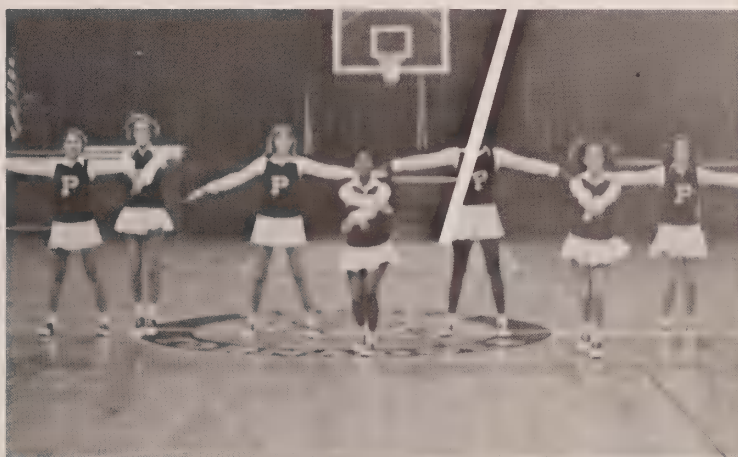
Lynn Johnson follows the game closely.



Donna Rector claps with spirit.



Pompano Rah RaHS—all smiles!



Cheerleaders in action.



Miss Beardmore watches her girls with pride.

J.V. Jumps to Victory



Larry Taylor, #24, gets the jump ball.



Henry Jackson, in good form, scores another basket.



Randy Smith sends jump ball in Pompano's favor.



Steve Lloyd gets the job done.



Larry Taylor, Ron Platts, Virgil James, Stanley Wright, Andre Tookes, Edwin Javier, Randy Smith, Jeff Mercal, Brian Halligan, Henry Jackson, Steve Lloyd, Dale Heck. Not pictured: Keith Smith.



Henry Jackson flying high for a big Tornado score.



Dale Heck leaves the ground for the shot.

Once again Pompano's Junior Varsity Basketball team was one of the most powerful teams in the county. Their near perfect record was proof of their ability.

Coach Lester Cook was the team's new coach, being moved up from his Freshman coaching position where he was undefeated.

These accomplishments undoubtedly developed the competitors into another outstanding Pompano High varsity team.



Jim Sennello, Rick Cunningham, Lawrence Jones, Al Dixon, Don Clarke, Darrell Holmes, Wayne Ferguson, Myles Loesel, Lance Bell, Mike Forte, Gregg Sanford, Charles Johnson. Kneeling: Reubin Smith, John Butler, Vincent Edwards.

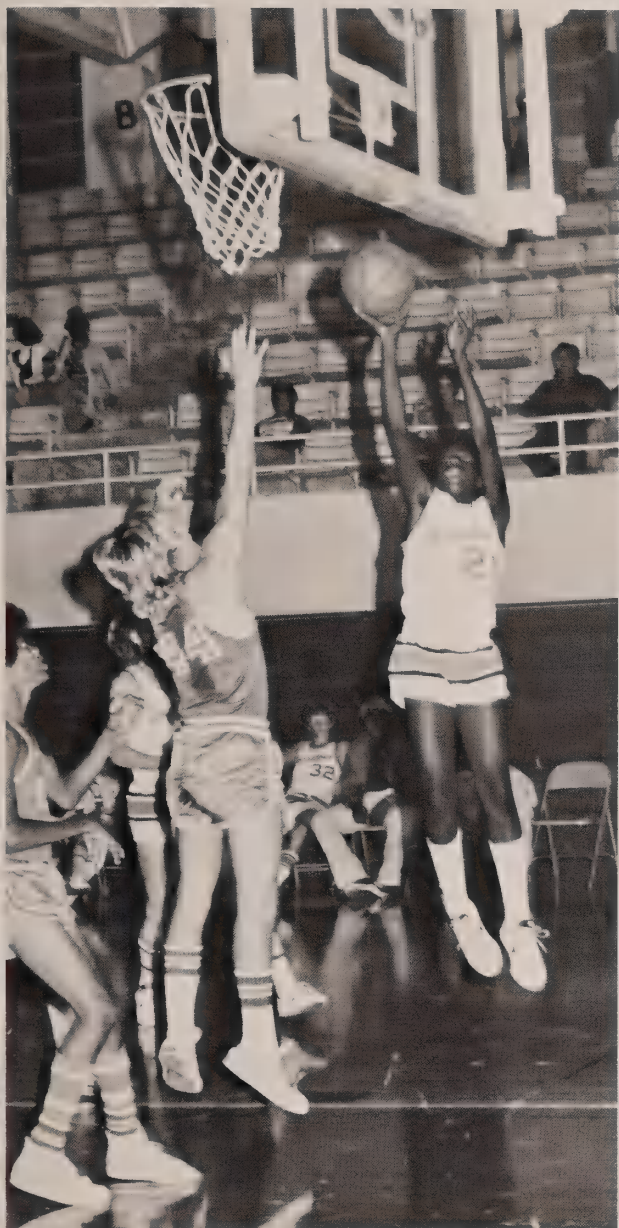
As usual, a host of ninth graders came out for the Freshman Basketball Team. First year coach, Ed Rokos, had a difficult job in picking those who would be able to contribute to the team's best.

After many hours of practice, the team was prepared for competition. Perhaps they were not as successful as the team of the preceding year, but a perfect record was hard to beat. All in all the team showed cooperation and improved throughout the season, showing potential for a future Tornado powerhouse.

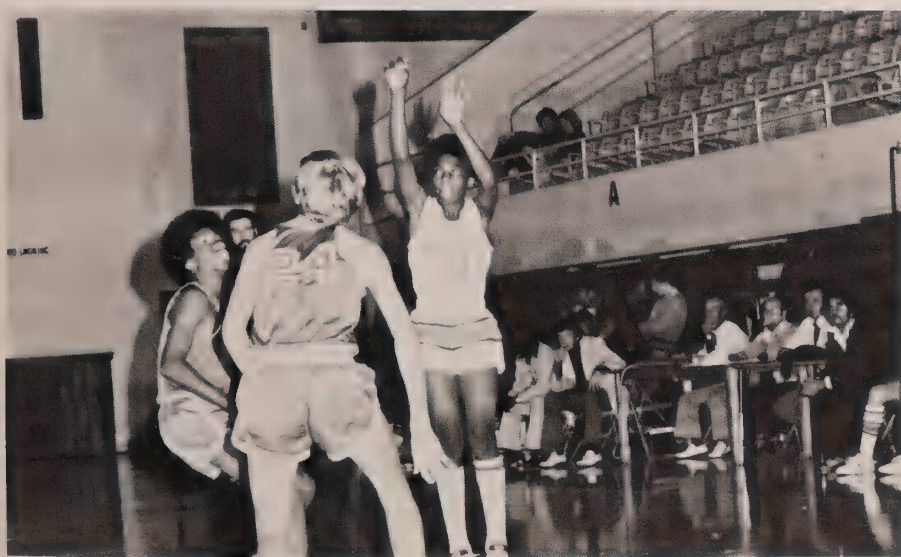


Vince Edwards, ahead of the crowd, puts it up.

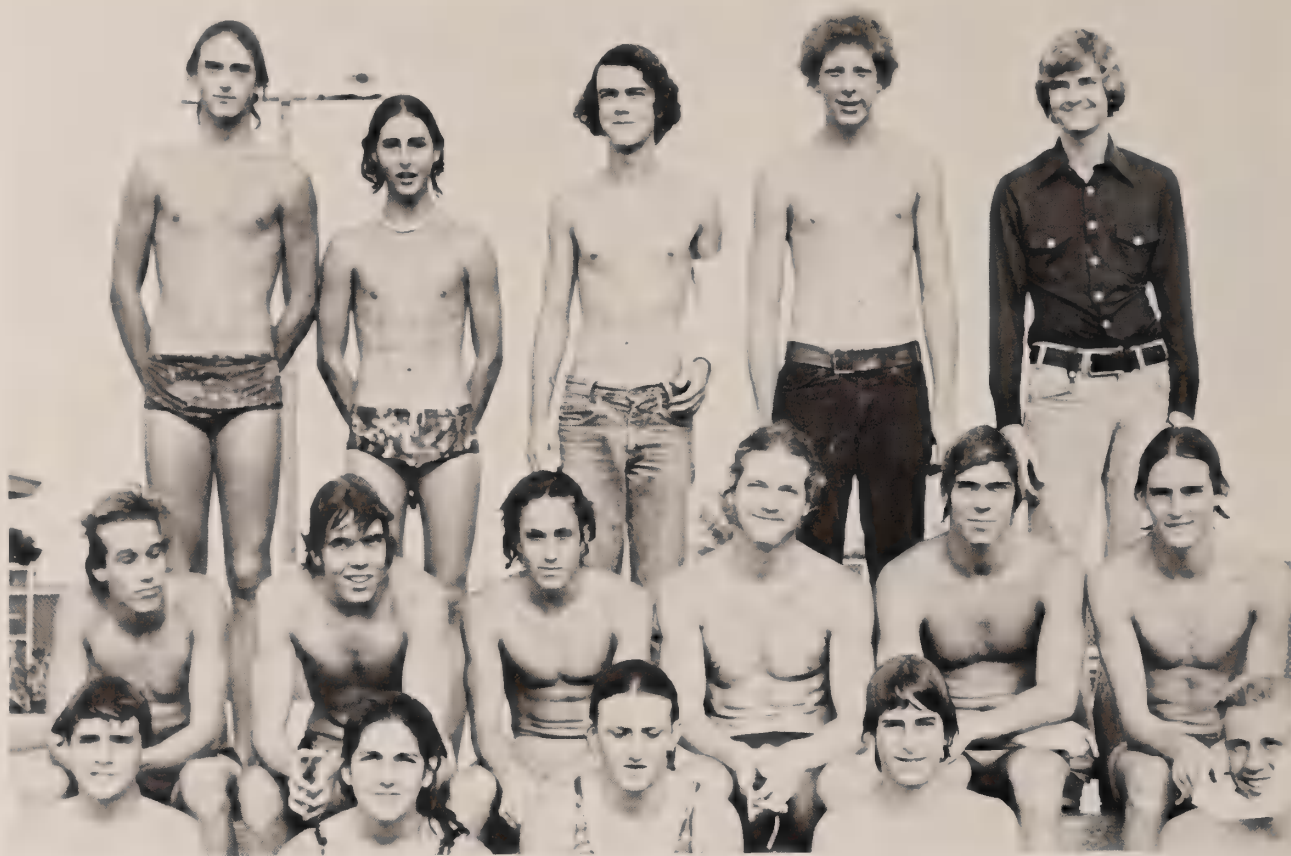
Small Tornadoes Get Off the Ground



Building up Pompano's lead is Charles Johnson from the corner. Darell Holmes from the top of the key for two!



Reubin Smith bears out two defenders for the basket.



Neil Simonson, John McPadden, Andy Logan, Bill Barrett, Jim Ogden, Rick Fisler, Fred Williams, Greg Dietrich, Frank Leavitt, Harold Williams, Jeff Johnson, Chuck Murillo, Kathy McPadden, Sue Wyatt, Eric Elakman, Larry Ruble.

Swimmers Make Waves



Fred and Harold Williams ready to start.



Kathy McPadden in flight.



Neil Simonson takes a dive.



Coach Jim Manchester surveys team practice.



Chuck Murillo and Eric Elakmen poised on starting block.



Frank Leavitt gives it his all.

Many ingredients were blended together for making a winning swimming season. Hard work, stamina and the will to win were a few.

Several of the injuries to some members were of concern at the beginning of the season.

Experience was the strongest factor in the swimmers season. Out of the fourteen of the team, half of them were returning lettermen. Those seven provided the experience and leadership the other half of the team lacked. One of the two girls on the team, Sue Wyatt, not swimming in the regular season meets, competed in the post-season meets.



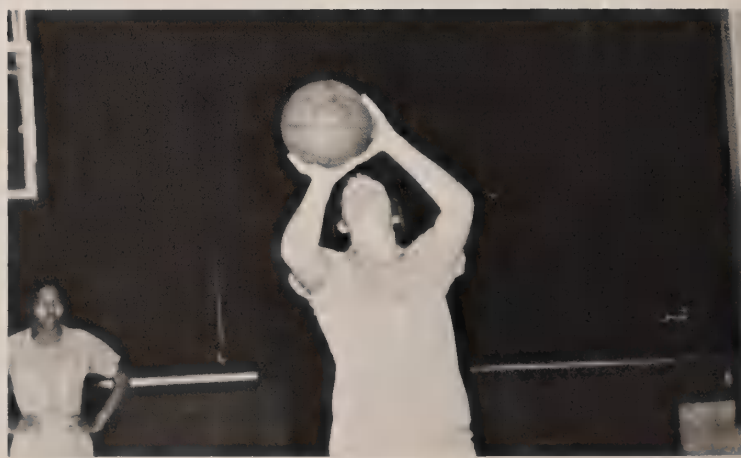
Wilma Fleming, Sandy Hatfield, Crys Manners, Janice Crowe, Sallie Williams, Angela Lee, Dee Miller, Terri Phillips, Carol Pearson, Mary Lee Kelly, Ernestine Sanders, Patti Collins, Laura Van Schoick, Corinne Greco, Mary Zack.



Pompano's girls put in another two points.



Pompano's offense moves the ball down court.



Kim O'Donnell sets up for a foul shot.

Pompano's Battle of the Sexes



Terri Phillips and Lee Kelly know who's number one.

In only their second season the girls' basketball team proved to be a spirited group. Their first year coach, Miss Francine Pole, started her career with an exciting victory over Piper, giving her a perfect record.

The team learned fundamentals and gained experience by playing games. The team was made up of mostly underclassmen, who would be returning in the years to come. These girls, along with the return of their coach, would enable Pompano to become one of the finest teams in the county.

The girls' team finished the season with a fine record of seven wins and eleven losses.



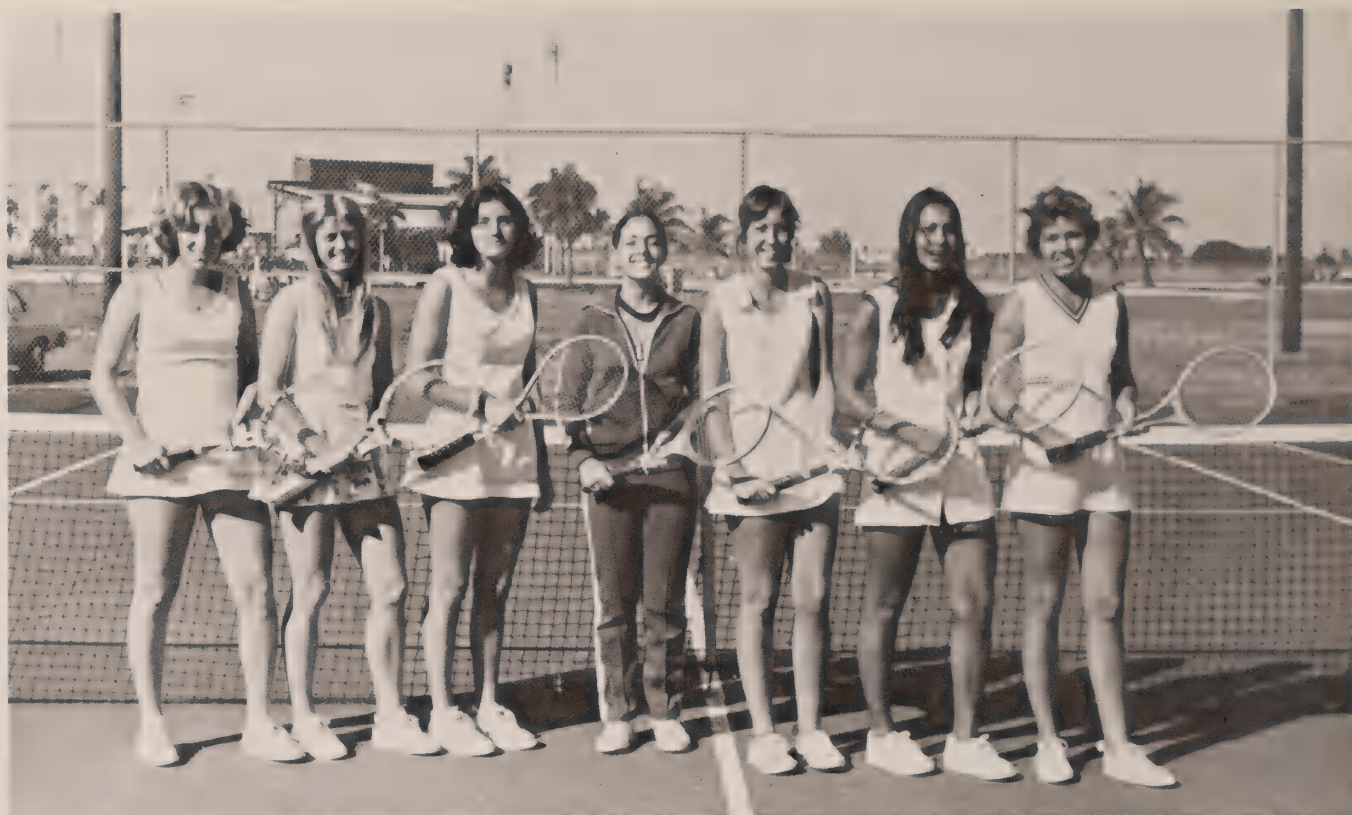
Sallie Williams leaves defenders flat footed.



Wilma Fleming down court to a break away lay up.



Coach Francine Pole slightly out of uniform.



Amy Morrison, Linda Richow, Holly Vose, Nancy Kal, Mary Ellen Halko, Carla Ambrico, Paula Halko.

The girls' tennis team consisted of seven returning players of outstanding ability who competed at different levels of competition.

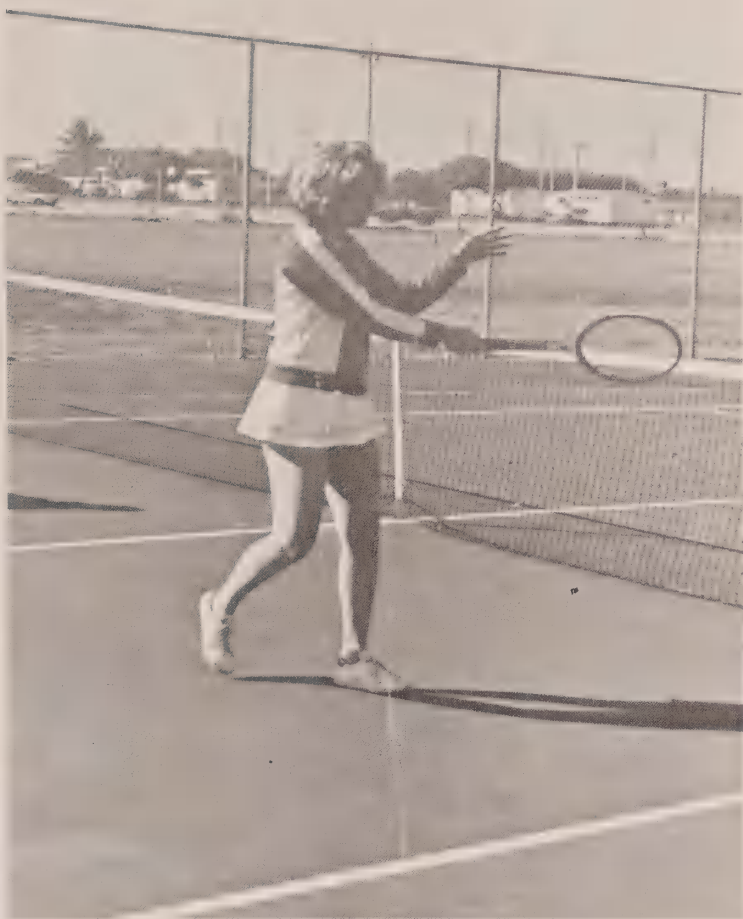
The team was coached by Miss Teresa Lambert, their second year coach, whose experience led the team to a successful season.



The tennis team makes a racket.



Carla Ambrico's backhand is observed by teammates.



Amy Morrison swings into action.

Point! Game! Set! Match!



Paula Halko takes a swing.



Coach Lambert shows how it's done.



Jim Quarto, John Wheeler, Mike Welch, Charlie Martin, Arnold Blue, Barry Bradford, Kyle Keithly, Rob Arrieta, Coach Cooley, Jeff Miller, Don Anderson, Tony Reese, Scott Thomas, Jeff Cornett, Kevin Wilcoxson, Gary Keller, Joel Stradtner, Phil Francis, Danny Sprenkle.



Kevin Wilcoxson anticipates a curve ball



Jeff Miller, ready to rip!!!



Players watch action from dugout.



Kyle Keithly warms up his arm



Jeff Miller makes another big play.



Tony Reece throws it over.



Barry Bradford awaits his turn at bat.

Players Swing Into Action

Opening with two wins was a good sign that the Junior Varsity Baseball team was off to a productive season. The team was stocked with many returning players, who added strength to the starting line-up. Mr. Ron Cooley coached the ball club, and a year's experience proved most helpful in leading the team to a fine season.



Doug Butler clears the bar with room to spare.

On Your Mark, Get Set—

Blending the experience of seniors and the youth of the underclassmen, the boys track had a good season. Heading the seniors were Doug Butler, John Petty, Murray Davis, and Craig Chowan. Doug Butler ran the 100 yard dash, 120 high hurdles, and jumped the high and long jump. John Petty threw the shot put and discus, along with Murray Davis, who also threw the discus. Craig Chowan led the milers and two milers.

The upcoming talent is in sophomore, Rocky Gilles. Running the 220 yard dash, Rocky showed great promise for the future. The team was coached by Jeff Wenhold and John Moyer.



Andy Waitman impresses the crowd.



John Petty winds up for a fling.



Alley-Oop.



Head Coach Jeff Wenhold and Assistant Coach John Moye.



Coach Wenhold, Cecil Holloway, Deavon Manuel, Ulysses Mathis, Clark McCall, Tom Michellis, E.J. Goldtrap, Steve Schroeder, Felton Barnes, Andy Soowal, Dexter Grooms, Ken Osborn, Doug Butler, Dave Busch, Gary Conkel, Jim Bataleini, Darryl Ricks, Jasper Morris, Andy Waitman, Craig Chowen, John Malfy



Steve Schroeder pulls in front of opposing runner.



Billy Ford in the mile run.



Mike Gillis turns on the speed.



Gary Conkle watches his discus throw.



Pompano pole vaulter in mid flight.



Hail, hail the gang's all here.

Girls Give 'em the Run Around

Only a handful of young ladies made up the entire girls' track team! Many of the girls had to run in two or three events. Most of those girls had strong dedication. Even with the limited number of participants, the team did better than expected.

To raise money for new uniforms the team had a "run-a-thon" at the beginning of the year, and they worked the concession stand at all the home basketball games.



Crys Manners clears the high jump bar.



Dawn Eden kicks up a little dust in the broad jump.



Coach Perry looks relaxed at a big meet.



Relay runners turn on the steam.



Beth Parris runs lead in mile relay.



Girls team members take a breather between events.



Mighty Mrs. Grooms steps to the plate.



Pitcher Nancy Mimnaugh in action.

Young Sluggers Make Good

Competing in only their second year, the girls' softball team was led to a fine season by their second year coach, Mrs. Lilly Grooms. The team relied on their returning players for the needed experience, but the many new players added much talent. Being composed of mainly underclassmen, the team should be strong again in future years.



Holly Vose fields a low grounder.



Laura Van Schoick is ready to throw.



Corrine Grecco in a classic fielders stance.



Mrs. Grooms hits infield practice.



Mrs. Grooms, Judy Cornet, Kim O'Donnell, Nancy Mimnaugh, Pam Taylor, Jean Cowie, Carol Pearson, Holly Vose, Pat Casey, Sharon Brown, Shelia Brown, Teresa Shelley, Lisa Ferrell, Corrinne Grecco, Vickie Rhone, Tina Labozzetta, Emily Blake, Laura Van Schoick, Georgia Larkins



Jennie Obermayr, Debi Zorzi, Naomi Screen, Missy Antrom, Debra Anderson.

VIGOR, VITALITY, AND VICTORY

The Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders gave the team spirit when the "going got tough", and provided the warriors with enthusiasm after the matches.

The captains provided the spark of spirit through victory and defeat. Each girl was a major contributor to the welfare of the wrestlers.



Miss Beardmore relaxes with the Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS SHOW STRONG SUPPORT



Margie Morrissey, Rhonda Nimah, Cathy Mills, Shirley Wells, Nancy Williams, Sandy Ulmer, Terri Scates, Tina Barbey



Cindy Simmons, Lynn Ratcliff, Stacy Rudolph, Tracey VanDusen, Virginia Lloyd, Linda Jones, Betty Bell, Beth Anderson, Kelly Gillies, Joyce Collier

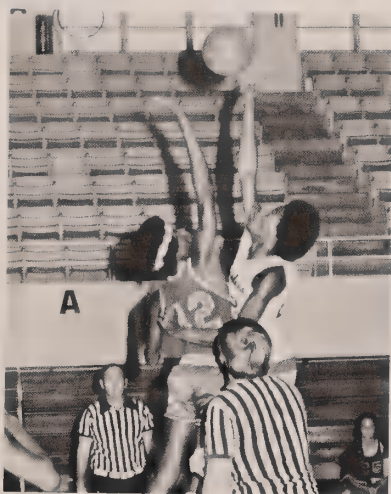
The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders for wrestling and basketball supported their respective teams in fine fashion. Hard work paid off for the girls, who formed two of the best J.V. cheerleading squads this school had ever seen. They were the highlight of our games and made our season a memorable one.

Girls' Tee Off

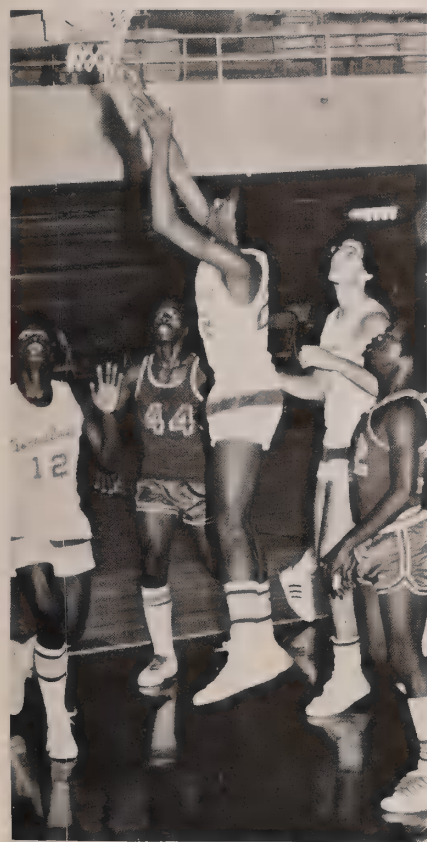
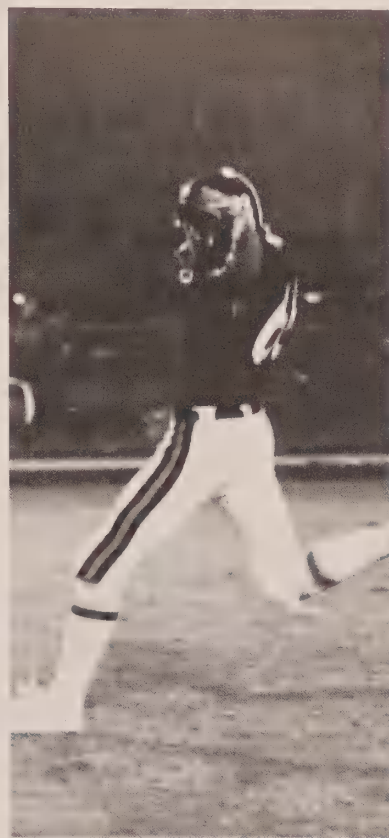
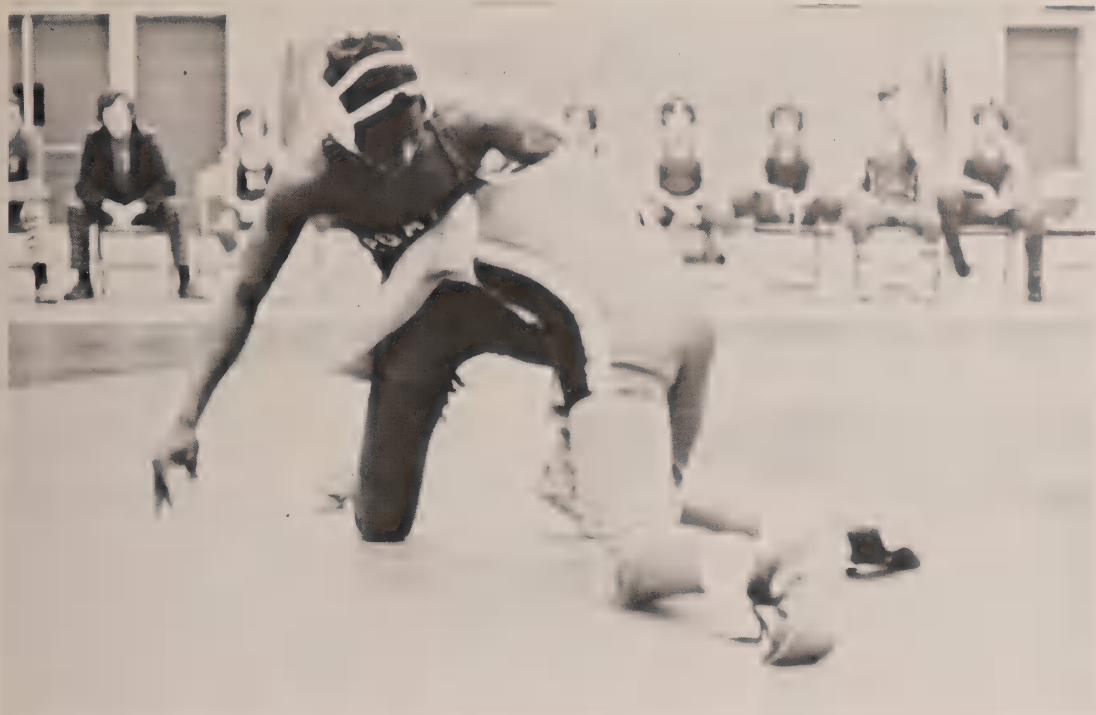


Coach Martha Jansen, Kelly Norris, Marie Secunda, Linda Christensen. Not Pictured: Annette Condeff

For the first time, a girls' golf team was formed for interscholastic competition. The girls were coached by Mrs. Martha Jansen and were eager to learn the fundamentals so they could develop their skills. They quickly developed into one of the stronger teams in the area, where they were tough competition for everyone.









David Schroeder serves an ace.

Tennis Team Courts Victory

The boys' Tennis team was characterized by many new faces. Along with their first year coach, Mr. Gillette many new players were recognized on the courts.

As the season progressed, they proved to be a match for any team. All in all the season proved to be smooth shaving with Gillette.



Kris Allison smashes a forehand to his opponent



David Shroeder, Paul Corba, Kris Allison, Cary Clark, Pete North, Brian Williams, James O'Neill.



Paul Corban stretches the point.



Brian Williams positions himself for the point.



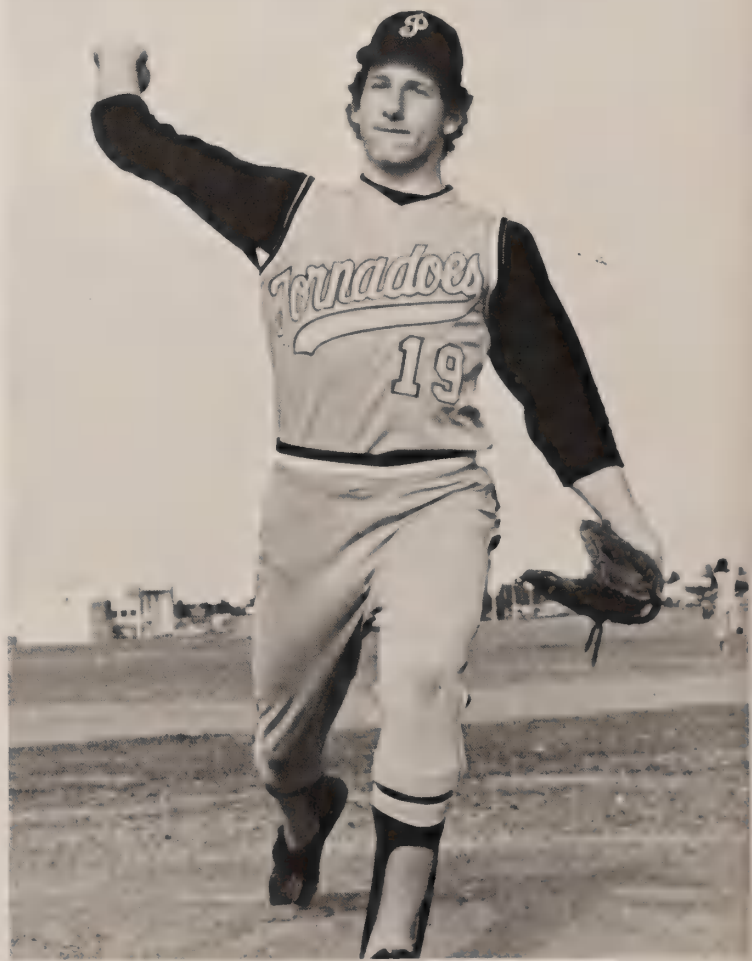
Larry Teague shows us some fancy footwork.



Jack Gillies caught in the middle of his act.



Don't ask me! I'm just here to play some baseball!



Byron Ballard—Is this any way for a pitcher to pose?



Head Coach—Gary Rollins, Jack Gillies, Kevin Ratcliff, Jim Kidder, Byron Ballard, Tom Wheeler, Larry Teague, Warren Corbett, Mark Edlund, Mark Tillman, Paul Wallace, Chris Leite, Bill Hinton and Van Kinsley.

Hot Dogs, Cokes, and BASEBALL!



Warren Corbett winds up his first year on Varsity!



Tom Wheeler keeps his eye on the ball.



Anybody wanna buy a baseball?



Kevin Ratcliff seems to think the tongue helps.

Headed up by first year Coach, Gary Rollins, the varsity baseball team consisted of hard working, skilled players who upheld the Pompano tradition of victory on the baseball diamond. Captains, Byron Ballard and Tom Wheeler, both three year lettermen, provided experience and leadership necessary to a successful team. Coach Rollins did a fine job of molding some of Pompano's finest athletes into a baseball team in which the school could take pride.



Wow, I almost missed that one!!



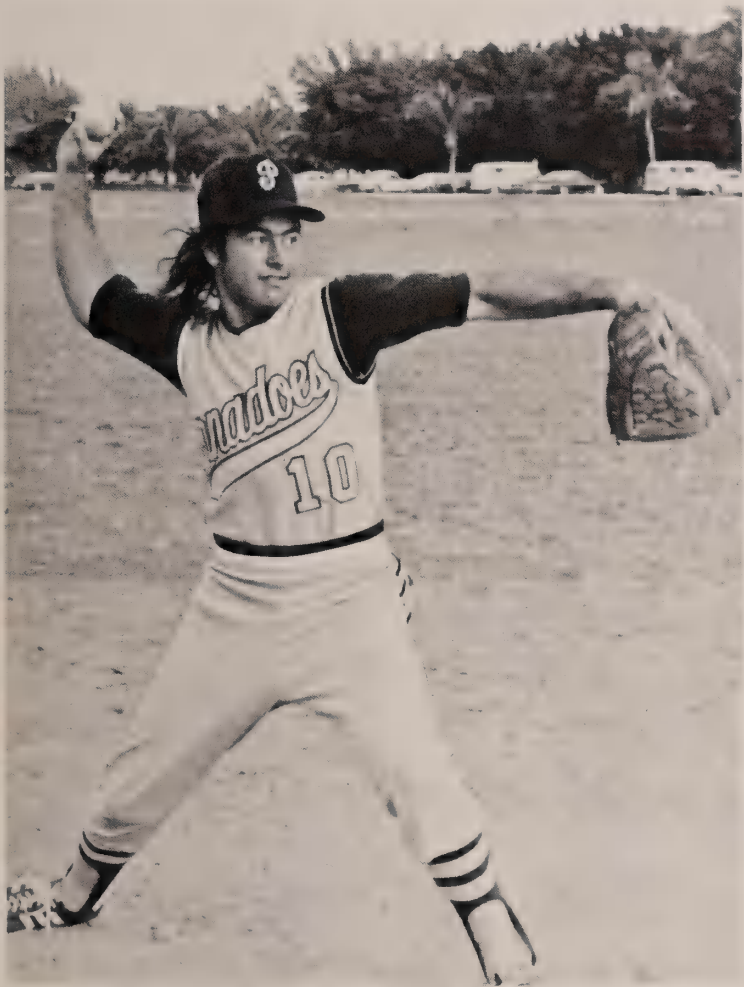
Paul Wallis makes it all look so easy.



Good thing I caught it in my glove, not my mouth!



Jim Kidder displays the perfect form!?



Mark Edlund seeks out his victim.



Van Kinsley displays a little knee flexibility.



This girl flips over gymnastics.

Gymnasts Swing



April Moerlein is an all around gymnast.



Tina Blackwell tries a handstand.



One, Two, Three, Stretch! One, Two, Three, Stretch! . . .



Cindy Offutt tries to perfect her split.



The beginning of a walkover.

The tumbling "flips-flops" of the varsity and junior varsity gymnastic team leaped into a dynamic year of competition. The brightly colored blue and gold uniforms added flair to their quick movements and showed distinction in the rapid change of apparatus. During practice, gymnasts aided themselves with multi-colored warm up suits in the prevention of well earned bruises and stretched muscles. Their coach, Mrs. Beverly Bauerband, centered the activity and gave advice and directions daily. Skill and patience rewarded each individual with confidence and top performance.





CLUBS



Miss Reid explains picture procedure.



Randy Perry works on yearbook layout.



Fred Kolb and Kathi Reus get a good laugh.



Sandy Jewell caught on the other side of the camera.



A hectic day to remember—class pictures.



Fred Kolb, Stacy Rudolph, Wendy Zilch, April Moerlin, Nancy Hamilton, Linda Christensen, Stephanie Reilly, Sandy Jewell, Paula Halko, Jim Wells, Dawn Eden, Dave Rubin, Jeannie Borreggine, Kim Hart, Tammie Laramie, Dee Ann Miller, Crys Manners, Miss Mary Reid, sponsor; Karen MacFarlane, Randy Perry, Helene Solino, Bob Page.

Staff Exemplifies Spirit

Hard work and long hours were the themes for the yearbook staff. It started in late June with 3 members traveling up to a North Carolina camp dealing with making a more interesting, more effective yearbook. Besides our school, other high schools and colleges from the south and some from the east also attended. This proved to be an invaluable learning experience for the editor and other members attending.

A workshop at McArthur High School reaped awards for the staff. Dee Ann Miller, Dave Rubin, and Tammy Laramie, working together, won first place in layout design. Randy Perry, Jeanie Borreggine, Kathy Reus, and Jo Whitmer won second place for the cover design. This was a sign of the kind of staff that was gathered.

Each deadline that came was met. But making the deadlines was not easy. Staying at school til' late at night was sometimes necessary. When their backs were up against the wall, the mainstay was Miss Reid. The staff traveled to Disney World for a Florida Press Review Conference.

The 1976 Beanpicker staff traveled to a national press conference, entering their book into national journalism competition. Participating in workshops, gab sessions, and study classes, the staff prepared itself for the books of the future.



Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil.



Exchange Club members view plans of upcoming project.



Joe Phillips, Mark Heuser, John Petty and Andy Soowal give tree a heave.



Mark Heuser, president; Jim Musselman, vice-president; Byron Ballard, treasurer; Joe Phillips, secretary; Larry Taylor, Mark Gerhardt, Andy Soowal, Brian Cox, John Jambon, Bruce Nall, Martin Stokes.

Fair Exchange



Jr. Exchange Club President, Mark Heuser explains project.

The Jr. Exchange Club, for the uninformed, was a service club. As any football fan knew, one of their more famous duties was running the concession stand.

However, most people were not aware of the other things the Jr. Exchange Club did for this school and this community. Buying the school flag, helping out at Homecoming, having a golf tournament with the Sr. Exchange, and digging black fungus out of campus trees were just a few. Additional activities included a dance sponsored by the club. The Jr. Exchange members contributed a lot to our school.



"Does this hole go through to China?"



Exchange Club's artistic Homecoming float



Exchange club brings a new tree into the world.



Exchange members team up to dig



Andy Soowal gently handles the precious trees



Mark Heuser suggests another money-making project



Senior Members were: Harold Williams, president; Dee Ann Miller, vice-president; Patti Montella, secretary; Jack Spanola, treasurer; Brenda Robbins, Brenda Mallilo, Clark Fivek, Gaye Obermayer, Larry Willis, Renee Williams, Shawn Humphries, Tammy Laramie, Leeta Hardin, Jeff Danglo, Nancy Kal, Roger Williams, Larry Teague, Pete Liesenfelt, Larry Cunningham, Paul Corban, Gary Peal, Carl Stockton, Tom Henning, Sud Ross, Tracy Courtwright, Holly Vose, Alsin Hale, Karyn Collier, Linda Richow, Cindy Swanson, Molly Tran, Bev Booher.



Junior members were: Ron Saff, Dave Wayne, Laura Hester, Greg Olshove, Gabi Erdbeer, Gail Morgenthien, Teena Blackwell, Greg McNeil, Don Elston, Missy Antrim, Jon Schmid, Lisa Nall, Kathy Olejniczak, Kathy Vellis, Sue Bergmier, Bill Carswell, Linda Steinmuller, Fred Williams, Genita West, Andy Waitman, Lori Weber, Louise Dippong, Sue Williams, Alison Bradley, Candy Donnally, Donna Cheek, Gwen Walters, Marion Wingert, Jennie Obermayer, Kim Obermayer, Brian Cox, Steve Lloyd, Phyllis Stolwijk, Chris Porsch, Lisa Manners, Linda Pearce, Robert Watson, Debbie Fredlund.

the brainy bunch

The newest members of the National Honor Society were inducted at the Harris Imperial House in November. Sponsors, Mr. Carl Alderman and Mr. Alan Perry, enjoyed the luncheon ceremony along with parents, teachers, and friends.

Among their achievements were the raising of money to buy honor chords for the top ten per cent of the graduating class.



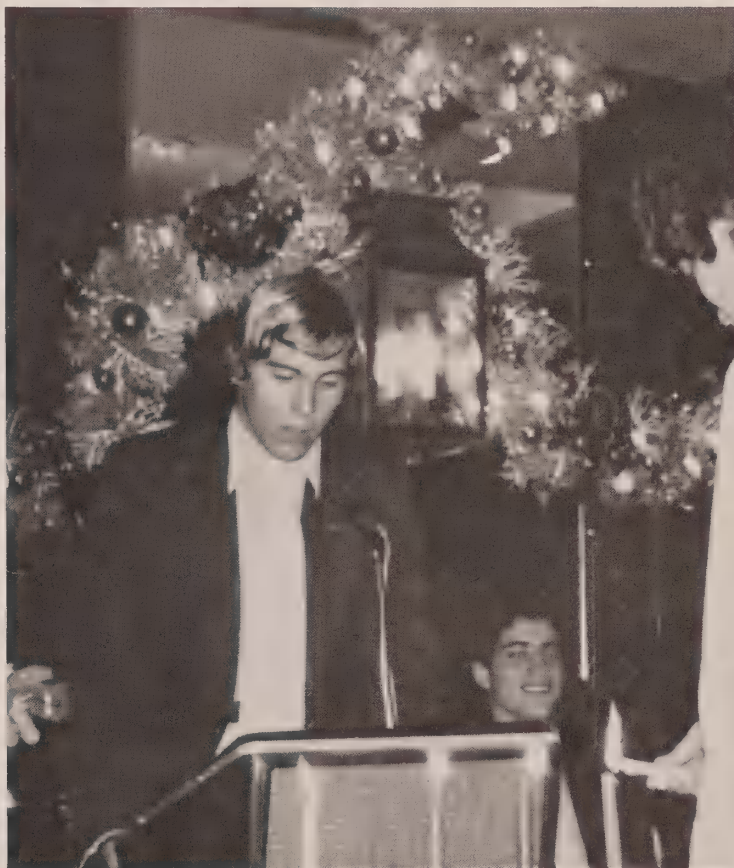
Patty Montella delivers speech to new members.



New Junior members Teena Blackwell, Missy Antrim, Bill Carswell, and Louise Dippong at induction ceremonies.



Chris Porsch and Holly Vose wait to be inducted.



Harold Williams initiates new member.



Senior members recite the Honor Society pledge.



Mr. Fiat address the D.C.T. club.



Mr. Fiat is pressed with problems.



Maria Maier caught by surprise.



Jamie Wakeman prepares to address the audience.



Front: Andy Lilly, Tom Galatis, Frank Lombardy, Joy Griffin, Gayle Calms, Susan Kelmer, Robyn Pate, Maria Maier, Debbie Ruis. Rear: Fred Devendorff, Jeff Brott, Don Tulkove, James Brokaw, Jamie Wakeman, Dan Sharp, Lynn Schirmer, Carlos Blanco, John Ruditias, Donna Ignalzi, Anne Williams, James Thomas

INFLATION FIGHTERS



Lynn Schirmer, Jamie Wakeman, Maria Maier, Debbie Rumig, Robyn Pate

Diversified Cooperative Training members were students who wanted more than the usual education from school. They wanted the economic and educational benefits of on-the-job training. Through cooperation with business, industry, and the various professions, D.C.T. provided these benefits. D.C.T. members could learn and grow socially, earn money, and prepare themselves for a future in their chosen fields.



Lynne Schirmer looks over club members' new ideas.

WHO IS OUTSTANDING?



Holly Vose serves the winning point and was among those honored by Who's Who.

Who's Who among American High School students? Many of our seniors were. They had their names and scholastic achievements listed in the Who's Who Among American High School Students, a directory of outstanding seniors across the nation. Among the chosen few were yearbook staff members, student council officers, Honor Society members, newspaper staff members, outstanding athletes, and scholastic award winners. These students and the rest of Pompano had reason to be proud of their accomplishments.



Dee Ann Miller, Jack Spanola, Paul Corban, Roger Williams, Scott Israels, Diane Wallace, Karyn Collier, Mark Hueser, Dianne Simmons, Clark Fivek, Byron Ballard, Pam Springer.



David Wheeler, Tom Henning, Rocky Morretti, Sue Ross, Linda Richow, Alison Hale, Peggy Rudolph, Holly Vose, Gary Peal, Cynthia Swanson, Tammy Laramie, Nancy Kal, Leeta Hardin, Larry Teague, Sean Humphries, Carl Stockton, Ava Colantuano.



Gale Halstead, Tracy Courtwright, Renee Williams, Clark Fivek, Gaye Obermayr, Paul Corban, Patti Montella, Larry Willis, April Moerlein, Ken Nuelle, Maria Maier, Larry Cunningham, Doug Butler, Bev Booher, Roger Williams, Harold Williams, Brenda Robbins, Brenda Mallilo, Pete Liesenfelt.



Larry is congratulated by Coach Boyer at the Cross Country banquet.



Patti Montella talks to Mr. Jones.



Diane Simmons is just hanging around.

Service With A Smile

Strange people were seen walking around school. Some forgot whether their underwear was worn under their clothes or over, and others seemed to be color blind when it came to socks. No, these weren't escapes from the Insane asylum. These were students going through another part of their initiation to become a Junior Exchangette. But the Junior Exchangettes did more than just have fun; they also helped the school and community. The service club made food baskets for those who didn't have food for Thanksgiving. wthey also went carolling at Baptist Village for Christmas. The members of the Junior Exchangettes were rewarded with an enjoyable banquet at the end of the year.



D. Rector, M. Musselman, P. Springer, K. Collier, C. Chapman, J. Obermayr



Many dedicated girls serve their school.



Service to school and community increases with membership.



Karyn Collier has a good laugh.



Karyn Collier, Melinda Mussleman, and Donna Rector officiate at meeting.

Keywanettes—Kool Klub



Nancy Hamilton, Genita West, Kim Palisi, Lori Weber, Karen Gamble, Lee Rinn, Linda Pearce, Linda Steinmuller, Lori Atwell, Kathy Olejniczak, Tracy Courtwright, Darlene Robertson, Chere Dastugue, Monica Mendez, Terry Thomas, Debbie Bower, Marybeth Hester, Anzia Armstrong, Marcia Kester, Leisa Ford.

The Keywanettes was a new girls' service club. Sponsored by the Pompano Beach Kiwanis Club, they performed many community services. The Keywanettes, with their brother club, the Key Club had a Christmas party for migrant children. Due to the success of this party they planned other parties for underprivileged children. This was just one of their projects.

The Keywanettes did not have work and no play! The annual Key Club-Keywanettes Picnic at Spanish River Park illustrated this.



Leisa Ford, Mary Hester, Marcia Kester and Virginia Walton hold a casual meeting.



Dave Claghorn, Greg Sanford, Brenda Mallilo, Gail Morgenthien, Kelly Norris, Sharon Grantholm, Teresa Stermer, Scott Mickler, Carolyn Grandy, Andrew Gan, Gwen Walters, Matt Cheshire, Sue Addis.

Pollution Preventers

The Biology-Ecology Club was a group organized to do what ever it could to help preserve and clean up our natural environment

The club's officers were Brenda Mallilo, President; Gail Morgenthien, Vice President; Diana Watts, Secretary; and Dave Claghorn, Treasurer.

Brenda and the club were involved in many worth while activities such as the club's visit to Sea Camp in the Florida Keys.

The club's objective, to clean up and help preserve, was one which was badly needed and could be achieved by the hard work of clubs such as this.



Brenda Mallilo leads club gathering.



Chorus performs for student body at Christmas Assembly.

Sing Out!

We normal people, who sing like a squeaky wheel, had to envy the lucky ones who were born with sweet voices. Maybe that's why our chorus is so popular.

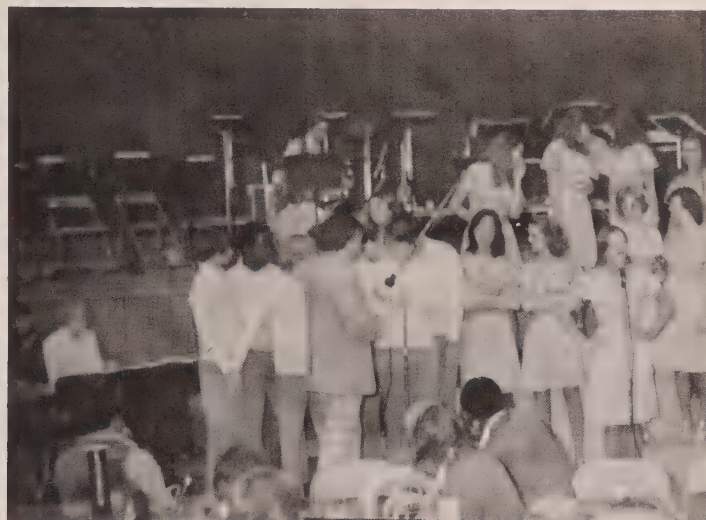
Under the direction of Mr. John Spain the golden-throated students of the Pompano Choruses provided vocal music that matched our band and orchestra in quality. Our chorus department provided musical entertainment to students, parents and groups in the community, being ambassadors of goodwill for Pompano High School. The talented chorus made a major contribution to the excellence of our music department.



Teri Shahan steps forward to sing her part.



Dan Salmassian, special guest of the music department for the Christmas Assembly, was a member of the Stan Kenton Band.



Chorus tones up before performance.



Chorus sings out to please their audience.

Sing Along With Spain



Chorus awaits direction from Mr. Spain.



Lisa Kimmey sings out.



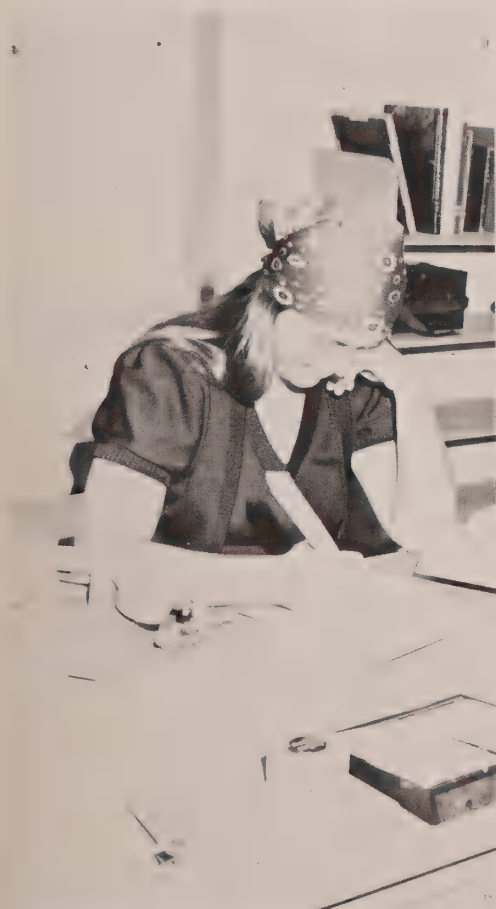
Our fearless leader.



Steve Phillips tickles the ivories.

Our beginning chorus got off to a great start and kept it up all year. Even if they were beginners, it was not evident in their performances. Our girls' chorus, containing a mixture of talent, was very dedicated and talented.

The "Tradewinds", our school's advanced chorus, was attired in new costumes and equipped with new songs. They represented Pompano well anywhere they sang. Not only did they perform at school, but they also performed at Harris' Imperial House, Light-house Point Yacht Club, Baptist Village, Sun Castle and gave special performances at Disney World.



Behind the scenes office work.

Doorway to Success

The Distributive Education Clubs of America proved a valuable tool for the people who were in the club.

Providing employment for the kids was the main purpose of beginning the club. The activities included the Deca Kickoff Rally, officers training conference, and Employee-Employer Banquet.

The club participated in district and state contests in Orlando and in Chicago where the Nationals were held.



Debbie Sherman brings the meeting to order.



1st row Toni Ruggiero, Lynda League, Nancy Heutt, 2nd. Row: Arnett Robinson, Missy Honeycutt, Betsy Guisevite, Maureen Kotshi, Pam Stamm, Brenda Godson, Debbie Sherman, Essie Myrick, 3rd. Row: Cynthia Jones, Nancy Nelson, Rawn Berrian, Eddie Thompson, Nancy Lobato, Michele Wood, Helen Douglas, Karen Devitt, Sandy Hatfield, Beth Larson. 4th. Row: Gary Rogers, Art Lengyer, Patrick Iavonovich, Burke Hewitt, Sean Provencial, Ken Dellaqua, 5th. Row: Buffy Thomas, Laurie Tucker, Joe Baily, Michele Dorsey, Helen Mathis, Faye Thomas, Wanda Houston, Michele Evans, Judy Chamberland



DECA members listen to group discussion.



Mark Wagoner asks Mrs. Hickman about a DECA problem.



DECA member hard at work on assignment.

ON WITH THE SHOW



Marianne Jennaro hams it up for the camera.

Thespians was an honorary society for students interested in dramatics. Club members could be attained by acquiring club points. The points were given for acting or direction, make-up, or backstage work.

With the aid of Mrs. Bette Langteau, club sponsor, Thespians annually produced two all-school plays. For 1975 the plays were **David and Lisa** and **Hot'L Baltimore**. The first was a touching story of disturbed teenagers; the latter was a rowdy comedy about a run-down hotel and its inhabitants.

Thespians honored its own members by giving out acting awards at the year's end. New members were initiated at the annual banquet where they got a chance to ham it up in comedy skits. New and old members formed a close-knit group that took pride in the traditions of Thespians.



Kim Olmstead, Andrew Gan, Andy Waitman, Leeta Hardin, Fred Williams, Betty Harper, Bev Booher, Frank Lombardy, Roger Dygert, Kathy Vellis, Frank Anacker, Crislinn Thompson, Vernon Dorsey, Nancy Dal, Brian Cox, Brenda Robbins, Michele Stegura, Patti Montella, Marianne Jenaro, Jackie Hines, April Moerlein, Bill Carswell, Bill Ratay, Joy Wickstrum, Laurie Moran, Jim Wells, Kathy Olejniczak, Anzia Armstrong.



Frank Lombardy, Betty Harper, Mrs. Langteau, and Jackie Hines watch auditions.

Pompano's Pulitzer Prize



Liz Brownell, Monica Mendez, Martha Mitchell, Frank Anacker, Daneila Beraglia, Kathi Reus, Martha Mitchell, Marcia Kester, Brenda Robbins, Fred Williams, Cynthia Siegel, Dee Ann Miller, Leeta Hardin, Jim Wells, Kathy Olejniczak, Anzia Armstrong, Marianne Jennaro, Tom Henning, Alison Bradley, Missy Antrim, Joy Wickstrum.



Outcry members talk business.

Those students with creative urges and a talent for writing could take an ego trip by having a poem or story published in **Outcry**, the school literary magazine. Miss Gottshall headed a group of Pompano students who made the magazine possible through long hours of hard work. Fund raising efforts included a candy drive, a concert, and sales of baked goodies at local stores. The final product was a magazine that all Pompano High could take pride in.

The Beat Goes On



The beat goes on for Tony Buczek.



Karen Duva, Debbie Wallace and Jim Boyd in practice

Again as in part years, the band of Pompano Beach High School was given a superior rating at the county competition.

The band was again under the superior supervision of Mr. Switzer. A good deal of credit can be given to him for his excellent leadership.

The drum major was Clark Fivek, and Jim Boyd was his assistant. Clark did an excellent job as drum major, showing his ability to lead a large group to great performances; but most of the credit goes to the band members themselves for their tremendous talents.



Band members wait for their parts as Bev Griffis plays.



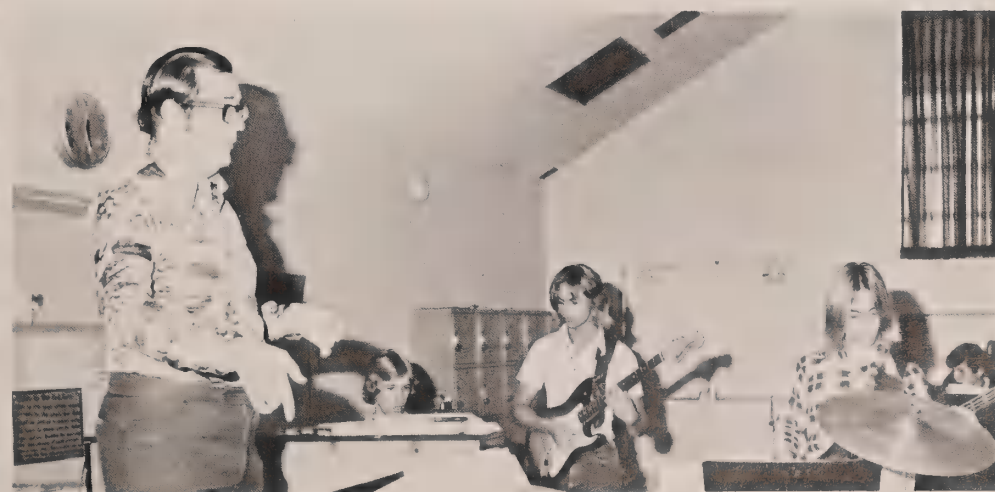
Jazz band prepares to play.



Dave Martin strums the bass.



The superior trumpet line sounds off.



Mr. Switzer directs jazz band.



Band entertains at assembly.



Mark Howe at practice.



Practice makes perfect.



Band performs at halftime show.



Band shifts into a new formation.



Jazz band puts out a great sound.



Taking a break from practice.



Laura Hester concentrates on the music.



Art Guild members prepare for meetings.



A Crafty Club

The Art Guild not only displayed artistic talent, but they also entertained the patients at Imperial Point Hospital with their singing.

Their float in the Homecoming parade won a prize. In order to raise money they made and sold school pennants. The club used their ability to paint G-building, leaving a lasting impression in the school.



Sponsor, Ms. Capstack, jokes at meeting.



Left to right—back row: Nancy Kal, Brenda Simonson, Linda Kal, Laura Goza, Carol Barr, Theresa Shelley, Lynn Kruger, Sue Tennieriello, Brian Trehy, **Front:** Pat Perry, Mrs. Capstack, Karen Duua, Liz Williams, Toni Maguire, Sue Akrivos, Irene Akrivos



Liz McNally makes it with macrame.

Key to Success



Jim Ort, Roger Williams, Mark de St. Aubin, John Estes, Paul Corbin, Kurt Kerrigan, Chuck Murillo, Steve Zimmerman, Jim Boyd, Jim Kahn, Mark Howe, Brad Davis, Larry Clover, Vernon Dorsey, Bob Merchberger, Shawn Humphries, Bob Dobbins, Craig Chown, Deavon Manuel, Sean Provencal, George McNally, Richard Sanchez, Rex Hardin, Glen Listort, Scott Isreals.

Key Club performed numerous valuable services at school and in the community. Its members gained leadership qualities and self satisfaction from their worth while work.

The student parking lot was successfully maintained and patrolled for another year by the Key Club. The Community Center Recreation Room was painted by Key Club members. A major project of the club was to hold a Christmas party for 130 migrant children, in cooperation with their sister club, the Keywanettes. Key Club also provided 300 helium balloons for halftime festivities at the Homecoming game.

The Pompano High Key Club competed with other Florida Clubs in a canoe race, finishing twelfth out of a field of 160.

Our Key Club also sent members to a convention in Orlando; and a national convention in New Orleans, attended by three Pompano members, proved to be a valuable training experience and improved the club's overall efficiency.

Key Club members learned to take blood pressure in the Save-a-Life Program and donated the time to supervise the Community Recreation Room each afternoon until five o'clock. In cooperation with the Kiwanis club they helped in selling and unloading Christmas trees and participating in a Key Club-Kiwanis Club bowling tournament.

These events made for one of the most active Key Clubs Pompano has had in recent years.



Well, who's going to pick it up?



Key Club makes a clean sweep of parking lot.



Canoe racing Key Club members use team work.



Policing the student parking lot was a major Key Club project.



Byron Ballard, Jim Cantwell, David Nave, Scott Watkins, Sean Provencal, Rocky Moretti, Chris Long, Avie Schneider, Dave Claghorn, Robert Bensko, Mike Hatfield, Mike Krotz, Melissa Moore, Scott Schevrer, Mr. Brian Rowland, Donna Rector, Diane Fellerman, Teresa Bell, Jennie Overmayer, Diane Simmons, Karen Duva, Pam Springer, Arnet Robinson, Missy Honeycutt, Karen Mathis, Patti Brotherton, Brenda Scott, Jean Moore.



Scott Schurer is caught taking over the teacher's chair.

Extra! Extra!



Pam Springer thinks of good story.



Karen Duva counts Oracle profits.

The **Oracle** had many new additions, including a new teacher, Mr. Rowland. Our school newspaper tackled more controversial issues. It gave the students a chance to voice their opinions by having "Letters to the Editor" and student surveys. The newspaper also began an advertisement page, but ads were not the only thing the page had. It also contained strange messages of love and woe. This seemed to be a favorite among students.

The **Oracle** brought the 75-76 school news to us with more originality and spirit than ever before.

Campus Politician

Unlike other clubs, one could not join Student Senate, or be inducted into it. Only by having other students express their confidence in you through their votes, could you become a Student Senate member.

Student Senate worked to produce pep rallies and was in charge of the school carnival. They handled the distribution of lockers and the planning of dances. Fearless Student Senate also tackled the massive job of organizing Homecoming Week, from the bonfire and Fonzi Day to the selection of Homecoming Queen.

Student Senate did a "super" job organizing activities and provided a communications link between the students and the administration. They were a group of students willing to take on a hard job and much responsibility.



Kim Hart and Joy Robinson enjoy time off from Student Senate chores.



Donna Rector gets a laugh out of the Junior News.



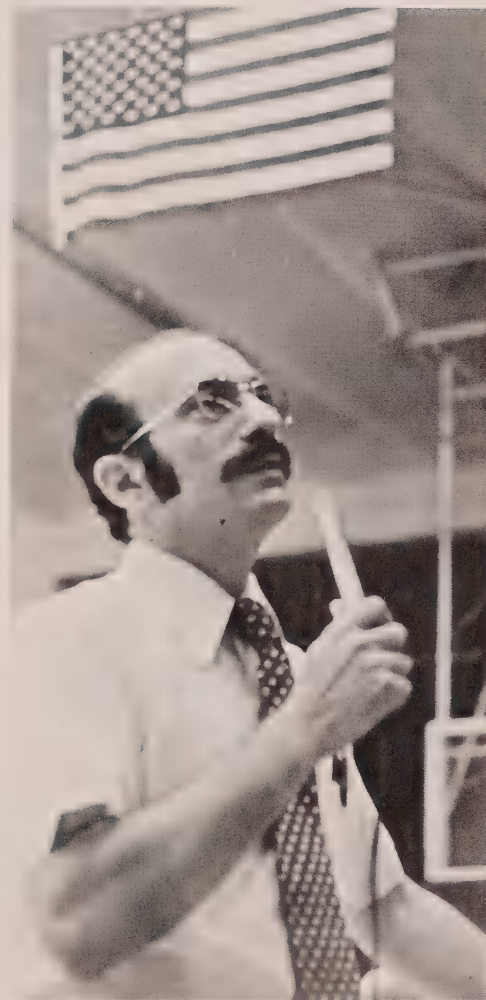
You can't help it when you have sex appeal.



Mr. Tavitian, David Wheeler, Lisa Cimino, Brian Cox, Joyce Collier, and Martin Stokes are in charge of running Student Senate.



David Wheeler, Lisa Cimino, Pam Springer, Kelly Parris, Naomi Screen, Cleve Lewis, Kurt Kerrigan, Michelle Stegura, Sheila Bell, Letha Welch, Sue Bergeron, Carol Balisteri, Julie Hardy, Sue Wallace, Clay Jambon, Donna Rector, Brian Cox, Joyce Collier, Bruce Halstead, Martin Stokes, Vince Walton, Ruly Loreda, Lisa Golitz, Linda Jones, Kim Hart, Joy Robinson, Anzia Armstrong, Cathy Moreland.



Advisor, Mr. Tavitian speaks out.



Gertrude Miller gets a kick out of the violin.



Serious looks from cellist Virginia Walton.



Sweet sounds from Pompano violinist.

Sweetest Sound on Campus



George McNally concentrates on the music.



Drummer, Dave Phillips, provides a beat.



Robert Watson and Bev Griffis raise money for orchestra.

The many hours the students in the orchestra contributed in practice were shown by their outstanding performances in the all-school assembly and Christmas performances.

Led by Dr. Brooks, many of these talented musicians competed against other orchestra students throughout the state.

The orchestra raised money for their outfits and various trips by selling candy and selling refreshments to the night school students.



Chris Keller "fires it up" at Homecoming game.

MAJOR (ETTE) PART OF HALFTIME

Constant work, dedication, and discipline were needed for the majorettes to achieve the precision and showmanship they displayed. They marched in parades, played at dedications, a bank opening, and bicentennial celebrations.

The majorettes were also a very colorful part of our assembly programs. While the band played, they demonstrated intricate methods of twirling batons. They accompanied the band to the marching contest, where they received straight superior ratings.



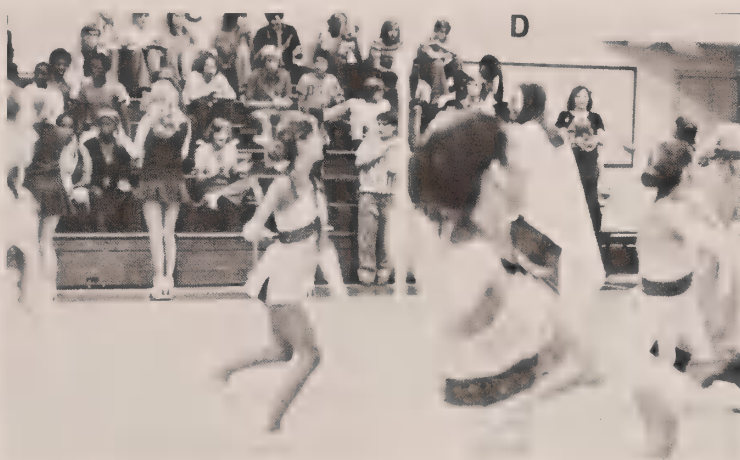
Assembly entertainment



Kathy McFadden waits for the next routine.



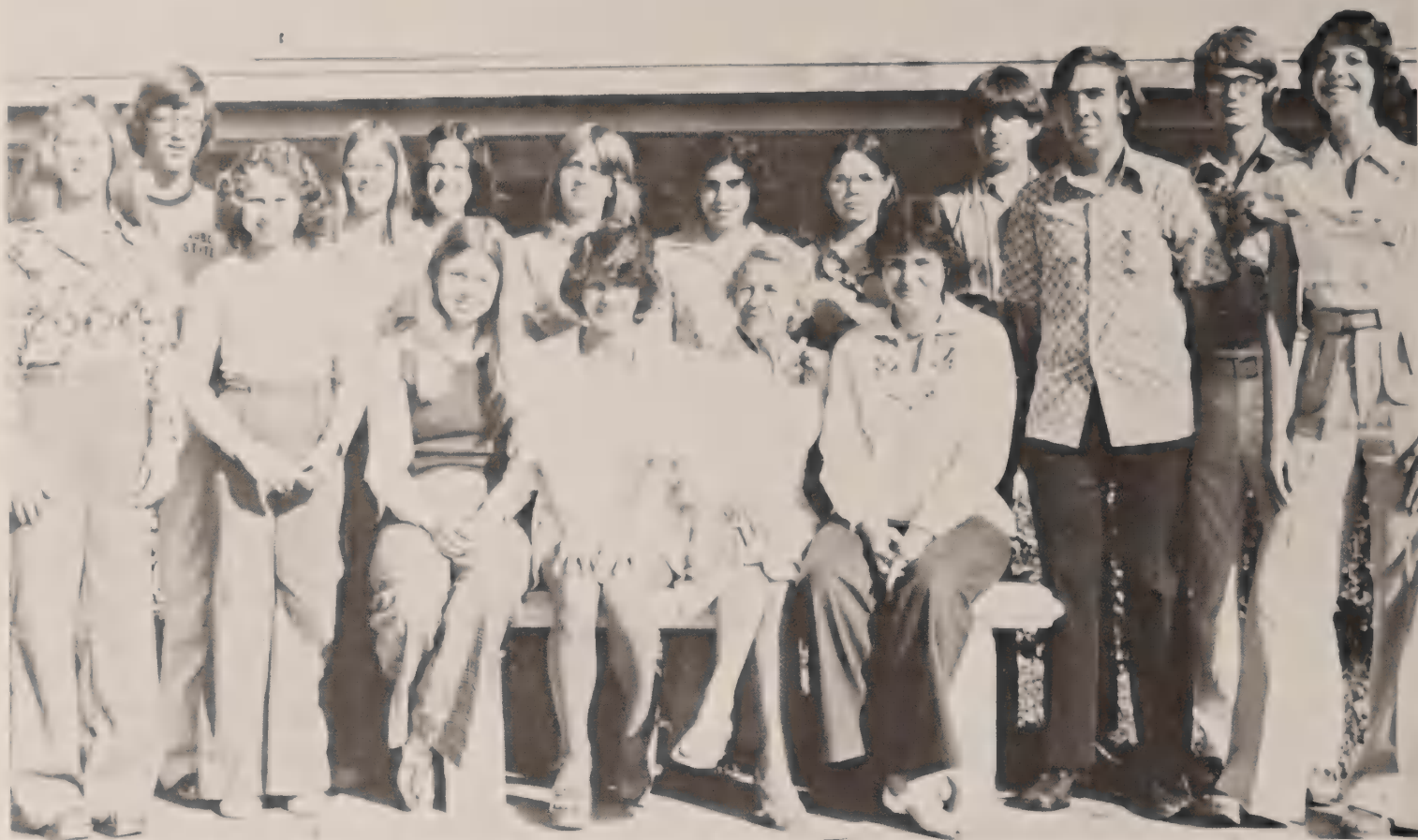
Majorettes prepare to perform.



Students entertained by majorettes.



Kris Keller shows pride after performance.



Andy Waitman, Debbie Coleman, Caroline Grandy, Cathy Olejniczak, Wendy Zilch, Candy Donnelly, Paul Perkins, Carl Stockton, Craig Chown, Sharon Granholm, Jennifer Larson, Jutta Honerlah, Linda Christensen, Lisa Nall, Mrs. Watlins, Debbie Fredlund.

LATIN LIVES

Latin might be dead, but the club was not. The Latin Club started out the year by construction of a float for the Homecoming parade. The float was a reproduction of a Roman Chariot pulled by toga-wearing slaves and bearing the phrase, "Soc et tuum". Incidentally this float won the prize for the best mini-float. The group also had a Christmas party and a Latin forum, which was the participation of Latin classes from other schools in a recreation of old Roman life. Two banquets were also held by the club. Some of their fund-raising projects were selling license plates and candy, as well as adding to the gifts in Project Santa Claus. So how's that for a dead language!



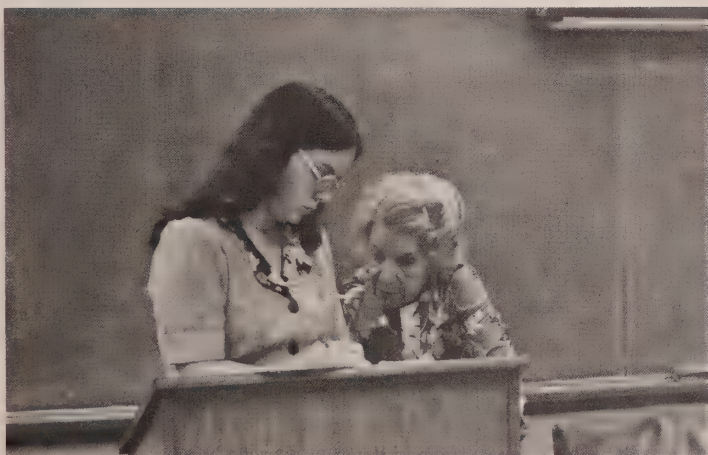
Bengals, togas and the first prize for mini-float.



Latin club members observe their point sheet.



Cathy Christos pays Candy Donnelly the money she made from candy sales

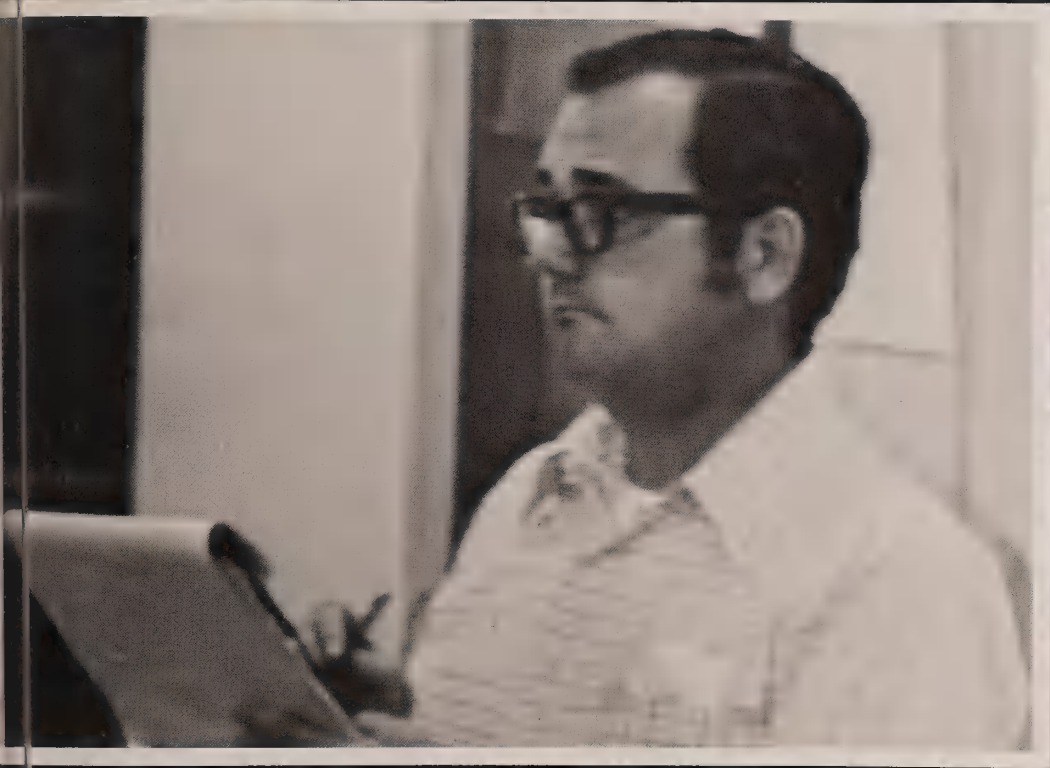


Sponsor, Mrs. Watkins, discusses Latin Club business with Candy Donnelly.



Debbie Coleman rings up a candy sale.





ACADEMICS

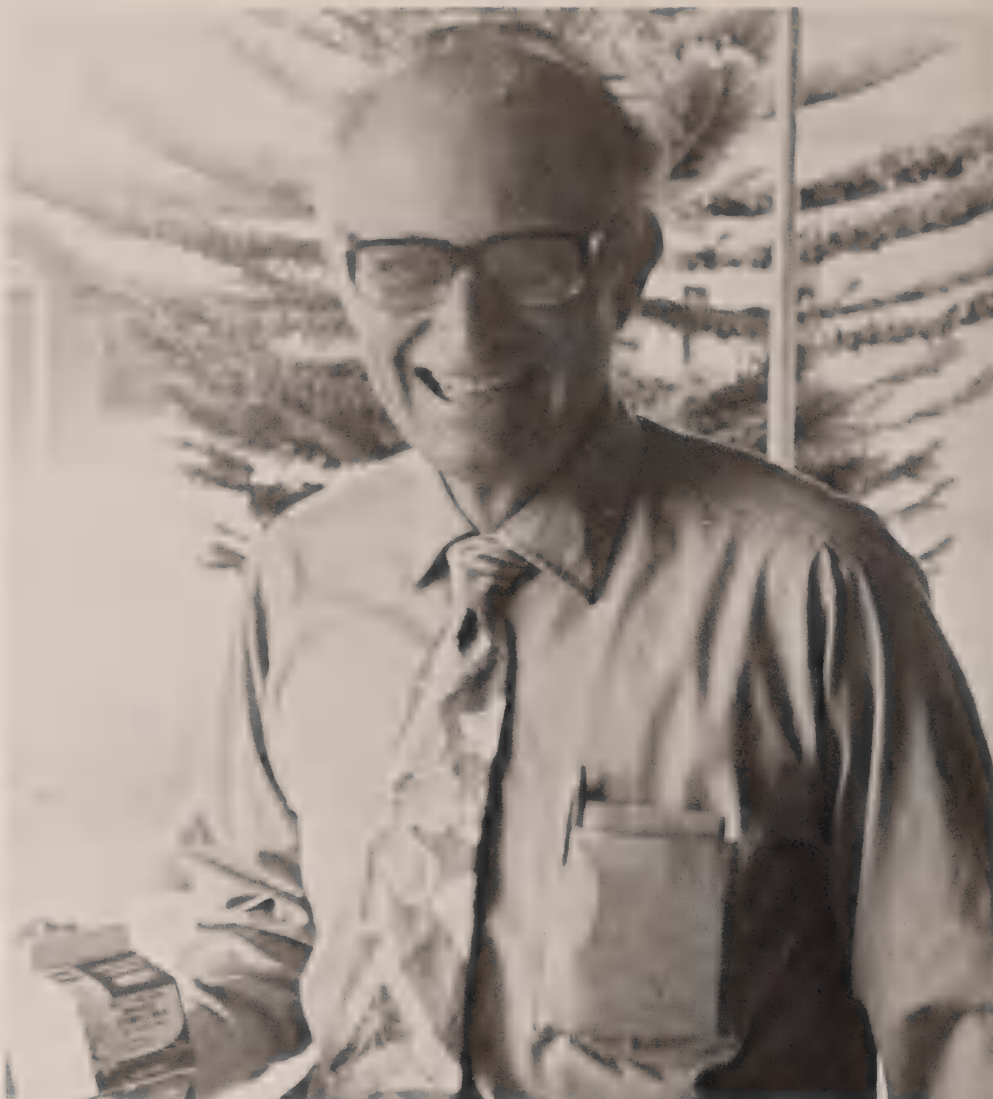
FEARLESS LEADERS

Pompano was lucky to have such a helpful administration. They were always ready to listen to the students' problems and help out whenever possible.

The head of our administration, the principal, was Dr. Myers. He could usually be seen walking in the halls trying to get ideas on how the students felt.

In a school the size of Pompano High, a principal alone was not enough. Mr. Jones and Mr. Maltby, the assistant principals, helped to take some of the load off of Dr. Myers' shoulders.

We usually saw the principals and assistant principals straightening out students' problems and talking at assemblies, but this was not all they did. They had to keep the school on a balanced budget and deal with dozens of other unheard of problems.



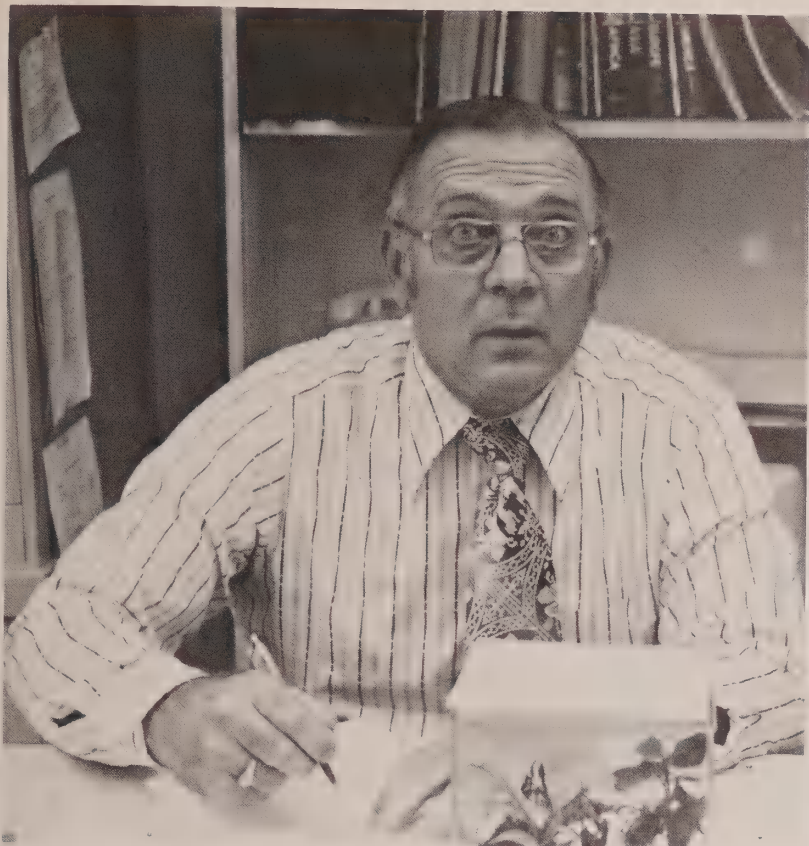
Dr. Myers greets students with a smile.



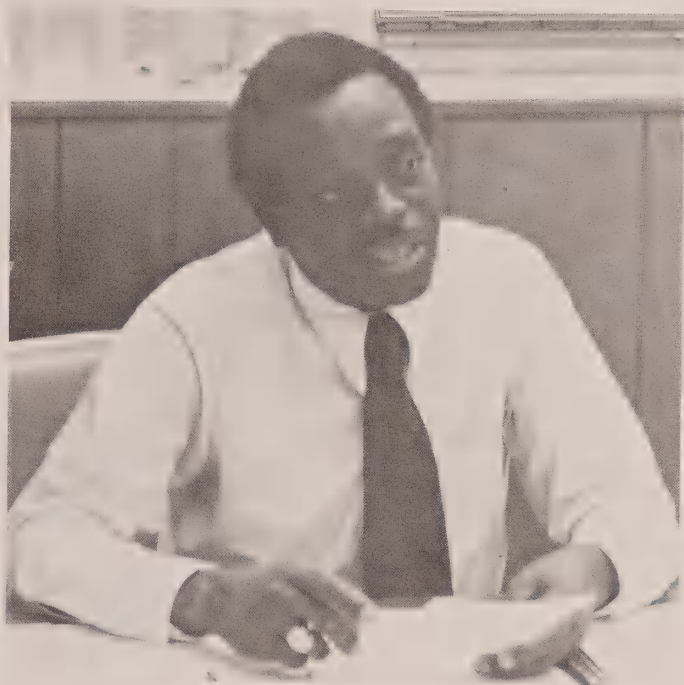
Dr. Myers lends an ear.



A busy man only has time for a quick snack.



Surprise, Mr. Maltby.



Mr. Jones taking care of business.



Mr. Maltby and Mr. Jones share ideas.

MAN VS. MACHINE



A student tries his luck with machines.

Power Transportation was a new class from industrial arts, designed to help one answer the question, "Why won't my car run?" Besides this new course on the internal combustion engine, the department introduced a new graphics course. These courses, like most of the other industrial arts courses, gave students a chance to work with materials and machines used by modern industry and to look into industrial career opportunities.

There were two new additions to the industrial arts department this year. One was Mr. Sabin, who transferred from the administrative department; another was an IBM Selectric typewriter. Both were valuable assets to the department.



Mr. Motzner shows how to do it right.

YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND IN GUIDANCE



Guidance keeps Anthony Vincent busy.



Tom Michaelis finds a friend in Mr. Berquist.



Paper work is no problem for efficient Mrs. Rhone.

The Guidance department began a special program designed to help identify students with learning disabilities or emotional disturbances. Where did they find the time? We all know Guidance made schedule changes. They also administered tests, kept student records, and provided college information and career counseling. The guidance department was a talented group of people.



Macrame is knot very hard.



Art keeps Diane Simmons busy.

A Way To Express Yourself

Art provided a way to prove that each person was different from everyone in the class—the only class that could show you what you were doing wrong, but not change what you wanted to do.

Of course, not everyone had artistic talents. Many students took art just for fun, but before the year was over they were showing, at least a serious attitude and still enjoying it.

Students may have taken art just because they liked the teachers, but most of the students took it because they wanted to develop talent. A very large number of Pompano Beach students were artistically inclined.

Every year, the art department invited the student body to walk through the art building and view the many things on display. They had everything from painting to pottery. Many of the things were on sale, although many of the students found it hard to part with their artwork.



Miss Capstack instructs students in painting.

Not Just Physical



Even P.E. teachers get tired.

Although many people were not aware of it, Physical Education was just as important as the academic subjects.

For one thing, P.E. helped students communicate with one another. A student who had trouble expressing himself in classes could make himself heard in a basketball or a softball game.

It helped students learn how to cooperate with one another. The only way they could win a game was with team work. If one person tried to do everyone else's part, the game would be lost.

However, leadership was important too. Physical Education helped many students feel like somebody, when they were captains, or if for once they led their team to a victory.

Physical Education also helped some students learn to respect authority. There was no way that a team could operate properly, if **everyone** tried to be boss.



Mr. Manchester gets in on the action.

What Does D.C.T. Stand For?

Diversified Cooperative Training (Commonly Referred to as DCT) has been in operation in the state of Florida since 1933, and at Pompano Beach Senior High School since 1957. It was the only cooperative methods program in Florida that specialized and provided the diversification of opportunity that had become the "Trademark" of D.C.T.

Essentially, the D.C.T. program endeavored to provide each student an opportunity to receive training in an occupation in which he was interested and for which he had the potential aptitude. It was a flexible plan for training senior and junior students, sixteen years of age or older, in occupations of their choice. It was a plan whereby school, business, industry and the professions, worked cooperatively for "On the Job" training in all areas of the world of work.

The D.C.T. program philosophy was that the student would attain vocational competency and develop interests, aptitudes, abilities, and attitudes through coordination of directed study and supervised occupational skill development on his job. The program was planned to develop a student academically, economically, and socially.

With all of the above mentioned advantages the student could receive, he also received classroom credit, on-the-job credit, and pay that had no limits from the minimum wage, to what he was worth to his employer in the business.



Student finds happiness in D.C.T.



Speakers keep D.C.T. informed.



Consultation between Jamie Wakeman and Lynn Schirmer.



Mr. Fiat gets together with his students.

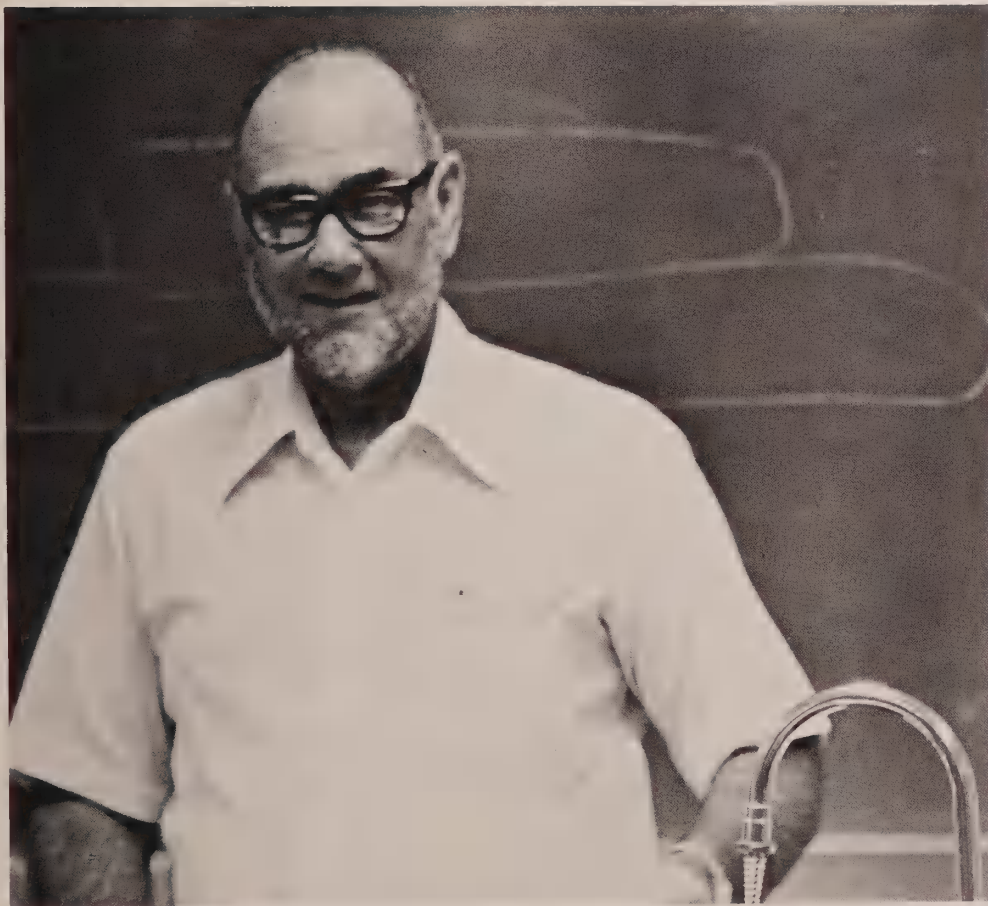
Experiments in Science—A Blast!!



Students communicate with Mr. Martin.



Mr. Rollins' class enjoys studying animals.



Mr. Manchester injects humor into his class.

Science was a very popular class among Pompano students. This was probably because it was such an interesting class.

Students could start with General Science, a basic science course that dealt with natural science. For the more advanced students, Advanced Earth Science was offered.

For the sophomores and a few freshmen there was biology. This was an opportunity for students to learn about themselves and their surroundings.

There were even higher levels of science for the more serious students including: Chemistry, Physics, Marine Ecology, and Physiology.



Even Mr. Randolph can be surprised.



The end of a long day for Mrs. Moyer.

Universal Problems

The purpose of social studies was to produce better citizens. This was done in many different ways, depending on the class.

In our newest class, World Cultures and Personal Development, students learned about the ways of life of other countries. This was for one semester. For the other semester they had Personal Development, which was just what the name implied, a study of oneself as a person.

There were various other classes, such as: Contemporary History, which dealt with modern history, from World War II to the present; and psychology which was a very popular class with seniors. Juniors were required to take American History. All future American citizens needed to know something about American History.

Social studies helped the average student with his everyday life and his future.



Full classes are a characteristic of social studies.

SHHHHH!!



Mrs. DiNardo is always ready to help students in the library.

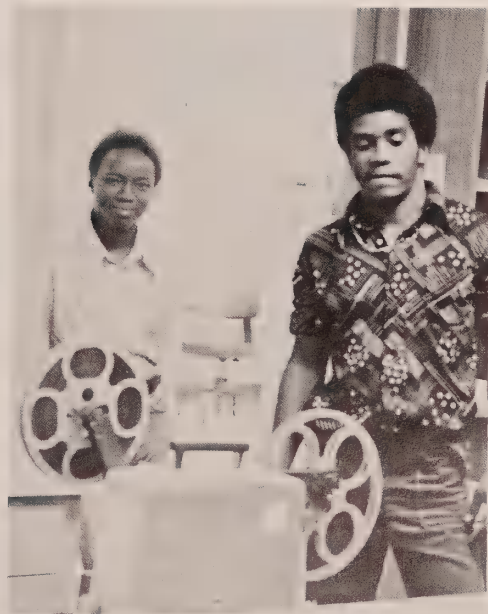


Hmmm, where does this book go?

The above was the typical statement issued by the typical librarian to the typical, talkative student in the library. We had a very complete library and wished that more students had been aware of this fact.

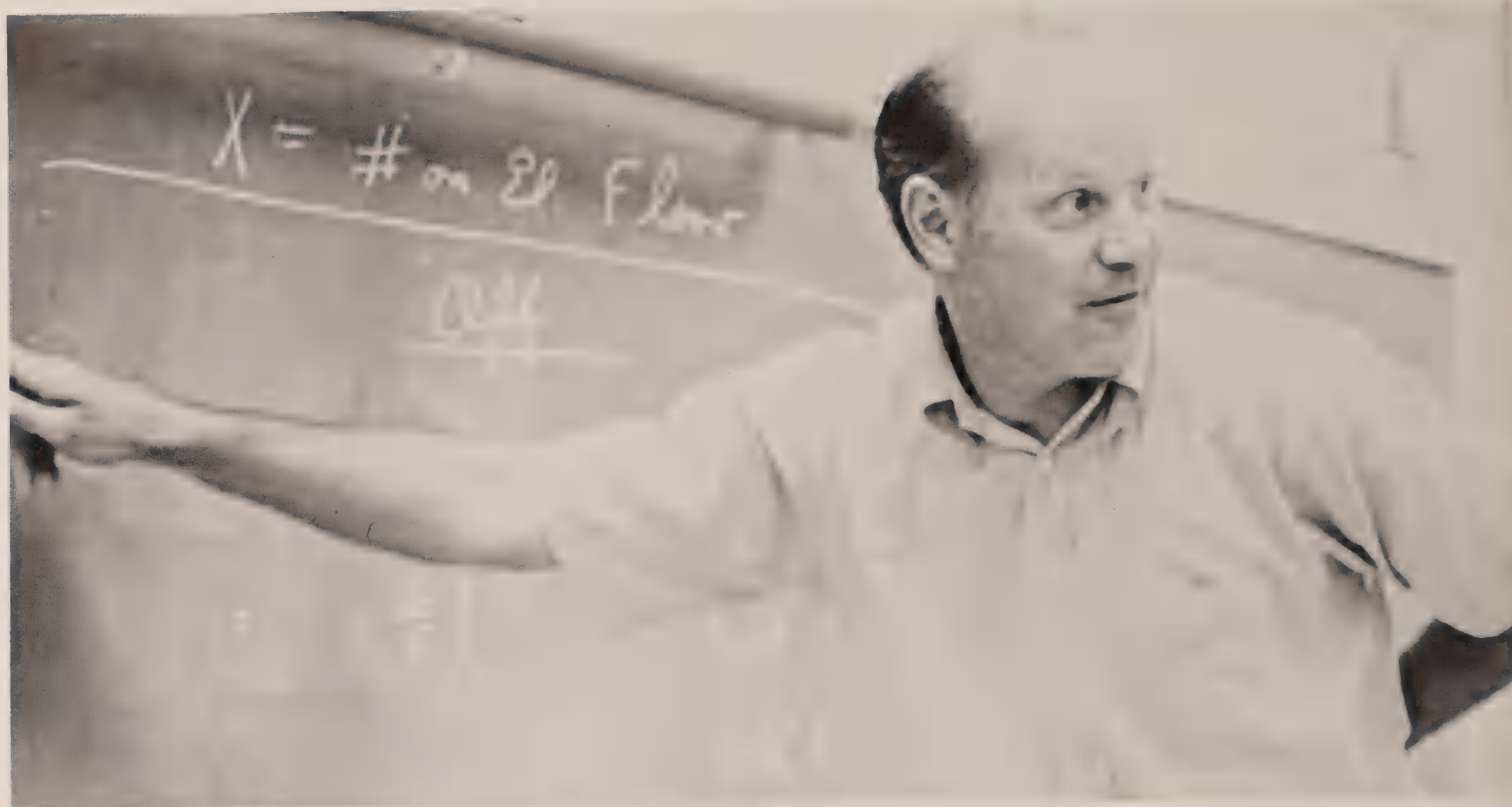
The basic function of the library was to provide the students with books for research and enjoyment. It also contained some of the artistic attempts of the students. Not only were there books, but there were also newspapers and magazines. A student could spend his lunch period reading anything from **Popular Mechanics** to Shakespeare.

The library also contained the audio visual materials. There were housed: projectors, film strips, records, and tapes.



Students working in audio visual department.

Scitamehtam—Word Problems



Mr. Hale makes math look easy.

Many students had always been under the impression that math was a boring, impossible subject. This was not so.

For example, doing proofs in geometry could help a student sit down and solve his or her problems later on in life. If a student took geometry, it helped him to think straight and systematically.

Algebra was also good for problem solving. Algebra taught students to think out a problem before he or she went about solving it.

Working out a tricky problem could be interesting.

If a student took business math he was ready to go out into the business world. No one could put one over on him!

For the more intelligent students or those who especially enjoyed math, Pompano offered trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Math 5, Computer Math, and calculus. These could be taken by a student after he had fought his way through the basic courses.

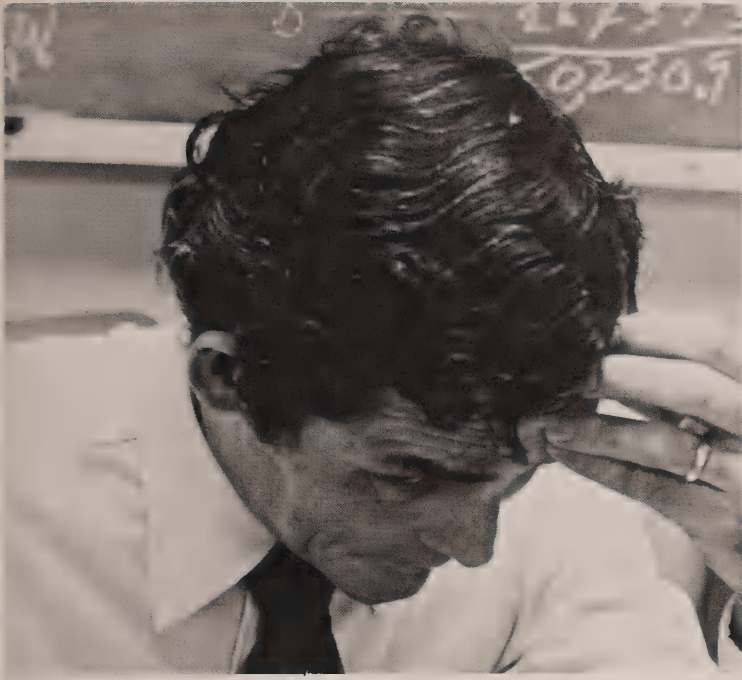


A helpful hint from Mrs. Sweany.



Mr. Blackard gets a laugh out of geometry.

To Pass or Not To Pass



Think, Mr. Alderman, think!



Mrs. Rosen caught off guard.



Mr. Rowland is the Oracle adviser.



Steve Collins likes to ham it up in drama.

Undoubtedly, our most memorable times in high school were our Friday vocabulary tests in English class. Studying five minutes before the test never seemed to help us make the grade. We all tried to avoid these tests by escaping from the conventional English classes.

To do this, students could enroll in interesting courses such as: The **Bible** as Literature, Contemporary Literature, Mass Media, World Literature, Science Fiction, or Speech and Drama.

School—More Than The Three R's



Doug Calloway takes a business-like attitude.

The main objective of business education was to help prepare young people for successful living in our business-oriented society. All the regular courses (typing, shorthand, Business English, business machines, business math, and bookkeeping) were offered, but we also were given another course. The addition was the VCT (Vocational Clerical Training). This was a two hour course, in which two credits were earned—one in mathematics and one in typewriting. VCT II assisted many young people to secure an entry level position in the clerical field.

There was one addition to the business department; that was Mrs. Julie McCluney, who came to us from McArthur High School to teach Personal Typing, Typing I, and Shorthand. Then, of course, we could not forget Mrs. Nickerson, Mr. Zabelin, and Mrs. Brown, who made the business department what it was.



Say cheese, Mrs. Radish.



Typing isn't all fun and games.

We're No. 1



Glenn Scott, come blow your horn.

Pompano was fortunate to have such a complete and talented music department.

It was composed of three groups: chorus, band, and orchestra. The chorus program urged any student who could sing to join. There were mixed chorus, girl's chorus and others. Also there was a specialized group called the Tradewinds, which was a performing group. All choral groups were under the direction of Mr. Spain.

Secondly, we had our fantastic orchestra. Pompano was proud to have one of the finest orchestras in the state. The orchestra was under the direction of Dr. Brooks.

Last but not least, we had the marching band. The band played at all of the football games and other school and community activities. When marching was over, the band was split into two groups. The more advanced students went into symphonic band; the others into concert band. Also in the band department was the stage band, which performed at many school affairs.

A new class was offered to the music-oriented student in guitar. This new class was also taught by Mr. Spain.



Debbie Huntington makes her own kind of music.



Students sing out in Chorus.

STUDENTS' BEST FRIEND—



Students go to Dean Durbin for help.



Dean Smith keeps a watchful eye over the campus.

Hardworking and busy personnel of our school were the deans. We all knew that the deans handled disciplinary problems; someone had to do it. Many students also knew that the deans, Miss Roberta Durbin and Mr. Joseph Smith, were always ready to talk with the students about their problems.

Another industrious person in our school, one we could not have done without, was the bookkeeper, Mrs. Dorothy Harper. She collected and kept a record of all of the money made by the various clubs, lost books, yearbooks, athletics, etc. Since Pompano students were very enterprising, this was an extremely difficult job.



Bookkeeper, Mrs. Harper, keeps busy with money matters.



Dean Durbin stops for a word with Mr. Quillen.



Keeping up the field is a big job.

BEHIND THE SCENES



Susanne Mack handles our many typing chores.



A busy day in the kitchen.

Behind every good school was a staff of hardworking employees. This was especially true at Pompano. The cafeteria employees, the maintenance men, and the secretaries of our school were not very well known. Most students just took it for granted that lunches would be cooked, grass would be mowed, and paperwork would be done, but the people on our staff who did those jobs **should** have been noticed. Those jobs incidentally, were done quite well.



¿Qué pasa? Greg McNeil?

Next Best Thing to Travel



French student catches eye of camera.

You are driving in a foreign country, when your car runs out of gas. You should:

- (a) Siphon gas out of the nearest car.
 - (b) Make an overseas phone call to the auto club back home.
 - (c) Start hitchhiking and hope that holding your thumb up isn't an obscene gesture in that country.
- "a" is dishonest; "b" is expensive; "c" is stupid. All of them are

wrong. If you don't know the answer you should have been in a foreign language class. You could have learned, among other things, to buy gas in Spanish, French, or German.

Foreign language classes do more than learn another languages. They study foreign cultures and customs, creating some very interesting classes.



Miss Heckel finds humor in German.

Very Special Students



Mr. Perry lends thoughtful assistance.

The special education department provided classes for students whose needs could not be met by the regular school programs.

Students with learning disabilities could learn at their own pace with the help of understanding teachers.

Gifted students could explore their full potentials in an independent study program.

The teachers of the department had a special and gratifying job, as their department added a new depth to the schools curriculum.



The camera catches a shy student off guard.



A few jokes lighten up the class.

Watch Out For That-Crash-Tree!!



Mr. Linville teaches a student the fundamentals of mechanics.

It was a typical day out at Drivers Education. The teachers, Mr. Linville and Mr. Manchester, watched and helped as students drove slowly around the course. It was rather hard to drive with crossed fingers, but a Pompano student could do anything he put his mind to.

Accidents were few and far between. Teachers taught their students both how to safely drive and the attitude needed for safe driving. The accident toll on our nation's highways was so high it was a good thing that high school students learned proper driving techniques.

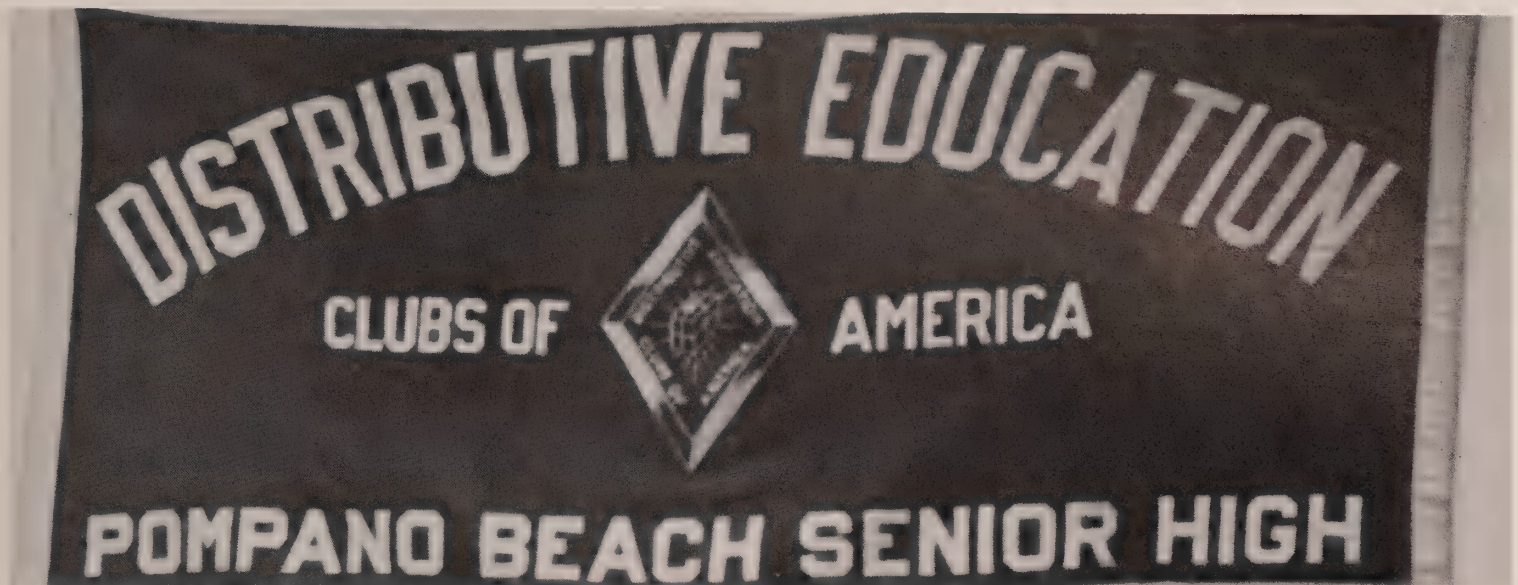


Mr. Manchester supervises the driving course.



Mr. Linville helps a student learn the proper way to park a car.

Professionals on Campus



DECA banner flies high.



Debbie Sherman, treasurer of Deca.



Deca involves some paper work.

Distributive Education Clubs of America gave students the opportunity to get class credit and work experience.

The club has participated in many activities throughout the year. Some of these activities were: the Deca Kickoff Rally, Officers training conference, and the Employer-Employee Banquet.

There were also contests, districts, state in Orlando, and Nationals in Chicago in which the Deca students participated.

Throughout the year, Deca sold candy, T-shirts, and Wisconsin Cheddar Cheese.

Distributive Education developed future leaders in marketing and distribution. The club members learned to develop their individual skills in the business field. Remember, Deca students are professionals.

Ag Students Dig Plants



Tender loving care helps plants thrive.

In what other department did students get the chance to leave school and work outside everyday? They could learn everything from horticulture to dairy farming.

This was one of Pompano's most interesting and varying departments. Students were able to learn about every aspect of farm life.

With the shortages and the high prices of food, we needed all of the farmers we can get. Of course it might have been difficult at first to give up a cow that you had raised from a calf.



No, That's not a man-eating plant.

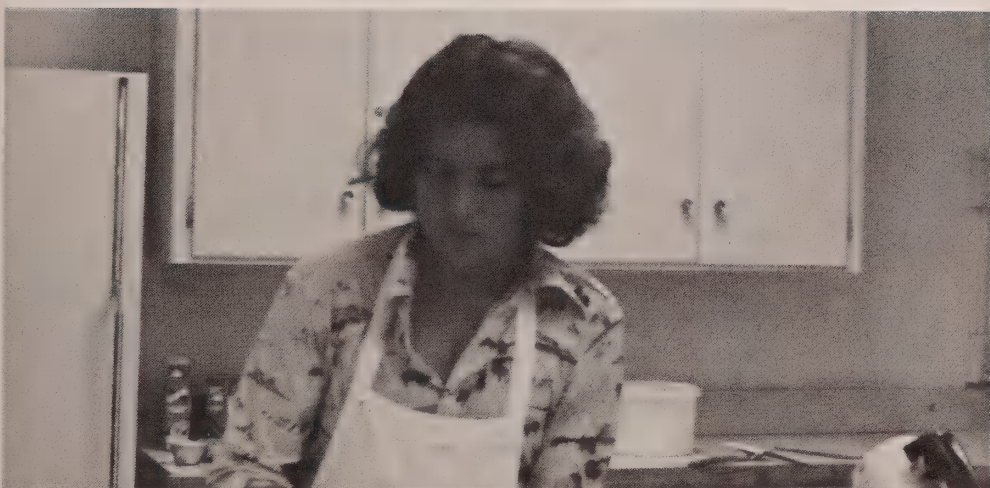


Jane Kennelly wrestles with plants.

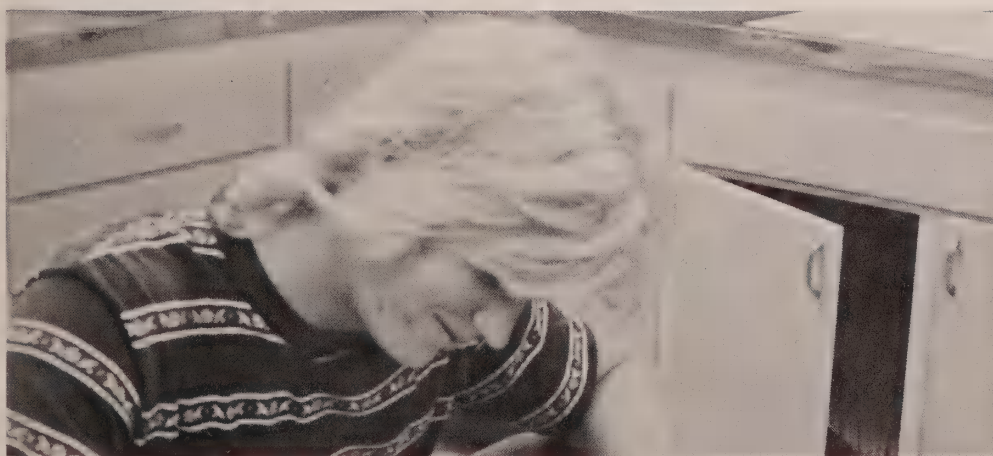


Students take a break in Home Ec.

What's Cooking?



Cooking takes concentration.



Tim Anderson gets down to work.

Contrary to popular belief, home economics was not for girls only. Of course, many people were already aware of this fact, but for you people still in the "dark ages", it was being stressed again.

In the modern family more and more mothers are going to work. Many of them have a lazy husband or one who never bothered to learn how to keep house. This meant that she had to do all of the work. If the husband had taken some kind of bachelor survival course in school, this divorce-causing issue might have been avoided.

There is also the girl-chased bachelor who had not settled down and did not plan to for awhile. If he had not learned how to keep house and did not have an understanding girl-friend or mother, he would have to pay good money for a housekeeper.

Last, but not least, there were the courses for the women. In these, a girl could learn how to keep house, cook, and sew, among other things (unless she can find a man to do it for her.)





PEOPLE



Byron Ballard slyly reveals all.



Bill Ratay's knowledge stacks up.



Who's teaching whom?—wonders Tammy Laramie, Dee Ann Miller and lastly—Miss Mary Reid.



Mark Heuser chuckles at David Wheeler's foolish antics.

To the 2250 students of Pompano Beach High School, to the 88 faculty members . . . to the twenty staff workers . . . Pompano High was more than just a place of learning. It was a part of their lives—a moment for them to be one of many, yet to remain individuals. It was a part of their lives to have a friend—and to really be one. Friendship dominated the school as evidenced by smiling faces, quick

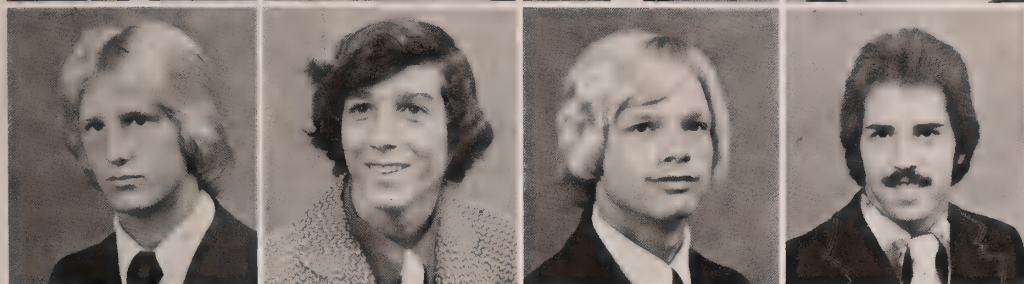
hellos, and optimistic dispositions.

Pompano was a friendly place. Where else could you walk into any of the thirteen separate buildings and see familiar faces of teachers, students, and visitors, all of whom you could call your friends? Their friendships were the one challenge that was the most rewarding. That close relationship of classmates and valued

friendships, of faculty and administration, made an important contribution to the personality of each and every student at Pompano Beach High School. We, as a group, have found that even though time has changed—along with events, sights, and places; people remain the same—reaching to others, finding communication and understanding, then relating it to life.



Wayne Adkins
Debra Allen
Frank Anacker
Lavonne Anderson



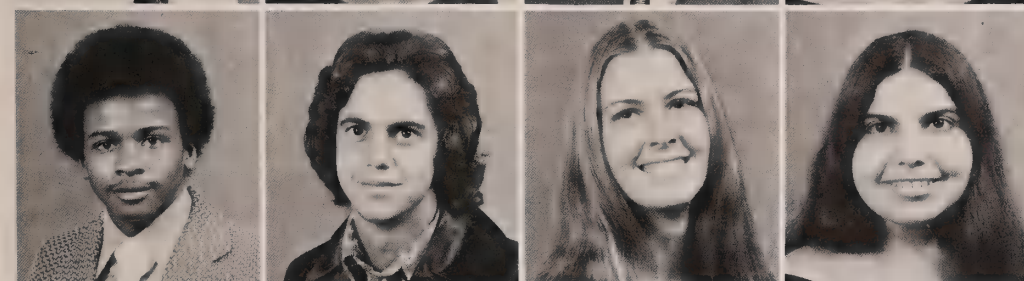
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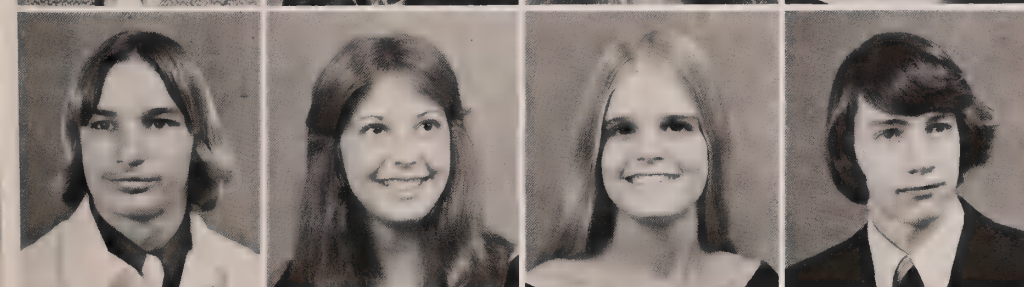
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Byron Ballard
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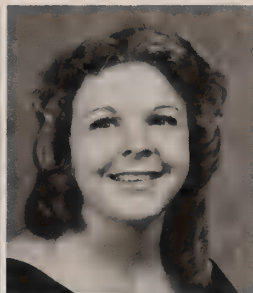


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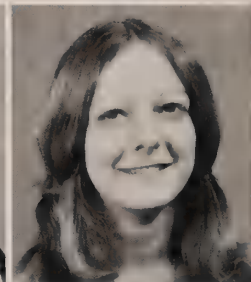
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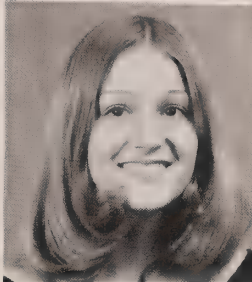
Tim Anderson nonchalantly expecting fire.



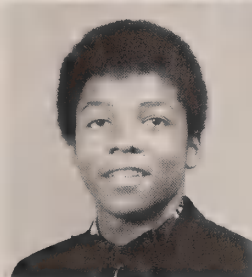
Mrs. Bette Langteau advances slowly toward victim Jackie Hines.



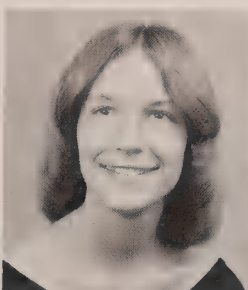
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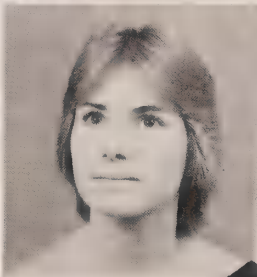
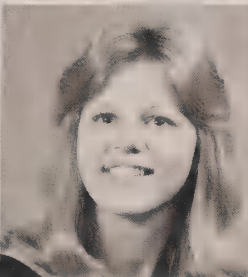
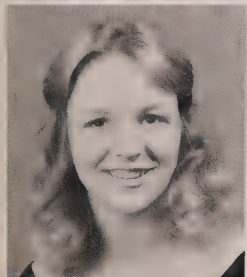
Karyn Collier



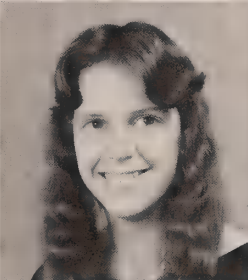
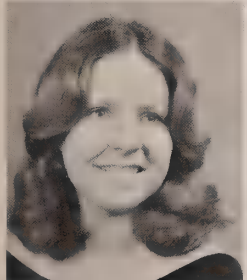
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Vernon Congdon
Jody Connor
Enrique Copa
Melanie Cope



Marilyn Corbett
Judy Cornett
Cary Cosby
Tracy Courtwright



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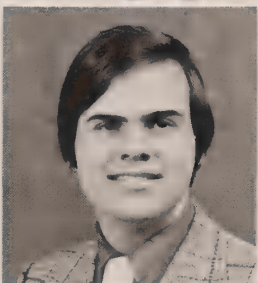


Servant Steve Fehr hails high and mighty Robert Wilkner.

Phillip Deshene
Mark de St. Aubin
Louis Didonna
Barbara Dillon



Gary Dimon
Joan Dippong



Clyde Dorsey
Estella Dupree



Roger Price ponders chicks at the water fountain.

Mark Edlund
Carlos Ellington
Norman Elliott
William Ernsting

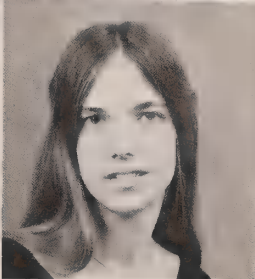




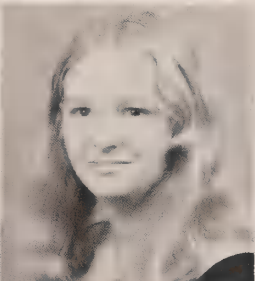
Dave Phillips dreaming of a possible love life?



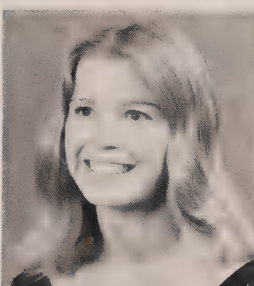
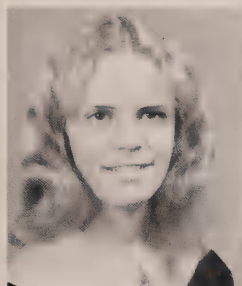
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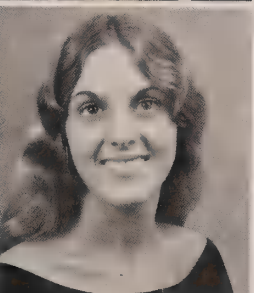
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Kathy Ford
Tracy Ford



David Frick
Eleanor Fullwood
John Furman
Jodie Gall



Frank Gannett
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Michael Gardner



Cyneria Gay
Mark Gerhardt
Laurie Gern
Donald Glas



Frivolity reveals itself in Joe Phillips' unprovoked attack on Jack Spanola.

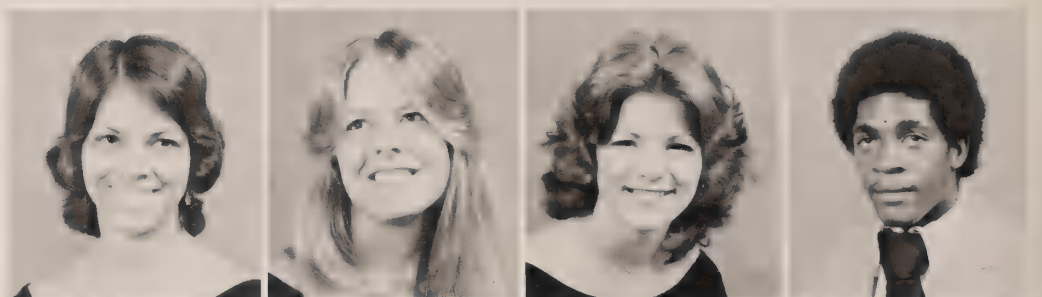


Jeannie Andrews displays the ideal world of her own.



Chris Crouch poses.

April Goldtrap
Lori Golitz
Leila Goss
Dorsey Gouch

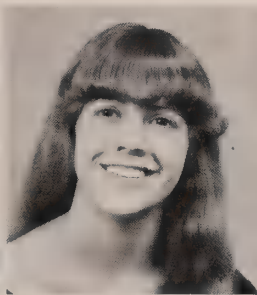
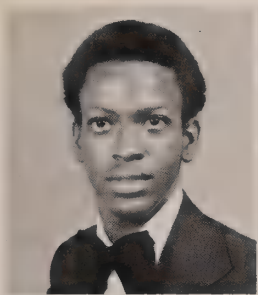


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Kimberly Grinis
Ralph Grissett
Donna Grooms



Jeri Gruber
Betsy Guisewite
Alison Hale
Gale Halstead





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 Leeta Hardin



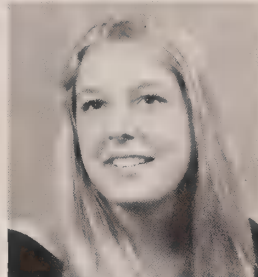
Barb Dillion with preoccupied thoughts.



Esther Harris



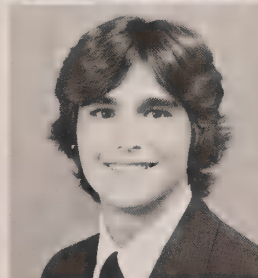
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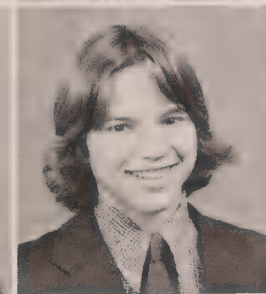
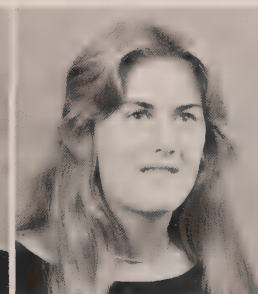
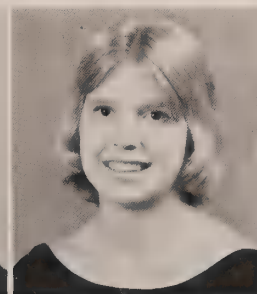
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Tom Henning



Mark Heuser

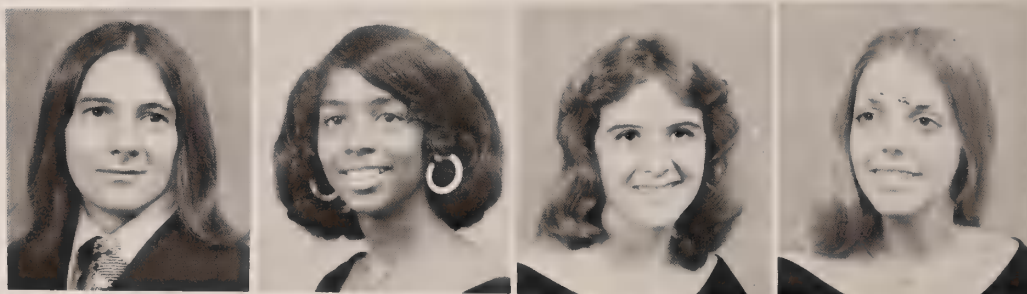


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 Jacqueline Hines
 Denise Hogan
 John Holmes



Teenagers, Tracy Courtwright, Patti Montella and John Holmes allow maturity to wander.

Kurt Hornquist
Wanda Houston
Patrice Howard
Kim Hubbard

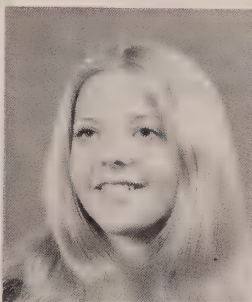


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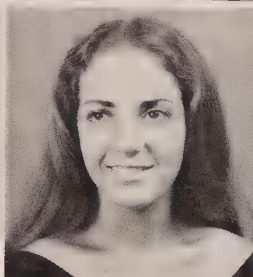
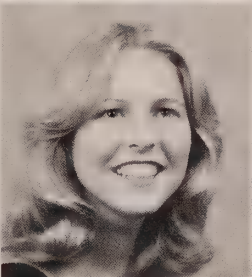


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Maria James





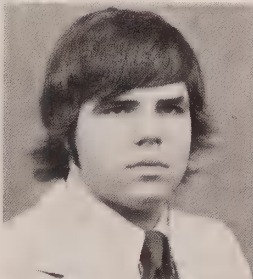
Barbara Jansen
Judy Jarrett
Marianne Jennaro
Dawna Johnston



Laconia Johnson
Lynn Johnson
Roslyn Johnson
Nancy Kal



Doc Wheeler lights up at the sight of a straying arm in need.



Kenneth Kalilich



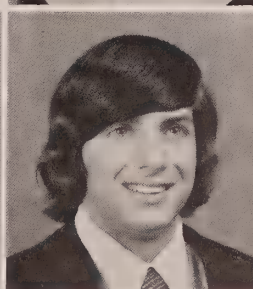
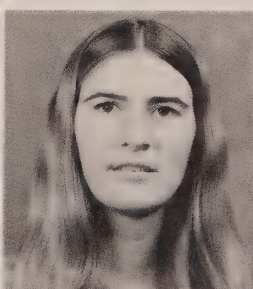
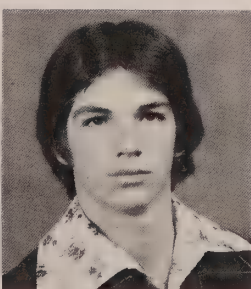
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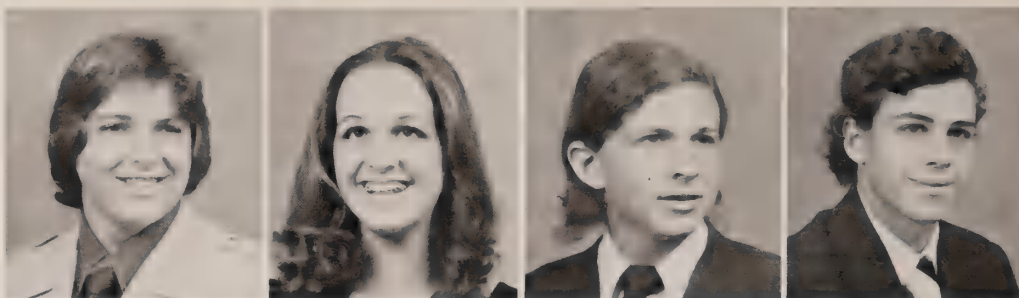


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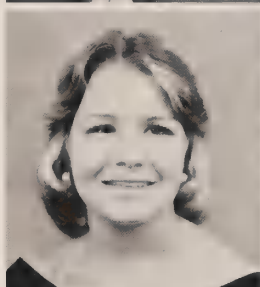
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Linda Lardino



Jody Lawrence



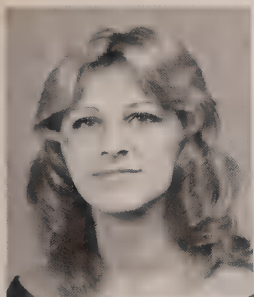
Pam Springer's smile enhances us to question the whereabouts of her hands.

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 Frank Leavitt
 Sandra Lennon

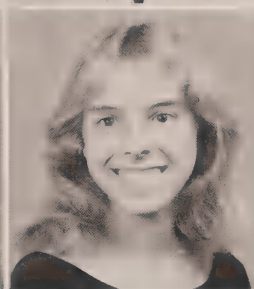


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 Lalea Lilley





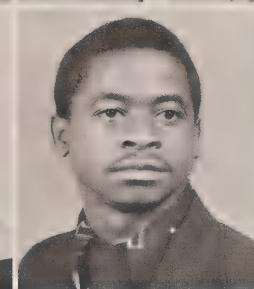
Sandra Liloia
Michael Littlejohn
Jeffery Lovett
Laura Lucas



Marie Maier
Thomas Maier
Brenda Mallilo
Deavon Manuel



While observing other tactics, Homer Thomas relaxes.



Marie Martin
Willie Martin



Maureen McDowell
Delores McElhaney



Debra McFarland
Ramona McGuire

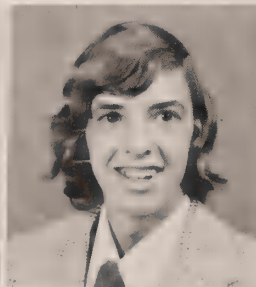


Sandra McMeans
Elizabeth McNally



Hammering Herbie Samuels portrays the hard laboring fellow. Doug Calloway creates the rise and fall of Frantz Leroy.

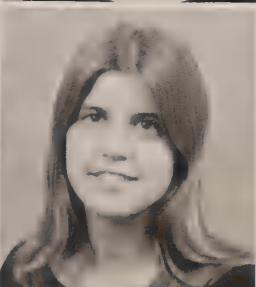
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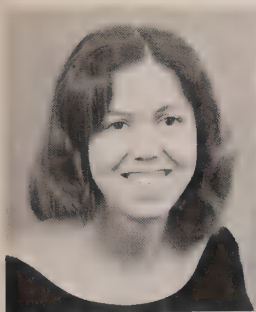


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April Moerlein
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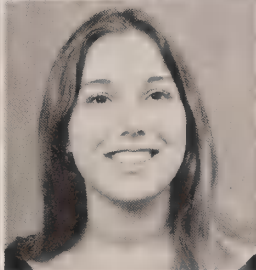
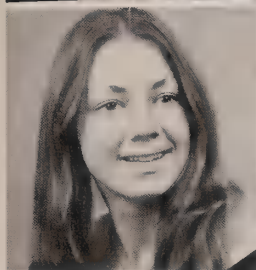


Faye Moore
Jean Moore
Nick Morello
Frank Moretti





Valerie Moretti
Amy Morrison
Scott Morrissey
William Mosley



Kathleen Mueller
Michael Mueller
Lynn Mullin
James Musselman



Seniors build themselves to capture the highest peak.



Bruce Nall



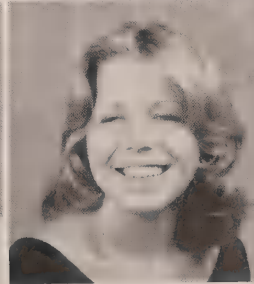
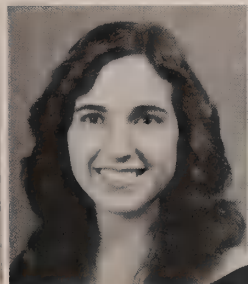
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Patrick Nicolini



Kenneth Nuelle

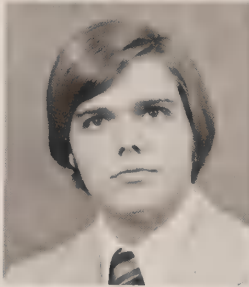


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Elizabeth O'conner
Robert Oeweese
Cindy Offutt

Gloria Parker
Suzy Parker
Kellyn Parris
Timothy Patterson



Gary Peal
Sharon Peka
Beverly Perkins
Patrick Perry



Linda Petillo
John Petty



David Phillips
Joseph Phillips



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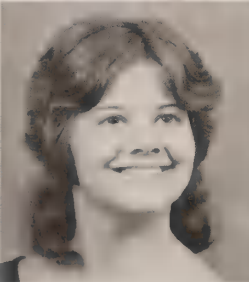


Lynn Schirmer is sure to receive her demands.

Donna Pugh
Patricia Popiel
Meara Potter
Stephen Proffitt



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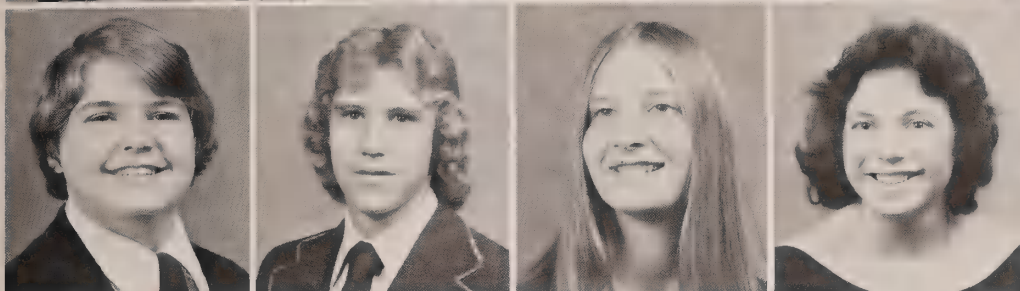




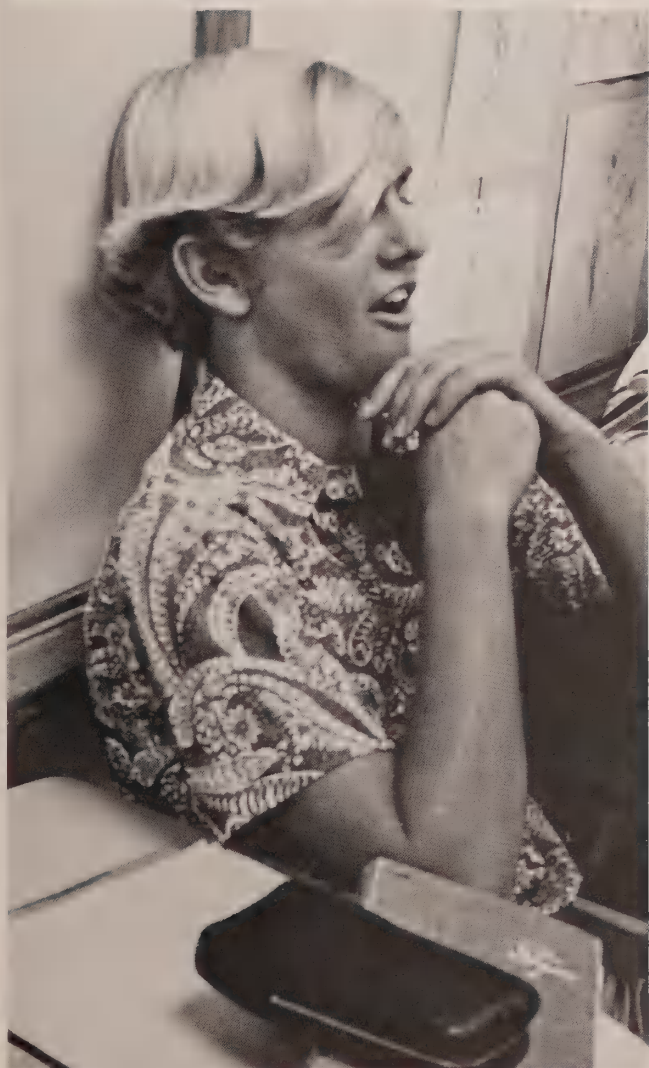
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Toni Ruggiero



Frank Anacker consoles himself.



Tammy Laramie discouragingly searches through her personal files.



Tracy Sands gladly deters from his in-depth study of literature.

Herbert Samuels



Tracy Sands

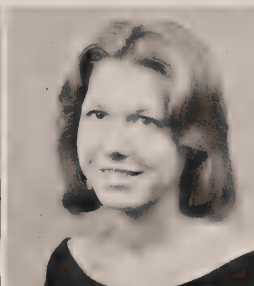


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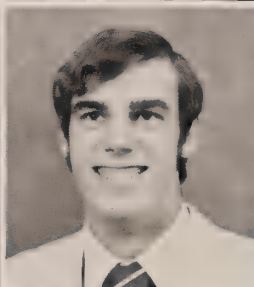


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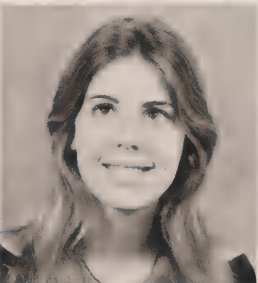
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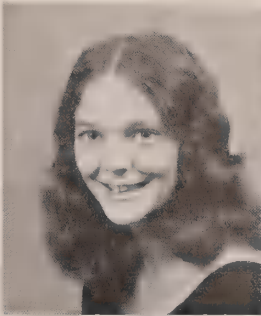
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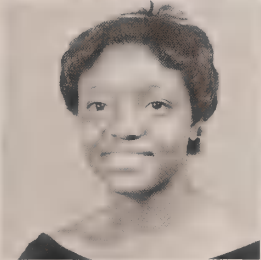
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Lawrence Teague



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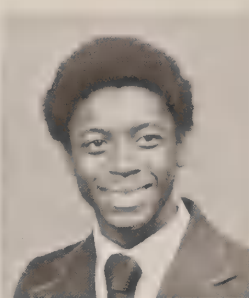


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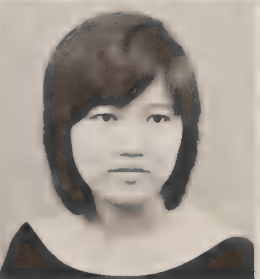


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Barbara Jansen shapes and molds her ideas to reality.

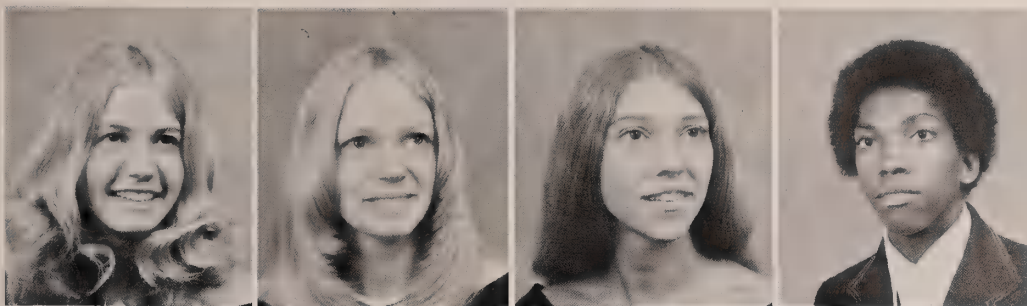
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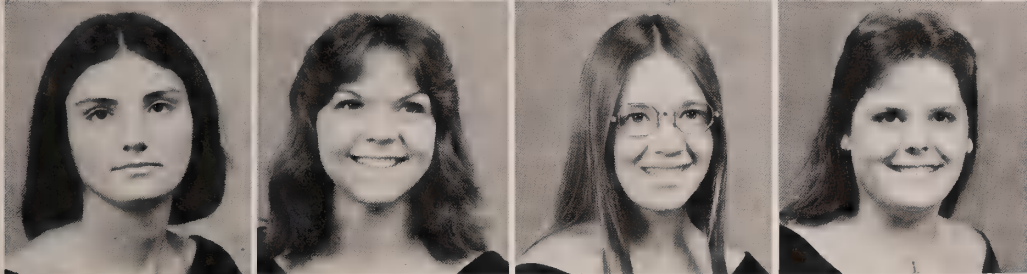
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Feeling watched, Cary Smith instinctively glances.



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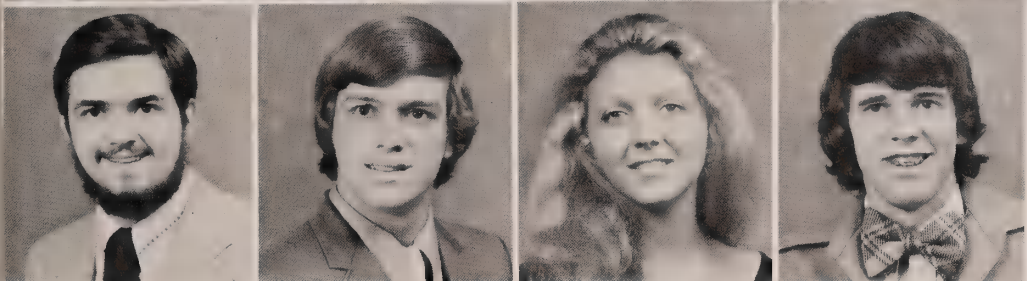
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Diane Wallis
Gregory Weaver
Robin Welsh
Cleveland Westbrook



David Wheeler
Tom Wheeler
Deborah White
William Walton



m Kidder concentrates on studies.



Students figure haphazard events of the day.

Laurel White
Joy Wickstrum
Deana Wilcoxon
Altheli Williams



Annie Williams
Harold Williams
Renee Williams
Roger Williams



Larry Willis
Deborah Wimm
Astrid Wistedt
Fred Wolfe



Edward Woodley
Bonnie Woulger
Deborah Zorzi



Scenic Changes

Yesterday is gone, and the once inferior woman reigns to be an independent and equal breed of human being. Campaigns existed during the years of the American Revolution and the outbreak of the Civil War, their goal co-existed with the anti-slavery drive.

In 1865 Elizabeth Stanton and Susan Anthony formed a Nation Woman Suffrage. It was at this historical period, that women gained the right to vote through the legislature of Wyoming. Henceforth, women were given recognition in political equality.

Today times have changed; in fact this year at Pompano Beach High School all the Senior Class delegates were females.

Dianne Simmons, (president), Pam Springer, (vice president), Karyn Collier, (secretary), Kelly Parris, (treasurer), took command and carried out the functions and activities of the senior class. One such occasion was the senior tea, which was actively participated in by youth, parents and faculty members. It was a time to converse, share experiences and exchange laughs.

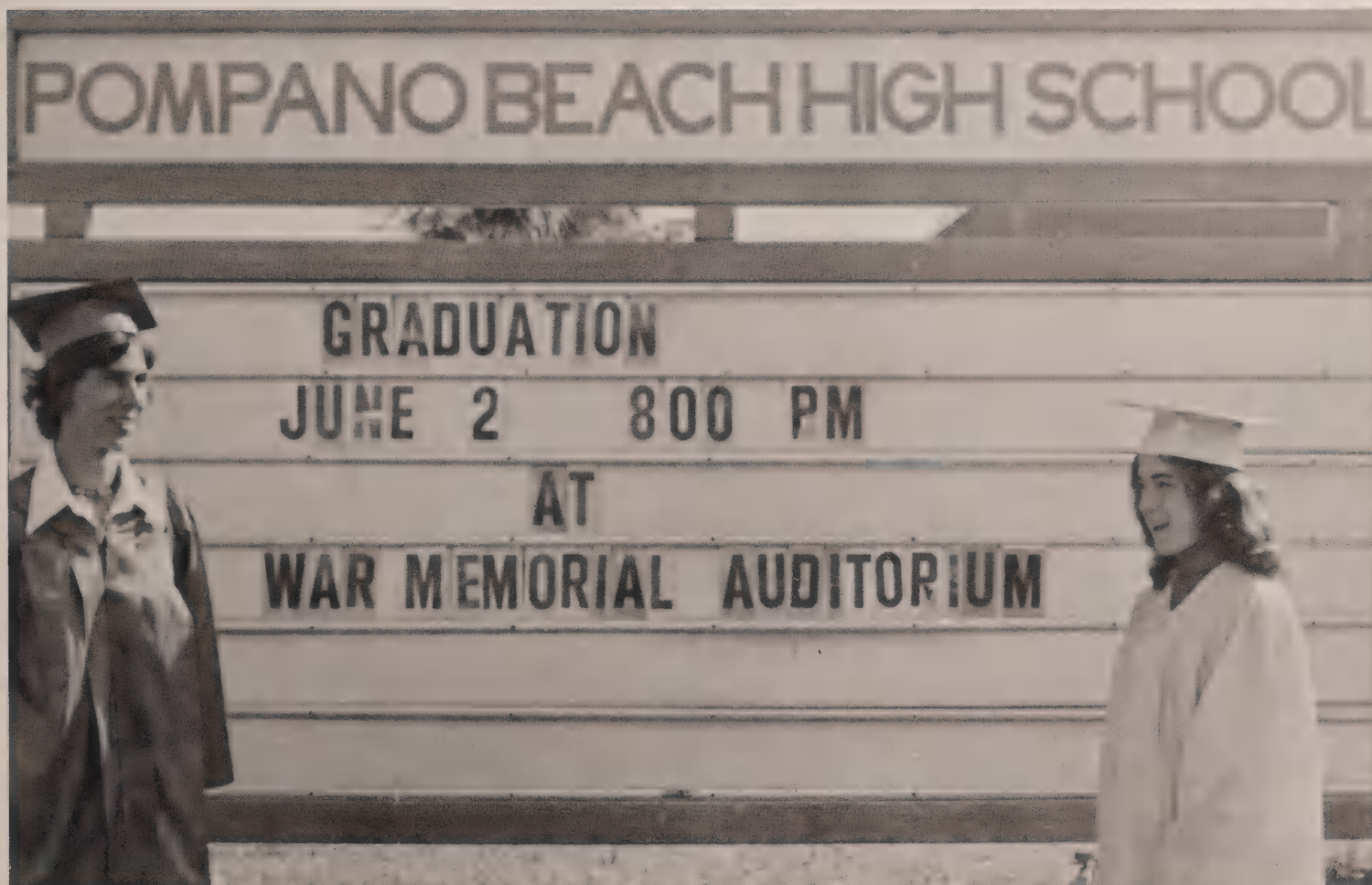
The next major event was graduation night at Disney World. It was there where students fled from the outer world and joined Mickey Mouse in a whimsical time of merry making. Students were found laughing on rides, walking side by side, wading their way through pools of food, and danc-

ing to the entertainment.

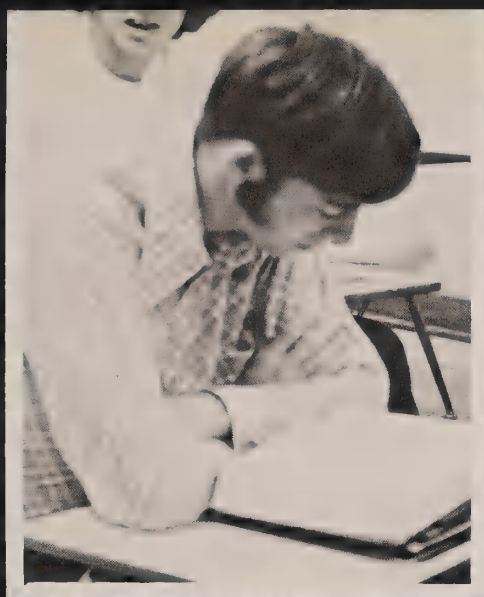
The sequel to the events was the all night celebration. The tradition of Senior Prom was whole heartedly participated in, but like all functions, ended too quickly. The bands, friends and long dresses, accompanied by tuxedos, too soon faded away. The experiences of each were unique and special in sentimental value. To the 1976 class the bicentennial year was one of enthusiasm and adventure. The reason was because of the skillful planning and the participants who partook of those endeavors. Even though the seniors paid their contributions at Pompano Senior High, the doors will always remain unlocked.



Senior class officers were Kelly Parris, Treasurer; Diane Simmons, President; Karyn Collier, Secretary; Pam Springer, Vice-President.



Seniors anxiously await graduation and foresee their departure from Pompano Beach High School.



SENIOR INDEX

ROBERT WAYNE ADKINS: "Ramblin' Red," March 18, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Cross Country (11,12); Runner of the Week, twice

FRANK R. ANACKER: "Frank," February 19, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Chess (12); Biology Club (10,11,12); Junior Exchange (9); Swimming (9,10,11,12); Boys' State (11)

LAVONNA LEE ANDERSON: "Lavonne," February 18, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Homecoming Representative (10,11); President of Physical Fitness Award (9,10)

TIMOTHY MICHAEL ANDERSON: "Tim," April 15, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Baseball (9); Football (10); Homecoming Representative (12)

FRANCIS ANDRE: "Frank," August 20, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Cross Country (11,12)

SCOTT ARMSTRONG: "Scott," June 7, 1957; PBHS (10,11,12); Track, Football

GARY ARNETTE: "Sugarfoot," October 25, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12)

DEBORAH ANNE ATTIS: "Debby," January 17, 1958; PBHS (11,12)

MARK DE ST. AUBIN: "Mark," June 15, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Key Club (10,11,12); Secretary (12); President (12); Orchestra (9,10,11,12); Honor Society (11,12); Marching Band (9,10,11,12); Instrument Quintet; Homecoming Representative (9); Science Club (9); All-State Band (9); All-State Orchestra (12)

BYRON K. BALLARD: "Byron," July 27, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchange (11,12); Vice President (12); Varsity Baseball (10,11,12); Varsity Football (12); Charles-Sports Editor (11,12); Who's Who; Young Life

DAVID BARGAS: "Big David," October 30, 1958; PBHS (11,12)

BRUCE BARKDOLL: "Bruce," February 17, 1958; PBHS (11,12)

MARK BEACH: "Mark," August 19, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Varsity Football (11,12)

MICHAEL H. BEACH: "Mike," August 19, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Football

SCOTT BEATTIE: "Gary Gravity," March 2, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12)

SHELIA BELL: "Shelia," May 4, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Gymnastics; All-Round; Homecoming Representative (10)

MIKE BENEDICT: "Benny," October 4, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Marching Band (9,10,11,12); Orchestra (11,12); Stage Band (10,11,12)

SUSAN BENSON: "Sue," November 30, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12)

RAWN B. BERRIAN: "Bahrian," March 24, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12); D.F.C.A.; Windling

CARLOS BLANCO: "Orr," March 17, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); D.F.C.

TOM L. BODINE: "Bod," July 28, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12); East Coast Suning Association; Tennis; Wrestling

JEANE SUSAN BORREGGIE: "Jean," February 20, 1958; PBHS (11,12); Basketball (11,12)

JACK BOWERS: "Jack," December 5, 1957; PBHS (11,12)

PATRICIA MARI BOYD: "Pam," June 15, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchange (10,11); Powderpuff Football (10); Homecoming Representative (9)

VONCIE BOYNTON: "Borie," January 15, 1959; PBHS (12)

NANCY BRADDOCK: "Banana," October 22, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12)

EDWARD J. BRADLEY: "Rocky," June 1, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Photo Club

PETE BRADSHAW: "Pete," December 19, 1956; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Freshman (10); Track (9,10,11,12); Student Representative (11)

CYNTHIA BROCK: "Cindy," June 11, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12)

JAMES BROKAW: "Brock," December 22, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12); D.F.C.; Varsity Football (12)

PATRICIA ANNE BROTHERTON: "Pam," December 1, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchange (9,10); Oracle (9,11,12); Outcry (11)

ORACLE FRANK: Editor (11,12); Cheerleader (10); Homecoming Representative (11); Samma Cum Laude Award (11)

ELIZABETH BROWNELL: "Liz," May 19, 1958; PBHS (11,12); Outcry (11,12); Senior Tea Committee

JEFF BROTT: "Jeff," March 20, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); D.C.

PATRICIA JOHANN BUCZEK: "Buczek," September 2, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12)

MARGARET ANN BURKE: "Marg," February 11, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); NHS (11,12)

ANTHONY C. BUTTS: "Ant," October 2, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Varsity Football (11,12)

DOUGLAS JAY CALLAWAY: "Doug," May 12, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchange (11); Football (10); Boys' State (11); Senior Tea Committee

JULIA GAYLE CALMES: "Gayle," June 23, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Presidential Physical Fitness Awards (9,10)

CURTIS L. CAMPBELL: "Cur," August 5, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12)

SCOTT D. CANNON: "Scott," July 24, 1957; PBHS (11,12); Ecology Club; Photography Club

BRUCE CARDNER: "Chad," January 5, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12)

LEONARD CARTER: "Tip Top," December 27, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Varsity Basketball (11,12); Band

JUDY C. CATES: "Judy," October 17, 1959; PBHS (10,11,12); Outcry

TERESA CHABO: "Teresa," December 20, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchange (9)

LISA CIMINO: "Lee," May 24, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Exchange (10); Student Senate (12); Oracle Cheerleading (10,11,12); Swimming (9); Recording Secretary, Student Senate (12); Homecoming Finalist

WILLIE CLEMMONS: "Junior," July 29, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Band

GARY CLARK: "Gary," July 11, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Varsity Football

BECKY CLOYD: "Becky," November 23, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12)

AVA COLANTUANO: "Bubbles," January 5, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Latin Club; Future Medical Leaders; National Honor Society (11,12); American Education Week Essay Contest Winner; First place essay in 1975 Outcry; Orchestra

KARYN COLLIER: "Karyn," November 30, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchange (10,11,12); Sergeant of Arms (11); President (12); J.C.C. (12); Student Senate (9,10,11,12); Student Relations (9,10); Honor Society (11,12); Outcry (10); Class Secretary (11,12); Girls' State (11); Star Student (11); Who's Who (12)

JUDY BETH CONNOR: "Judy," March 2, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchange (10,11,12); Powder Puff Football (9,10); Homecoming Representative (10,11); Majorettes (11)

ESTELITA CONROY: "Estelita," September 4, 1956; PBHS (9,10,11,12)

JORGE ENRIQUE COPA: "Henry," May 18, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12); International Club; Homecoming Representative (9)

MELANIE COPE: "Mel," March 12, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchange (9,10,11,12); Speech Club (9); Freshman and JV Cheerleader; Homecoming Representative (10,11,12); Oracle (9,10,11); Business Manager (11)

PAUL CORBAN: "Paul," October 1, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Academy of Science (9,10,11,12); Band (9,10,11,12); Stage Band (9,10,11,12); Key Club (11,12); Treasurer (11,12); Honor Society (11,12); Second Lieutenant Band (12); Tennis (11,12); Clublandia Sportsman (11); Who's Who (12)

MARILYN ANN CORRIFF: "Mac," December 3, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchange (10,11,12); Powderpuff Football (10)

JUDY LYNN CORRETT: "Liz Turkey," August 12, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchange (10,11,12); Track (11,12); Volleyball (12); Basketball (11); Powderpuff Football (10,11)

BETH CORRISTON: "Beth," July 10, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12)

TRACY COURTVRIGHT: "Tracy," March 27, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12)

KEYNOTES: Symphonic and Marching Band; Secretary Orchestra (10); Uniform Quartermaster (11); Music Librarian (12); Homecoming Representative (12); Who's Who (12); Key Club Speechlight; Homecoming Society

CAROL COWEN: "Carol," May 27, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchange (10,11,12)

SHAROL CRAVEN: "Sham," March 26, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12)

CHRISTOPHER DAVID CROUCH: "Chris," December 8, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12)

JAMES CUNDIFF: "Jim," May 4, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12)

LAWRENCE CUNNINGHAM: "Larry," March 8, 1958; National Honor Society (11,12); Homecoming Representative (9)

JEFFREY DANGOLO: "Jeff," April 19, 1958; PBHS (11,12); National Honor Society (12)

JULIE DANGOLO: "Julie," April 19, 1958; PBHS (11,12)

JOHN DAVIS: "John," January 24, 1958; PBHS (11,12); Homecoming Representative (12)

MURRAY DAVIS: "Murray," February 11, 1958; Basketball (9,10,11,12); Track (10,11); All-Round (12); Homecoming Representative (9)

BEJA ANN DEBERRY: "B.C.," January 21, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Interact (10); Ladies Chorus (12); Tradewinds (9); Keynotes (9); Ladies Chorus President; Tradewinds Vice-President

JANE DEUSA: "Janie," March 10, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12)

ROGER DESCHENES: "Frenchy," August 24, 1958; PBHS (11,12); Baseball (11,12)

ROBERT DEWEISE: "Bob," September 1, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Band (9,10,11,12); First Lieutenant (12); Key Club (12)

LOUIS DIDONNA JR.: "Buggy Bear," March 19, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Track (10)

BARBARA DILLON: "Barb," April 15, 1958; PBHS (12)

GARY DIMON: "Gary," September 24, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Chorus (9,10,11,12); Vice-President (11); Band (9,10,11,12); French Club (9)

JOAN ELIZABETH DIPPONG: "Joan," February 21, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Orchestra (9,10,11)

MICHELLE DOJSEY: "Michelle," January 13, 1958; PBHS (12)

VERNON ELWIN DORSEY: May 27, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Key Club (9,10,11,12); Vice-President (10); President (11); Tradewinds (10,11,12); Mixed Chorus (11); Theatrics (11,12); Room 222

DEBORAH ANN DOUGLASS: "Debbie," August 24, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12)

MARK EDLUND: "Maypo," November 21, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Freshman Football, JV Football, Varsity Football (12); Varsity Baseball (12)

DEBORAH ETTERS: "Debby," May 28, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12)

PATRICIA FEENEY: "Patty," October 16, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12); Outcry (11); Oracle (12); Gymnastics (9,10,11,12)

STEVE FEHR: "Steve," May 26, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12)

DIANE FELLERMAN: "Din," April 29, 1958; PBHS (11,12); Gymnastics (11,12); Oracle (11,12)

CASSANDRA FETHEROFF: "Cassie," July 30, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchange (9,10,11); Senior Tea Committee

RONALD FIDES: "Ferkie," November 4, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12)

CLARK FIVEK: "Clark," August 13, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Academy of Science (9); Key Club (9,10,11); National Honor Society (11,12); Band (9,10,11,12); Drum Major (12); Stage Band (9,10,11,12); Orchestra (10); Disband Band (11); Biology Club (11); Cross Country (11); Tennis (11); Homecoming Representative (9,11); Boys' State (11)

KATHY FORD: "Kathy," September 1, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Gymnastics

TRACY FORD: "Ford," October 8, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Future

Farmers of America, Art Guild; Ecology-Biology Club; Vice-President Art Guild (11).

TOM GALATIS: "Greek"; July 25, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); D.C.C.

MIKE GARDNER: "Mike"; December 15, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Science Club.

CYNTHIA LYNETTE GAYE: "Nite"; December 28, 1958; PBHS (12).

MARK GERHARDT: "Mark"; July 20, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchange; Freshman Football; Varsity Football (11,12); Junior Class Treasurer.

LAURIE GERNE: "Laurie"; September 6, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); D.C.C. (11).

KRISTIN GLAFF: "Kris"; March 13, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

APRIL GOLDTRAP: "April"; April 6, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

LORILYN GOLITZ: "Lori"; August 14, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

LEILA H. GÖSS: "Leila"; October 10, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Tennis (9,10); Homeroom Representative (11); Keynotes (10).

DORSEY GOUGH: "Dorsey"; August 25, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Freshman Football; JV Football; Varsity Football (11,12).

LAURA L. GOZA: "Goz"; November 12, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Quill and Scroll (9,10,11); Future Farmers of America (9,10,11); Art Guild (11); Outcry (10); Secretary of FFA (11); Poetry Editor Outcry (10); Track (10).

KIMBERLY GRINIS: "Pepper"; April 28, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchange (9,10,11); Ecology Club (12); Track (11,12); Cheerleading (10,11,12); Gymnastics (9,10); Homeroom Representative (9).

RALPH GRISSETT: "Ralph"; November 26, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

DONNA CROOKS: "Donna"; January 4, 1959; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Foreign Language Club; Powderpuff Football; Homeroom Representative (9).

JERI LYNN GRUBER: "Jeri"; May 27, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Orchestra (9,10,11,12).

BETSY ELDORA GUSEWITE: "Betsy"; January 2, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); D.E.C.A. (11,12); F.C.C. (12).

ALISON HALE: "Al"; June 21, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12); National Honor Society (11,12); Who's Who (12).

GALE LOU HALSTEAD: "Bama"; April 6, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Band (9,10,11,12); Orchestra (9,10,11,12); Keynotes (10,11); National Honor Society (12); Who's Who (12).

MOSES HAMILTON: "Lucky"; October 5, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

BROOK HANCOCK: "Toots"; November 15, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Softball (11); Track (11,12); Volleyball (12).

KIM HANCOCK: "Pepper"; December 5, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); D.E.C.A. (11,12).

LETTA HARDINE: "Letta"; December 28, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); National Honor Society (11,12); Outcry (12); Thespians (11,12); Girls State Allstate Room 22; David and Lucie Pack '81 Baltimore.

DIANE HECK: "Diane"; October 5, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

JACQUELYN HEIM: "Jackie"; November 16, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

THOMAS HENNING: "Tom"; December 9, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Outcry (9,10,11,12); Editor (12); Quill and Scroll (12); National Honor Society (11,12).

MARK DAVID HEUSER: "Hues"; January 10, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchange Club (9,10,11,12); Vice-President (11); President (12); Biology Club (9,10); National Honor Society (12); Future Medical Leaders (12); Varsity Football Manager (9,10); Varsity Baseball Manager (9,10); Class President (10,11); Homeroom Representative (9,12); September Boy of the Month (12); Who's Who (12); Bausch and Lomb Science Medal (12); Boys' State (11); Senator; Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership (10); District Advisory Committee (11,12); Graduation Attendant (11); J.C.C. (11,12).

DEBRA HILL: "Debbie"; September 1, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Homeroom Representative (9); Majorette (12).

JACQUELINE HOPE HINES: "Jackie"; July 20, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12).

Thespians (10,11,12); Secretary (12).

TIMOTHY HOEG: "Tim"; June 11, 1958; PBHS (12); Varsity Baseball (12).

DENISE HOGAN: "Denise"; April 3, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); D.C.C. Powderpuff Football (11).

JOHN HOLMES: "Brad"; November 24, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

KURT HORNQUEST: "Kurt"; February 14, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

WANDA HOUSTON: "Wanda"; February 11, 1959; PBHS (9,10,11,12); DECA; Cheerleader (10,11); Powderpuff Football.

EMMA PATRICE HOWARD: "Patrice"; June 22, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Orchestra (9,10,11); Secretary (11); FFA (9).

VIOLA LEE HUDSON: "Viola"; October 11, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

SHAWN HUMPHREYS: "Shawn"; May 27, 1959; PBHS (9,10,11,12); National Honor Society (11,12); Key Club (12); Chess Club (9).

DONNA MARIE IGNEZ: "Donna"; March 11, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12); D.C.C.

BENORRIS INGRAM: "Bernard"; February 28, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

SCOTT MICHAEL ISRAELIS: "Scott"; April 19, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Key Club; National Honor Society (11,12); Homeroom Representative (9).

DONALD JACKSON: "Donald"; August 22, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Football.

RALPH JACKSON: "Ralph"; December 18, 1957; PBHS (10,11,12); DECA.

JOHN MICHAEL JAMBONI: "John"; May 21, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Outcry (9); Jr. Exchange (9,12).

MARIA JAMES: "Maria"; May 18, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

BARBARA JANSEN: "Barb"; January 19, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

JUDY JARRETT: "Judy"; September 25, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Band; Secretary; Biology Club-Vice President; Softball; Batgirl; Varsity Baseball Team; Homeroom Representative (11); Keynotes.

MARIANNE JENNARD: "Marianne"; January 12, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Outcry (12); Thespians (12).

JEROY JOHNSON: "Jervel"; November 3, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12); JV Football.

LACONIA V. JOHNSON: "Con"; December 8, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Latin Club; Drill Team (11).

LYNN JOHNSON: "Lynn"; August 28, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchange (10,11,12); Varsity Cheerleading (12); B-Ball Committee (11); Jordan Marsh Teen Board (12).

ROSLYN R. JOHNSON: "Twee"; June 6, 1959; (9,10,11,12); Latin Club; Drill Team (11).

DAWN JOHNSTON: "Rae"; April 7, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Quill and Scroll (11,12); Oracle (10,11,12); Keynotes (9); Jr. Exchange (10); Homeroom Representative (9); Band (9,10,11).

RAYMOND A. JUCHA: "Ray"; October 23, 1957; PBHS (12).

KATHRYN KADRON: "Kathy"; June 10, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Ladies Chorus; Explorers Club; Future Medical Leaders.

NANCY ROSE KAL: "Nancy"; November 12, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Art Guild (9,10,11,12); Secretary (9); Vice President (10); President (11); Thespians; Jr. Exchange (10); J.C.C.; National Honor Society (12); Tennis (9,10,11,12); Homeroom Representative (10,11); Jordan Marsh Teen Board; Who's Who; Best Wins-Loss Record Tennis (11).

KENNETH KALLICH: "Ken"; March 18, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

CHRIS KARTUB: "Chris"; March 23, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

JEFF KEATING: "Jeff"; November 30, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12); DECA; Strollers.

JAMIE KEITH: "Jamie"; September 8, 1958; PBHS (12); Make-up in school plays.

CHRISTINE KEILER: "Chris"; September 11, 1958; PBHS (12).

Majorette (12).

GLENN KILIMAN: "Glenn D."; January 27, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

LISA KIMMEY: "Lisa"; February 14, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12); Chorus (10,11,12); President (12); Gymnastics (10,11); Young Ladies (10,11,12).

BARBARA KING: "Barb"; January 3, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

MARK KIMBLE: "Mark"; March 6, 1958; PBHS (11,12).

BRIAN KYNICSBURG: "Brian"; March 16, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Freshman Football; JV Football.

MICHAEL PAUL KROTZ: "Kro"; August 23, 1957; PBHS (11,12); Jr. Exchange; Varsity Baseball (11,12); Homeroom Representative (12); Oracle.

LYLE KRUMSHELD: "Le-ly Bean"; April 11, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Art Club; Spanish Club; Powderpuff Football (10,11); Homeroom Representative (9).

SCOTT KUNTZ: "Scun"; April 17, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12); JV Football; Wrestling (9,10,11); Homeroom Representative (11).

TOMMIE JO LAFAM: "Tommie"; February 2, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12); Chamber Chorus; Ladies Chorus; Librarian; Chamber Chorus; Vice-President and Also Section Leader; Ladies Chorus.

MARK LAFONTAINE: "Mark"; April 23, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

TAMMY LARAMIE: "Tammy"; May 6, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Beanpicker (12); Keynotes; National Honor Society (12); Exchange (10); Homeroom Representative (9).

LINDA LARDINO: "Linda"; March 4, 1958; Class Secretary (9,10); Band (9,10,11).

GILBERT LARSEN: "Gig"; October 29, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

BETH LARSON: "Beth"; July 11, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12); DECA.

JODY ANN LAWRENCE: "Jody"; August 12, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); DECA.

LYNDA LEAGUE: "Lynda"; November 29, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12); DECA.

FRANK LEAVITT: "Frank"; November 12, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Swimming (9,10,11,12).

SANDRA DENISA LENNON: "Sandy"; March 11, 1958; PBHS (11,12); DECA (12); Secretary (12).

FRANTZ LEROY: "Lonz"; November 3, 1957; PBHS (11,12).

HENRY LEE LEWIS: "Hen"; October 25, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

PETER LIESENFELT: "Pete"; July 13, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); National Honor Society (11,12); Jr. Exchange (12).

JULIA A. LITTEY: "Julia"; July 20, 1957; PBHS (11,12).

SANDRA LILLOIA: "Sandy"; September 7, 1958; PBHS (12).

BEVERLY LINDER: "Bev"; September 28, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

MICHAEL LITTLEJOHN: "Mig"; February 11, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Band.

JEFFREY LOVETT: "Sweet Bun"; December 2, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Track; Varsity Football (11,12).

LAURA FAYE LUCAS: "Laura"; February 6, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

MARIA LACSON MAIER: "Marsa"; January 4, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); D.C.C.; National Honor Society; Vice-President (11); Treasurer (12).

THOMAS MAIER: "Chopper"; March 10, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

BRENDA MAILLIS: "Brenda"; December 19, 1958; PBHS (11,12); National Honor Society (12); Biology Ecology Club (11,12); President (12); J.C.C.; Who's Who.

DEAVON MANUEL: "Tyne"; February 21, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Key Club (9,10,11,12); Track Manager (9,10,11); Track (12); Band (9,10,11,12); Chorus (11,12).

DAVID MARTIN: "Dave"; December 30, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

MARIE MARTIN: "B.B." September 16, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

WILLIE MARTIN: "Tunk"; April 30, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12).

CHARLES MCCLAIN: "Charlie"; September 6, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Football; Track.

MICHAEL MCCORMICK: "Mike"; March 25, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

STEVE MCCUBBINS: "Steve"; March 15, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

MAUREEN MCDOWELL: "Maureen"; February 1, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Oracle (10,11).

DELORES MCELHANES: "Lois"; January 11, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

DEBORAH MCFARLAND: "Debi"; November 12, 1958; PBHS (11,12).

DEBRA SUE MCFARLAND: "Debbie"; June 19, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Chorus (9,10,11,12); Oracle (9,10,11,12); Senior Tea Committee (12).

KENNETH MCINTOSH: "K.B."; March 27, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Basketball.

ELIZABETH MCNALLY: "Liz"; January 11, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

BERNARD MCNEAL: "Bernard"; March 25, 1958; PBHS (12); Track (12).

BILL MERKEL: "Bill"; March 25, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12).

MARK MICELI: "Kid"; July 27, 1958; PBHS (11,12).

ALAN MILLER: "Troll"; July 19, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); National Honor Society (11,12).

DEE ANN MILLER: "Dre"; November 1, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Bi-Racial Committee (9); Jr. Exchanges (10,11,12); Outcry (11,12); National Honor Society (11,12) Vice-President (12); Beanpicker (11,12); Quill and Scroll (12); Senior Tea Committee (12); Track (10); Cross Country (11,12); Basketball (12); Homeroom Representative (12); Girl's State Assembly (13); September Girl of the Month (13); Who's Who (12); ICC (12); Editor Beanpicker (12).

GERTRUDE MILLER: "Gertrude"; February 11, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Orchestra (9,10,11,12); Chorus (12); Stage Band (10,12); National Honor Society (11,12); All State Orchestra (9,10,11,12).

NANCY MIMMAGH: "Nancy"; May 22, 1959; PBHS (12); Softball (12).

APRIL LYNN MOERLEIN: "April"; April 7, 1958; National Honor Society (11,12); Gymnastics (9,11,12); Track (10); Thespians (12); Gymnastics Team Captain (12); Beanpicker Senior Section Head (12); October Girl of the Month (12); Who's Who (12).

PATRICIA ANN MONTELLA: "Pat"; March 17, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Thespians (9,10,11,12); National Honor Society (11,12) Secretary (12); Student Director David and Lisa; Homeroom Representative (9).

JOHN MONTGOMERY: "J."; September 11, 1957; PBHS (10,11,12).

JEAN RUTH MOORE: "Jean"; April 28, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12); Tennis (11,12).

NICHOLAS MORELLO: "Nick"; April 4, 1958; PBHS (12).

FRANK ROCKY MORETTI: "Rocky"; August 18, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Oracle (11,12) Editor (12); Assistant Editor (11); Quill and Scroll (12); Golden Cross of Superior Studies (11).

VALERIE MORETTI: "Val"; August 4, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

AMY JO MORRISON: "Amy Jo"; September 6, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Tennis (10,11,12) Most Improved (10); Volleyball (12); Most Valuable (12); Softball (12); Homeroom Representative (10).

J. SCOTT MORISSEY: "Scott"; April 21, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Track Manager.

KATHLEEN MUELLER: "Kathy"; November 24, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchanges (10,11); Gymnastics (10); Track (10,11).

MICHAEL MULLER: "Mike"; November 30, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

TOM MULLEN: "Mum"; December 25, 1957; PBHS (10,11,12); Golf (11,12).

LYNN MULLIN: "Lynn"; September 21, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Chorus (9,10).

JAMES ANDREW MUSSELMAN: "Moose"; October 10, 1958;

PBHS (9,10,11,12); Key Club (9,10); Jr. Exchange (10,11,12); Treasurer (12); Baseball (11); Homeroom Representative (9,11).

JESSE J. MYRICK: "Jesse"; December 21, 1958; PBHS (10,12).

BRUCE MALL: "Erup"; March 10, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchange Club (12).

NANCY N. NELSON: "DNA"; September 12, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12); DECA: Bookstore Manager.

KENNETH NUELLE: "Ken"; June 10, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

ROGER OATTS: "Ray"; March 10, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

GAYE OBERMAYER: "Gaye"; September 23, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12); National Honor Society (11,12); Biology Club; Band Treasurer; Saddle: Who's Who.

ELIZABETH O'CONNOR: "Liz"; May 12, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Homeroom Representative (12).

CYNTHIA ANN OFUTT: "Cindy"; July 27, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12); Jr. Exchanges; Drama; Gymnastics; Young Life.

JUDY KAY OLDHAM: "Sunshine"; March 9, 1958; PBHS (12); Chorus (12).

SUE PARKER: "Claude"; January 26, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

KELLYN MARCEL PARRIS: "Kelly"; September 28, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchanges (9,10,11,12) Chaplain (11); Outcry (11); Track (12); Class Treasurer (12); Chorus (10).

RON PARTRIDGE: "Ron"; June 16, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

TIMOTHY PATTERSON: "Tim"; September 7, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Track.

GARY WILLIAM PEAL: "Gary"; June 28, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); National Honor Society (11,12); Intram: Who's Who (12).

SHARON PEKA: "Sharon"; March 22, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Powderpuff Football (11).

BEVERLY PERKINS: "Bey"; February 9, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Photo Club; Freshman Cheerleader; JV. Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader (11,12); Bi-Racial Committee; Homecoming Queen Candidate.

PATRICK WATSON PERRY: "Pat"; January 28, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12); Art Guild President; Outcry.

MICHAEL PETELER: "Mike"; April 21, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Biology (11); Cross Country (9).

LINDA PETILLO: "Linda"; October 30, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Chorus Treasurer; Gymnastics.

JOHN PETTY: "The Pals"; April 25, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchange; Football (9,10,11,12); Track (10,11,12).

JOE PHILLIPS: "The Fonz"; October 28, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchange (9,12) Secretary (12); Wrestling (11,12); Track (9,10,11); Homeroom Representative (9).

DAVID PILON: "Dave"; February 11, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Freshman Football and JV. Football (10).

LORENZO POOLE: "Tyne"; June 17, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

PATRICIA POPEL: "Pat"; August 7, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

MEARA POTTER: "Meara"; July 23, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

ROGER PRICE: "Sir Roger"; September 12, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12); JV. Football (9); Varsity Football (10,11,12).

STEVE PROFFITT: "Steve"; May 24, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Freshman Football and JV. Football; Varsity Football (11,12); Wrestling (10); Baseball (10,11).

SEAN PROVENCAL: "Mike"; May 3, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12); Key Club (11,12); Oracle (11,12); Intram (11); DECA (12); Boy's State (11).

KARL RAINE: "Karl"; April 1, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12).

WILLIAM RATAY: "Bill"; November 5, 1958; PBHS (11,12); Thespians (12); JV. Baseball (11); DCT (11).

VERONICA REININGA: "Pam"; February 10, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchanges (9,10,11,12); Majorettes (11); Captain

(11); Young Life (9,10,11,12).

LINDA ANN RICHOW: "Red"; July 10, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); National Honor Society (11,12); Tennis (9,10,11,12); Co-Captain (11); Volleyball (12); All-Convocation; Who's Who (12); December Girl of the Month (12).

DEBORAH JEAN RILEY: "Debbie"; January 16, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

SUSAN RISHEL: "Ash"; August 11, 1957; PBHS (9,12); Art Club; Powderpuff Football.

BRENDA ROBBINS: "Brenda"; October 1, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); National Honor Society (11,12); Outcry (11,12); Thespians (12); Boy's Club (11); Girl's State (11).

DOROTHY JEAN ROBERTS: "Dorothy"; July 12, 1958; PBHS (12).

ARTHUR WILLIAM ROBINSON: "Art"; March 26, 1959; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Wrestling.

GERRY ROBINSON: "Gerry"; April 21, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12); Whistling (9,10,11,12); Football (11,12); Homeroom Representative (9).

LAURESTINE ROBINSON: "Laurestine"; September 9, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12).

GARY C. ROGERS: "Grip"; July 29, 1957; PBHS (10,11,12); DECA (10,11,12); Parliamentarian (12).

JAMES ROGERS: "Baby"; June 28, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Varsity Football (11,12) Captain (12).

PETER ROMONOVSKI: "Pete"; April 2, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12).

SUSAN ROSS: "Sue"; October 20, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Intram (11,12); National Honor Society (11,12); Jr. Exchanges (9); Secretary Intram (12); Volleyball (12); Cheerleading (10,11,12); Gymnastics (10,11,12); Class President (9); Homeroom Representative (9,11,12); Who's Who (12).

KURT ROBERT ROWLES: "Bambi"; July 2, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchange; Football; Baseball; Chorus (11); Chamber Chorus (12).

MICHAEL ROZIER: "C.C. Biggs"; April 12, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12).

DAVID BRENT RUBIN: "Rubes"; March 4, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12); Beanpicker (12); Sports Editor (12).

JOHN RUDATIS: "John"; March 13, 1959; PBHS (12).

PEGGY SUSAN RUDOLPH: "Peg"; August 11, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Orchestra (9,10,11,12); Quartermaster; Vice-President.

TONI RUGGIERO: "Toni"; November 20, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12); DECA (11,12); Historian (12).

HERBERT SCOTT SAMUELS: "Scott"; March 8, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Future Farmers of America; Reporter; Chaplain (JV. Football (10)).

CHARLES T. SANDS: "Tracy"; July 19, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Cross Country (10,11,12); Most Valuable Runner (11,12); Track (9,10,11).

CEDRIC SAFF: "Cedric"; October 27, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Football; Wrestling.

LYNN SCHIRMER: "Shir"; April 30, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); FFA (11,12) President (12); Future Farmers of America.

ROBERT SCHIEGEL: "Robert"; December 31, 1958; PBHS (12).

AVINOM SCHNEIDER: "Avie"; November 21, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Oracle (11,12) Assistant Editor (11); Editor (12); Quill and Scroll (12).

LORI THERESA SCHONBORN: "Lori"; November 2, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

SHARON LYNN SCOTT: "Sharon"; May 12, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

HAYDEE GELPI: "Haydee"; October 28, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Chorus; Homeroom Representative (9).

BOB SHALLBERG: "Bob"; October 31, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

STEVE SHALLBERG: "Steve"; October 7, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

DAN SHARP: "Dan"; May 12, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

DEBORAH LYNN SHERMAN: "Debbie"; December 12, 1957; PBHS

(9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchanges (9,10,11,12); DECA (12); Treasurer (12); Gymnastics; Powderpuff Football (10); Class Vice-President (11).

CYNTHIA SIEGEL: "Cindy"; September 27, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchanges (9); Outcry (12).

JUKKA SIIVO: "Jukka"; June 13, 1957; PBHS (12); Photo Club (12); National Honor Society (12).

DIANNE SIMMONS: "D"; May 21, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Gymnastics (9,10); Jr. Exchanges (9,10,11,12); Cheerleading (9,10); Class President (12); Homeroom Representative (9,10,11); Who's Who.

ERIC SIMONSON: "Eric"; January 12, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12); Interact (10,11,12); Vice-President (12); Outcry (11); Basketball (10,11).

DAVID SIZEMORE: "Voom"; October 13, 1958; PBHS (11,12); Art Guild; Theatrics; Don't Drink the Water (11).

BERNICE SMITH: "Bernice"; August 29, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Cheerleader (10,11,12); Powderpuff Football (11); Homeroom Representative.

CARY LYNN SMITH: "Caraid"; July 21, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12); Photo Club Secretary/Treasurer; Homeroom Representative (12).

THOMAS SMITH: "Thomas"; April 18, 1956; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

DOROTHY J. SMILKE: "Daisy"; December 5, 1958; PBHS (11,12).

BETTY ANN SNOWDEN: "Betty"; August 19, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

JAMIE SODEBLAND: "Jay"; August 21, 1950; PBHS (11,12); Wrestling.

ANDREA SOUTHWARD: "Andrea"; June 21, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Band (9,10,11,12).

GIACOMA SPANDOLA: "Jack"; July 22, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); National Honor Society (11,12); Treasurer (12); Swimming (9,10,11,12).

SUSIE SPOONER: "Susie"; August 6, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchanges; ICC; Cheerleading (9,10,11,12); Homeroom Representative (12).

PAMELA L. SPRINGER: "Pam"; October 12, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchanges; Quilt and Scroll; ICC; Oracle Business Manager; Vice President Jr. Exchanges (11,12); Homeroom Representative (11); Who's Who (12); Jordan Marsh Teen Board.

TIM STANLEY: "Tim"; September 26, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Future Farmers of America-Sentinel.

TAD STOCKMAN: "T.L."; November 2, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Band (9,10,11,12); Captain (12); Stage Band; Key Club; ICC; Baseball (9,10,11,12); Homeroom Representative (9,10).

CARL STOCKTON: "Carl"; March 17, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12); National Honor Society (12); Latin Club (11,12); President (11,12); JV; Baseball; Basketball Manager (10,11).

MARY E. STERMER: "Mary"; August 15, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Keyettes; Band.

WILLIAM STOVER: "Bill"; March 27, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Interact Sergeant at Arms; Football; Track.

CYNTHIA ANN STRICKER: "Cindy"; May 8, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); ICC (11); Student Senate (10,11); Jr. Exchanges (9,10,11); Majorettes (11); Class Treasurer (10).

MELBA STRICKLAND: "Melodie"; August 28, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

MOELAN SUMMER: "Ma"; June 22, 1957; PBHS (10,11,12); Cross Country (11); Wrestling (10,11,12).

CELIA EILEEN SUTTON: "Slim"; December 4, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Basketball (12).

KAREN MARIE SWANICK: "Karen"; April 30, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

CYNTHIA SWANSON: "Cindy"; October 6, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); National Honor Society (11,12).

ALBERT TAYLOR: "Albert"; March 2, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Football; Homeroom Representative (9).

ARTHUR TAYLOR: "Tunny"; November 25, 1938; PBHS (11,12);

Wrestling.

JERRY TAYLOR: "Jerry"; January 15, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12).

LAWRENCE TEAGUE: "Larry"; November 13, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Latin Club (11); Jr. Exchange (12); National Honor Society (11,12); Freshman Football (9); Cross Country (10,11,12); Most Dedicated (11,12); Baseball (9,10,11,12).

MELINDA TEUTON: "Mindi"; May 8, 1958; PBHS (12).

ELIZABETH R. THOMAS: "Buffy"; February 14, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); DECA; Homeroom Representative (9).

FAYE ANGELA THOMAS: "Faye"; PBHS (10,11,12); DECA.

HOMER THOMAS: "Sam"; August 7, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchange Club; Football; Track; Baseball; Most Valuable Player Football (12).

WINFRED WARD THOMPSON: "Fred"; January 15, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

FLOYD THURSTON: "Floyd"; November 22, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Band.

EVELYN TIMES: "Red"; August 28, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

JOHN TIMMINS: "John"; March 16, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

PHUONG LE TRAN: "Molly"; October 14, 1958; PBHS (12); National Honor Society (12).

LAURA TUCKER: "Laurie"; December 14, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12); DECA (11,12); Parliamentarian (11).

SALVATORE TRIPI: "Sonny"; November 11, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12).

LANCE TRZCINKA: "Lance"; December 17, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchange; Football; Baseball; Homeroom Representative (12).

GARY TURNER: "Gary"; December 22, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Wrestling.

LORALYN VAN NUS: "L.V."; September 11, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchanges (9,10,11,12); Tradewinds (11,12); Ladies Choir (10,11); Music Theater (12); Tradewinds Secretary (12); Homeroom Representative (9).

KRISTINA KAY VENZ: "Kris"; April 12, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchanges (10,11,12); Senior Tea Committee (12); Jr. Exchange Sweetheart Homecoming (12).

TERESA VARPLANCK: "Tern"; February 29, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Future Farmers of America (9,10,11,12).

LYNNE VESEY: "Lynee"; January 24, 1958; PBHS (11,12).

ANTHONY VINSON: "Amp"; October 30, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); PBHS (9,10,11,12); Football (10).

HOLLY VOSE: "Hollis"; March 20, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Biology Ecology (10,11,12); Jr. Exchanges (10,11); Volleyball (12); Captain (12); Tennis (9,10,11,12); Homeroom Representative (12); Most Improved Tennis (11); Young Life; National Honor Society (12); Beaspicker (10).

JAMIE JEAN WAKEMAN: "Jamie"; August 11, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); DCT; Photography Club; DCT Vice President; Homeroom Representative (9).

GRANT WALLACE: "The Fonz"; April 18, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12); Track.

TRUDY WALLACE: "Trudy"; June 10, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12).

DIANE WALLIS: "Diane"; January 21, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchanges (9,10,11,12); National Honor Society (11,12); Powderpuff Football (10,11); Senior Tea Committee.

VIRGINIA LEE WALTON: "Grim"; February 20, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Orchestra (9,10,11,12); Band (12); Interact (10,11); Pop Club (10); Secretary of Orchestra (9,10,11,12); Track (10); Cross Country (10); Swimming (9).

BILL WALTON: "Bill"; March 11, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Basketball (9,10,11,12).

KAREN WARD: "Karen"; April 8, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Future Farmers of America.

SALLIE WARD: "Sal"; January 24, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Orchestra

(9,10,11,12).

CHRISTINE WARNER: "Puz"; September 1, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

DANIEL D. WATERS: "Dad"; June 6, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12).

KATHERINE WATT: "Kathie"; October 28, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12); Jr. Exchanges (11); Powderpuff Football.

DEBORAH MARGARET WALTERS: "Debbie"; July 4, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Swimming (9,10,11,12); Homeroom Representative (9); Bookie Club; Jr. Exchanges.

GREGORY WEAVER: "Greg"; March 15, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12); Football.

ROBINELAIN WELSH: "Robin"; March 23, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchanges (9,10,11,12); Young Life.

CLEVELAND WESTBROOK: "Bow Bow"; April 9, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Student Senate; Football; Track.

DAVID THOMAS WHEELER: "Doc"; December 9, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Interact (11); Sports Trainer (9,10,11,12); Who's Who (12); Student Senate President (12); Young Life.

THOMAS WHEELER: "Tom"; May 21, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchange (9,10); Baseball (9,10,11,12); Football (9,10,11,12); Captain (12); All-County (12); All-Area (12); Best Offensive Lineman (12); Most Dedicated (12).

DON LAMOR WHETSTONE: "Don"; October 29, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12); DECA; Wrestling (10,11).

DEBBIE WHITE: "Dee"; March 2, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchanges; Agriculture Secretary; Gymnastics; Burdines Teen Board.

DEANA WILCOX: "Dean"; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchanges; Cheerleader (9,10); Football Sweetheart (11).

ANNIE JUNE WILLIAMS: "Annie"; January 5, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); DCT Assistant Secretary; Cheerleader (9,10).

GREGORY WILLIAMS: "Greg"; December 31, 1958; PBHS (10,11,12).

HAROLD WILLIAMS: "Harold"; May 9, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchange (9); National Honor Society (11,12); President (12); Swimming (9,10,11,12); Captain (11,12); Remusden Marsh and Science Award (11); Who's Who (12); Boy's State (11).

MONICA RENEE WILLIAMS: "Renae"; November 2, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Keyettes (9,10); National Honor Society (11,12); Band (9,10,11,12); Secretary (12); Powderpuff Football (10); Homeroom Representative (12); Carnival Queen (9); Homecoming Queen (12); Who's Who (12); Burdines Teen Board.

PAMELA WILLIAMS: "P.E."; October 8, 1948; PBHS (10,11,12).

ROGER WILLIAMS: "The Dodger"; September 9, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Band (9,10,11,12); Key Club (9,10,11,12); Treasurer (10); Vice President (11,12); Stage Band (10,11); Boy's State (11); Who's Who (12).

LARRY WILLIS: "Law"; December 11, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Band (9,10,11,12); Orchestra (9,10,11,12); Stage Band (9,10,11,12).

DEBBIE WIMM: "Debi"; May 1, 1958; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Jr. Exchanges (10,11,12); Interact (11); Secretary (10); Interact (11); Art Club (10); Cross Country (11,12); Track (11,12); Captain Cross Country (12); Powderpuff Football (10); Homeroom Representative (9).

RICHARD WINGERT: "Rick"; April 17, 1957; PBHS (9,10,11,12); Basketball.

BONNIE WOOLGER: "Bonnie"; October 9, 1958; PBHS (12).

DEBORAH ZORZI: "Debbie"; November 20, 1958; PBHS (11,12); Jr. Exchanges (11,12); Cheerleading (12); Young Life.

BILL ZUCCO: "Bill"; January 5, 1958; PBHS (11,12).



Junior Class officers were Joy Robinson, vice-president; Donna Rector, President, Missy Honeycutt, treasurer; and Kim Hart, secretary.

Participation Pays

The Class of "77" was one of the hardest working Junior Classes that Pompano High has seen in a long time. It was because of all their devoted planning that our school activities were such a great success. The juniors took charge of many Homecoming events, our Sadie Hawkins dance, and the traditional magazine drive, which would make their senior year even more eventful.

It was asked all year long, as the Juniors jumped out ahead, what could possibly make them so successful? The key characteristic was their participation in everything and anything that came their way. The spirit and leadership that put this junior class on top would be what would lead them to be one of the top graduating classes from Pompano Beach Senior High.



Rick Ackerman
Allen Adkins
Bitsy Allen
Kris Allison
Debra Anderson
Missy Antrim

Joe Arciero
Richard Armstrong
Ken Arnold
Steve Attis
Lisa Ayers
Carrie Baker

Mark Bailey
Garianne Barr
Marilynn Barther
Jeana Bell
Teena Blackwell
Rita Blakely

Dan Blanco
Chris Brace
Allison Bradley
Steve Brant
Joyce Brennan
Brenda Brim

Bruce Brown
Issac Brown
Tony Buczek
Sue Burgmeier
Lynette Cambell
Sue Campanella

Julie Carlton
Bill Carswell
Gloria Castenholz
Bob Champion
Chris Chapman
Richard Chapman



Toni McGuire receives advice from Liz Williams.

Clay Jambon looks over his assignments.

Donna Cheek
 Matt Cheshire
 Craig Chown
 Tom Christos
 Linda Colelli
 Stuart Collister



Toni Copeletti



Suzanne Corbett



Warren Corbett



Cathy Cormier



Jean Cowen



Brian Cox



Mark Craven



Melinda Musselman and Debbie Montouri discuss a problem on the PSAT Test.



Jerry Cumbress
Kim Crouch
Jeff Cummins
Donna Currie
Rick Curry
Brad Davis

Bret Davis
Dorothy Davis
Karen Davis
Ken Dellacqua
Anthony Dennisi
Alex Detrebille

Dan Devendorf
Karen Devitt
Dan Dietrich
Louise Dippong
Robert Dobbins
Candy Donnelly

Susan Donahue



Diana Drew



Lori Doyle



Jeff Bubree



Karen Duva



Reginal Knight double-checks his projects.

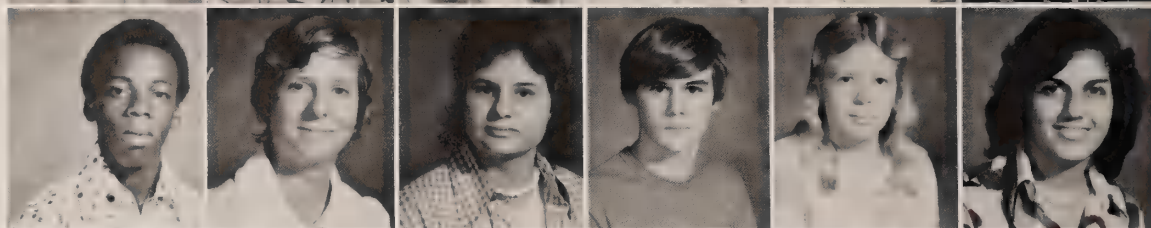
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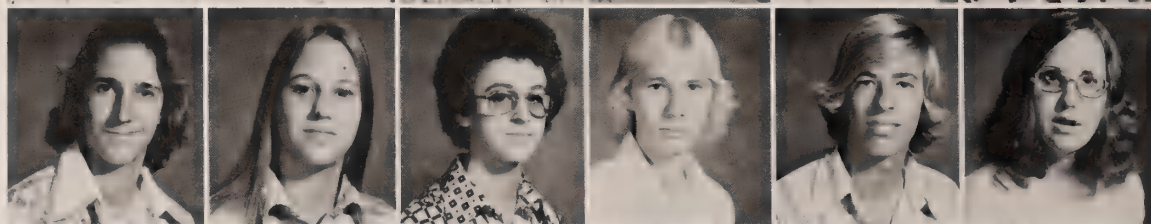
Michele Evans
Jodie Faye
Patty Ferrell
Jim Fisher
Joe Fitzpatrick
Fred Fister



Billy Ford
Valerie Frank
Debbie Fredlund
Eric Foust
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Joann Fugarino



Patrick Gaffney
Karen Gamble
Andrew Gan
Robert Gebauer
Eric Glaff
Patrica Glas



Shawanna Glass
Linda Goldman
Edwin Gonzalez
Jeff Green
Cindy Gregg
Mike Grimes



Marion Wingert and Jill MacCormick on their way to class.



Phyllis Stolwijk enjoys the beach.



Dennis Grisby
Rita Hahn
Mary Halko
Don Hallagan
Peter Hammond
Micky Hansen

Todd Hansen
Geraldine Harp
Betty Harper
Kim Hart
Kenn Hauptert
Sharon Heddle

Laura Hester
Mary Beth Hester
Nancy Heuff
Nancy Hicky
Denise Hindes
Bill Hinton

Laraine Hoeg
Missy Honeycutt
Laura Hopkins
Jean Husni
Burke Huitt
Patti Jackson

Randy Jellis
Bruce Jensen
Sandy Jewell
Charles Johnson
Helen Johnson
Ron Johnson

Sharon Johnson



Wayne Johnson



Mary Jones



Raydelle Jordan



Patrick Jouanou



Maureen Kotschi finishes her notes for the day.

Robin Joyce
Richard Kaufman
Kathy Kaylor
John Kellar
Susan Kemler
Debbie Kennedy



Kevin Kennelly
Frances Kercheval
Marcia Kester
Sheryl Kimmerle
Eileen Kinchen
Van Kinsley



Ellen Klotzche
Jean Knap
Reginald Knight
June Knight
Nicky Kyle
Curtis LaFlam





Robin Lanoce
Vita Lanoce
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Paul Littles



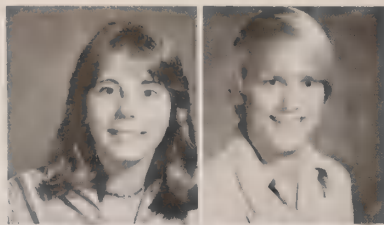
Kim Spaich and Sue Scalzetti enjoy their lunches.



Steve Lloyd
Gene Lucci
Jean Lumley
Brian Mann
Lisa Manners
Maria Manuel

Carolyn Marsh
Pat Martin
Peter Mead
Mark Merritt
Al Moehler
David Miceli

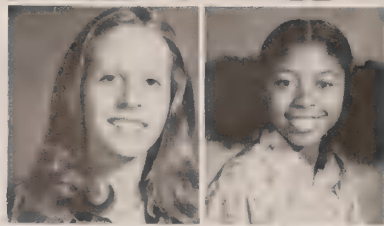
Jill McCormick
Steve McDonell



Brendan McNulty
Dennis McFadden



Karen MacFarlane
Jennifer McGrath



Belinda McLemore
George McNally
Greg McNeil
Beverly McWhorter
Mark Meritt
Gloria Middleton



Barry Miller
Kathy Mills
Scott Mickler
Mark Miner
Michael Monteferante
Debbie Montouri



Bob Smith enjoys entertaining others during lunch.



Jeana Bell does not appreciate the photographer.



Melissa Moore
Rick Moore
Ruby Moore
John Moreland
Steve Morella
Gail Morgenthien

Mari Morrissey
Melinda Musselman
Lisa Nall
Gerald Nebus
Richard Nederlanden
Don Nicolini



Valerie Frank gives the photographer a sly look.



Bob Champion enjoys talking to his neighbor in science.



Frank Nowaki
Jennie Obermayer
Kim Obermayer
Kathy Olejniczak
Greg Olshove
Chris Orell

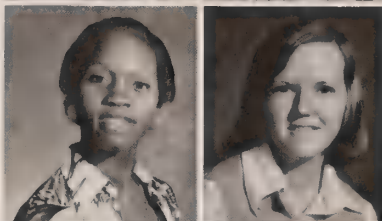
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Kenneth Osborne
Carla Paschal
Lorinda Patrick
Art Peasall
Norman Pearson

Anthony Pennisi
Tom Peters
Veronica Peterson
Linda Pierce
Joann Pollard
Chris Porsch

Melanie Potter
Eileen Powers



Chavela Price
Sharon Putney



Shane Queen
Raemali Malfe



Johnny Randall
Joe Razz



Donna Rector
James Reidner



Cynthia Reynolds
Kathy Rice
Chuck Riggs
Colette Riley
Cheryl Robak
Amy Robertson



Arnett Robinson
Jim Robinson
Joy Robinson
Karl Rohrbach
Larry Ross
Denise Rosselot



Scott Runyan
Richard Russel
Ron Saff
Mark Salzano
Richard Sanchez
Debbie Sandridge



Denise Hindes displays her creation.



Karen MacFarlane and Lisa Nall enjoy their free time.



Kevin Sarvis



Sue Scalzitti



Angie Schaeffer



Lisa Schermerhorn



Gary Schrade



Steve Schuerer

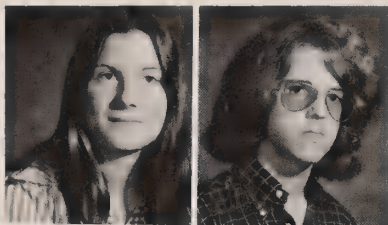


Brian Schutt
Glenn Scott
Naomi Screen
Jean Seitzinger
Donna Sharp
Gail Sherman



Donna Rector and Karen MacFarlane talk freely at Kester Park.

Brenda Simonson
Andy Singer



Lisa Skiff
Ronald Skiedlant



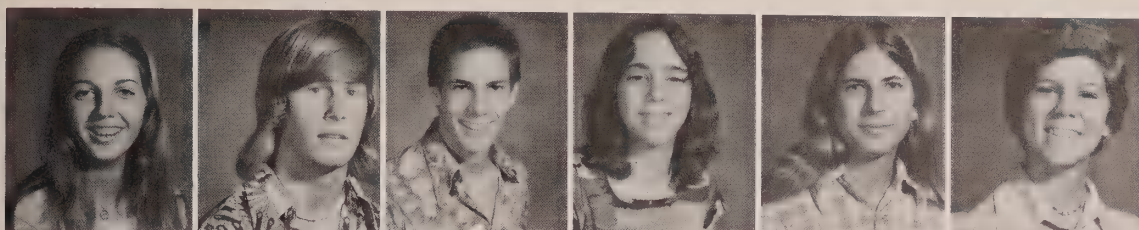
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Mary Smith



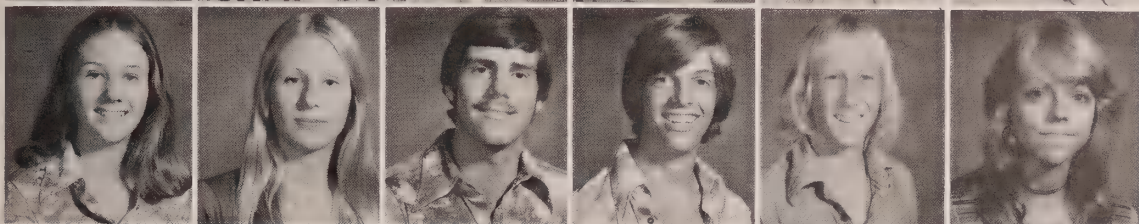
Helene Solino
Andy Soowal



Jim Clark examines a specimen in science.



Kim Spaich
Dan Sprenkle
Bruce Spurgeon
Jean Stannis
Linda Steinmuller
Linda Stephens



Wendy Stevens
Phyllis Stolwijk
Rob Sumser
Bill Sykes
Jeff Syverson
Linda Tallaksen



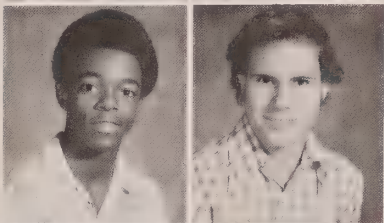
Kathy Rice awaits the bus.



Larry Taylor
Charlotte Thomas



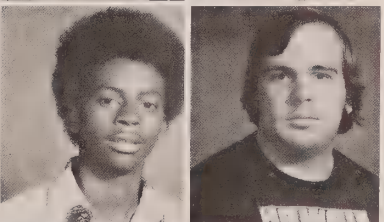
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Terry Thomas



Jethro Thompkins
Bruce Thompson



Crislinn Thompson
Terry Thompson



Perry Thurston
Mark Tindle



Milton Toby
Beth Travis
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Terry Vastardis
James Vauter
Kathie Vellis



Brant Vogelsgang
Mark Wagner
Andy Waitman
Alice Walker
Beranadette Walker
Jane Walker

Debbie Wallace
Paul Wallis
Gwen Walter
Jeff Ware
Brian Waters
Janis Waters



Carolyn Marsh dreams of the day when she'll be a senior.

Scott Watkins
Robert Watson
John Webb
Jan Weber
Lori Weber
Donna Weiss



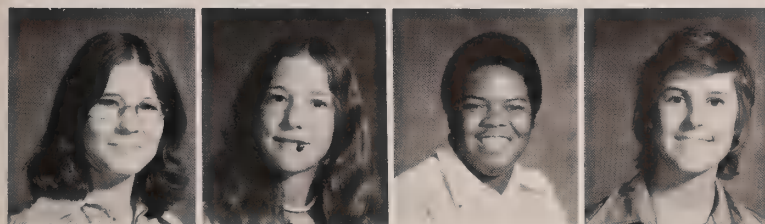
Mark Tindle concentrates on his work.



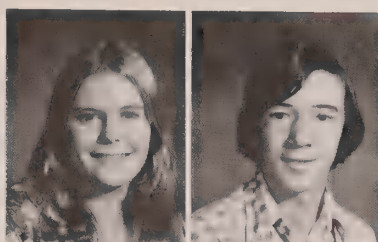
Joanne Fugarino chooses a class ring.



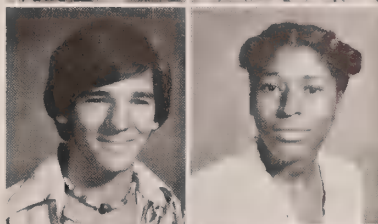
Joy Robinson catches up on latest news.



his student seems to enjoy his electronics class.



June Weller
Jim Wells



David Wentworth
Jeanita West



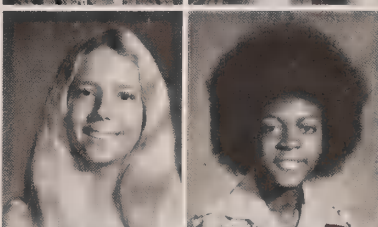
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Richard Wiggins



Antionette Williams
Fred Williams



Liz Williams
Susan Williams



Pat Wilson
Pam Wiley
Tom Wilson
Marion Wingert
Lori Wheeler
Linda Woodbury



Arbedella Wright
Lori Wright



Sue Wyatt

Class of "78" Gets off to a Swinging Start



Sophomore officers; Stacy Rudolph, Treasurer; Julia Hardy, Secretary; Susan Wallace, Vice-president; Michele Stegura, President.

While some sophomore class members had been saving up for their class rings, their proms, grad night and other activities yet to come, the class officers had been helping the class as a whole to cut down on some of these expenses. They did this by raising money in such activities as selling Class of "78" buttons, Tornado key rings, and holding numerous car washes.

If the Class of 1978 continued to show the same kind of spirit and school participation they did in their first two years at Pompano, they definitely would graduate with top honors in 1978.



Vivian Blanco takes a rest from her biology.



Fane Abbot
Cindy Adams
Michele Adams
Susie Adrivos
Donna Alley
Lindy Allison

Karla Ambrico
Beth Anderson
Cindy Anderson
Deanna Ansley
Joanne Arnold
Ann Artz

Lori Atwell



Clark McCall and friend find Industrial Arts an interesting course.



Pat Baillie



David Baird



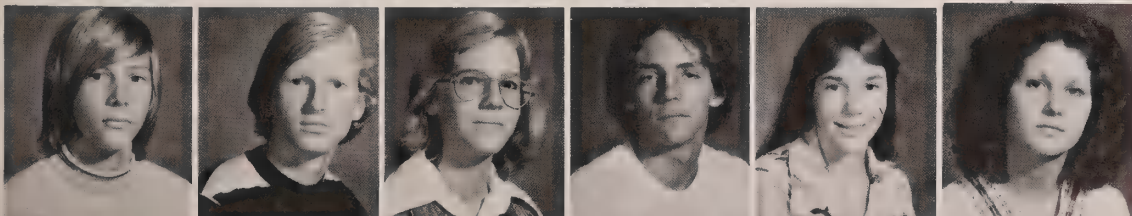
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Kathy Ball



Ron Barbey
Scott Barbour
Carol Barr
Ron Barr
Jennifer Basile
Julia Baskett



Bret Baughman
Bruce Berdner
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John Bell
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Kathleen Benedict



Ariane Bensen
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 Donna Beraglia
 Sue Bergeron
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 Donna Bienkowski



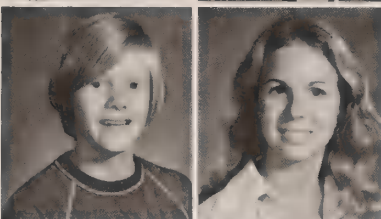
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 Joann Bink
 Vivian Blanco
 Debbie Blankenship



Dale Block
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Joe Brantley
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 Jeff Bunnell



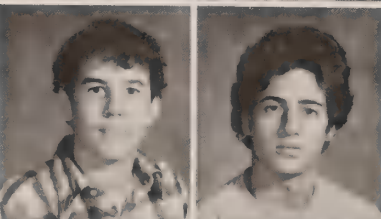
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 Jerry Burke



Jim Cantwell
 Cathy Catalanotto



Rich Catanzaro
 Joe Cerrito



Bill Chamberlain
 Ted Chiacchiero



Carol Sykes anxiously awaits a friend after school.



Linda Christensen
Cathy Christos
Patti Clinger
Nancy Colaizzi
Roxanne Colbroth
Joyce Collier

Patty Collins
Steve Collins
Annette Condeff
Gary Conkel
Maria Copa
Jeff Cornett

Mike Corwin
Scott Courant
Steve Cosby
Kim Crouch
Sue Crowe
Cathryn Daniels

Chere Dastugue



Cheryl Calloway takes a nap after a trying day.



Keith Daugherty



Vanessa Davis



Richard Debusk
William Deibel
Greg Deitrich
Pam Delk
Tom Dellis
Cindy Dewitt



Kim Diem
Lucille DiGiacomo
Lu Digregorio
David Dodson
Cathy Domiano
Anthony Donato



Helen Douglas
Keith Dragnett
Renee Dudley
Jamie Duis
Roger Dygert
Chris Ernsting



Mary Early
Micheal Edwards



Eric Elakman
Betsy Ellsworth



Lisa Emmel
Greg Esser



David Ferrell
Lisa Ferrell



Tom Fiorenzi
Yvette Fiori



Mark Dietrich finds biology quite amusing.

Jeanie Fisher
Laurie Fisher
Fred Fisler
Wilma Fleming
Paul Foley
James Francis



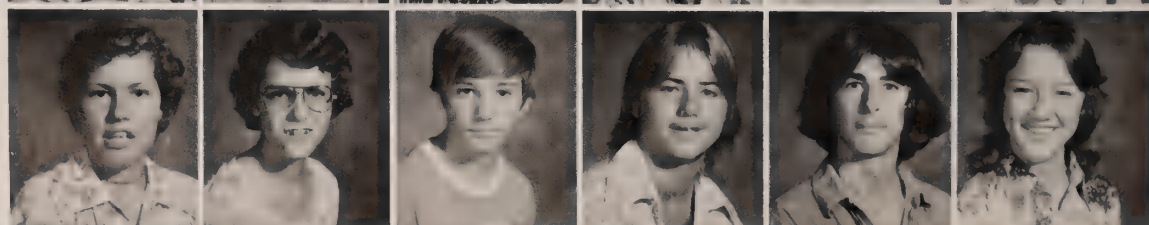
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Jon Galatis
Pam Gallo



Michelle Ginoia
E. Jay Goldtrap



Billy Golitz
Caroline Grandy
Linda Grisset
Dexter Grooms
Mark Hall
Brian Hallogan



Paula Halko
Nancy Hamilton
Russell Hamilton
Todd Hanson
William Hand
Julie Hardy



Rick Harmon
Curtis Harp
John Harris
Rhonda Hart
Sandy Hatfield
Darcy Hauptert

Randy Hicks



Joy Saarinen is surprised by the photographer.



Linda Henning



Heidi Hetzel



Glen Hayden
Tracy Hiebel
Louise Heinich
Georgia Higgins
Kathy Higgins
Tim Hill



A student anxiously awaits the bell.

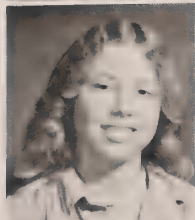
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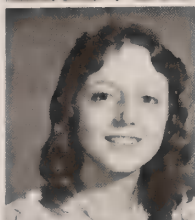
Linda Hite



Wayne Holle



Debbie Hogan



Richard Hogan



Francisca Hollo



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Brian Hunter

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Bill Husing

Jean Husni

Joyce Hyde

Patricia Igventi

Cindy Jaskolka

Ed Javier

Paul Jenkins



Simon Tran enjoys Industrial Arts.



Julie Hardy finds thinking a little easier upsidedown.



Jeff Johnson
John Johnson
Irichard Kaufman
Kevin Kane
Diane Kauffman
Jill Keating

Chris Keene
Kyle Keithliey
Scott Kell
Gary Keller
Pam Kelly
James Kemmler

Pat King
Jean Knapp
Kevin Knauer
Rene Koenekamp
Charles Koenig
Fred Kolb

Lynne Kruger
Linda Lanoce
Fred Larkin
Georgia Larkin
Erica Lasselle
Tim Lawless

Kevin Lawlor
 Louise Lawrence
 Judy Lee
 Jeff Lehmann
 Cathy Letourneau
 Martha Lewis



Mary Lilley



James Lininger



Glenn Listort



Good Studies . . . Good Grades???

Jan Livoti
 Virginia Lloyd
 Andy Logan
 Myles Loesel
 Chris Long
 Julie Luchansky



Jean Lumley



Doreen Magan



Richard Maggard



Mary Early very busy at work.

Kevin Mann
 Crystal Manners
 Theresa Marquardt
 Craig Maragro
 Idorienne Marano
 Charlie Martin





Brenda Matthews
Masie McBride
Janet McCabe
Clark McCall
Brian McCugh
Mark McCulloch



Jim Cantwell opens the door to opportunity.



Kathy McFadden
Mitch McGill



Diane McLaughlin
Brendan McNulty



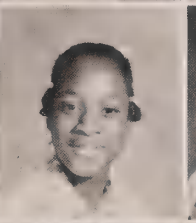
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Jayme Michaelis
Mike Michaud
Jeff Miller
Karen Mills
Kathy Mills
Lisa Monkres



Elysee Moody
Donna Moore
Ruby Moore
Brian Moon
Mark Morehouse
Maureen Morgenthien



Margie Morrissey
Suzanne Mortellarc
Eillen Murphy
Casey Musselman

Don Nevitt
Howard Newmark
Rhonda Nimah
Kelly Noris
Ross Nutter
Eric Nystrom



Lori Oakly
Kathy O'Hara
Rexford Oliver
Belinda Orcutt
Jim Oft
Mark Pacchainelli



Robert Page
Charles Palazzo
Robyn Palco
Kim Palisi
Lydia Palmieri
Kim Pearce



Teresa Shelly has a happy lunch.



This student finds her assignment frustrating.



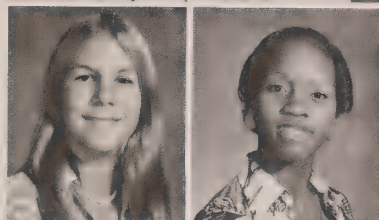
Michele Adams smiles slyly at the camera.



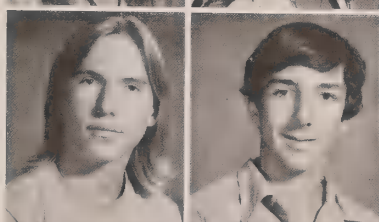
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Sue Quinlan
Cheryl Rachel



Craig Raines
Doug Ramer



Kim Rankin
Lynn Ratcliff



Cindy Rehm
Stephanie Reilly
Mark Reines
Kathi Reus
Cynthia Reynolds
Nick Richardson



Robin Richardson
Dan Richenberg
Darryl Ricks
Lee Rinn
Joe Rizzo
John Roberts

Debbie Rogers
Elen Rogers
Linda Rosado
Steve Ross
Larry Rubel
Bill Rudolph



Stacy Rudolph
Steve Ryback
Lisa Saarinen
Norma Salvage
Bernadette Salzano
Diana Sandridge



Greg Sanford
Cynthia Sapp
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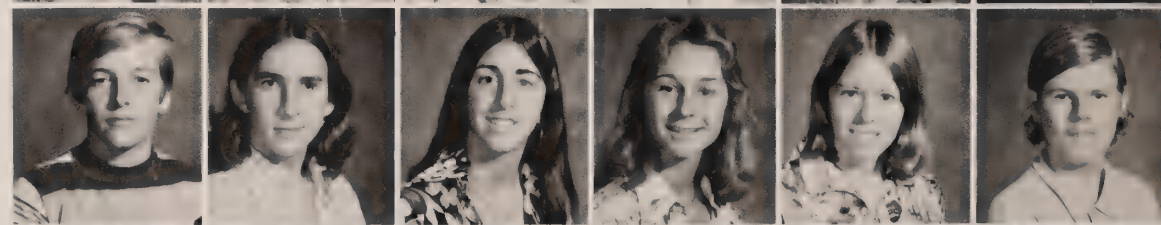
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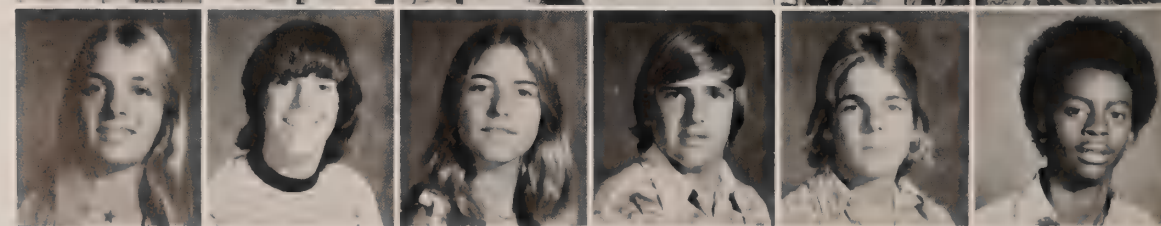
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Linda Stone
Fred Stolb
Randy Sumser
Loretta Swan



Carol Sykes
Walter Taylor
Dallas Tedlock
Scott Thomas
Craig Thompson
Perry Thurston





Linda Woodburry
Wendy Zilch

Jennifer Timmons
Todd Travis
Debbie Uhl
Sandy Ulmer
Timothy Vatter
Robert Utter

Tracy VanDusen
Robert Venters
Rick Vesey
Stephanie Wallace
Susan Wallace
Robyn Walton

Theil Ward
Valerie Ward
Dean Warren
Jannice Waters
Diane Watts
Walter Weiss

Mike Welch
Glenn Welden
Shirley Wells
Fred Wenisch
Steven Wetherell
Vicky Whalen

Lindy Wheeler
Ruth White
Bill Whitman
Willie Mae Wiggins
Steve Wilde
Jeff Williams

Ricky Williams
Sandra Williams
Janet Wilson
JoLynn Whitmer
Teresa Woodburry
Mark Wolfe

Beverly Griffis and Connie Youngo plan an experiment.





Freshman officers; Bruce Halstead, Treasurer, Lisa Goltz, Secretary; Vince Walton, President; Carol Balistreri.

FIERY FRESHMEN

The Class of 1979 showed much enthusiasm and interest in all school activities. Once again, they made it **fun** and "the thing to do" to participate in clubs, cheer at pep rallies, attend school events and be a part of and interested in Tornado country.

Through participation in Homecoming Activities, team sports, Fonzie Day and a special zest, they exemplified the term "Fire it up."



Student makes wise use of his time in the library.



Gail Ackerman
Fred Joyce
James Almond
Frank Alwardt
Brenda Anderson
Donny Anderson

Kelly Anderson
Tom Arnold
Rob Arrieta
Olvin Arroyo
Elizabeth Austin
Lynn Ayers

Shelia Bailey
Carol Balistreri
Teresa Ball
Tina Barbey
Kim Bates
Lance Bell

John Benedict
Kristy Bensko
Augusta Berr
Anthony Berry
Claire Bertman
Nora Bingham

Kevin Blair
Emily Blake
Mark Block
Kay Blue
Andy Bugle
John Born

Janice Bowens
Marion Bowles
Sherry Bracy
Barry Bradford
Mellanie Bradfield
Carol Brancheau

Pat Brennan
April Broadway
Monte Brown
Shantay Brown
Shelia Brown
Loretta Burden

Kathy Burke
Steve Busby
David Busch
John Butler
Gregg Butterworth
Jim Caan

Linda Campello
Bob Campodonico
Kim Carchio
Sandra Cardner
Dawn Carlisle
Keith Carlson

Colin Carnes
 Lisa Carroll
 Patricia Casey
 John Catanzaro
 Thomas Cavendar
 Joe Cerrito



Bill Chatiderlam
 Margie Chidress
 David Claghorn
 Cary Clark
 Danny Clarke
 Rick Coale



Luanne Cofinno
 Debbie Coleman



Nilsa Colon
 James Colligan



Jim Conn
 Dan Connolly



Katie Connors
 Byron Cooper

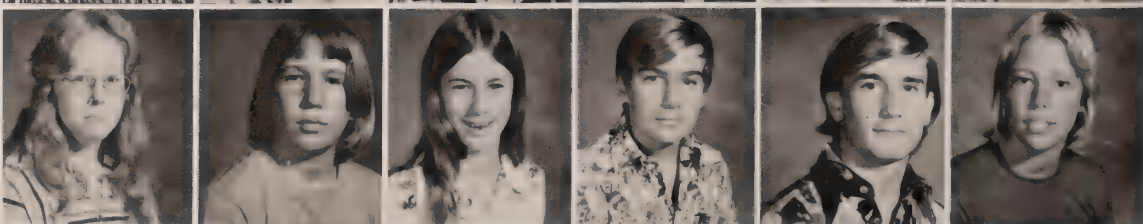


Teresa Gilbert looks up from work to find photographer.

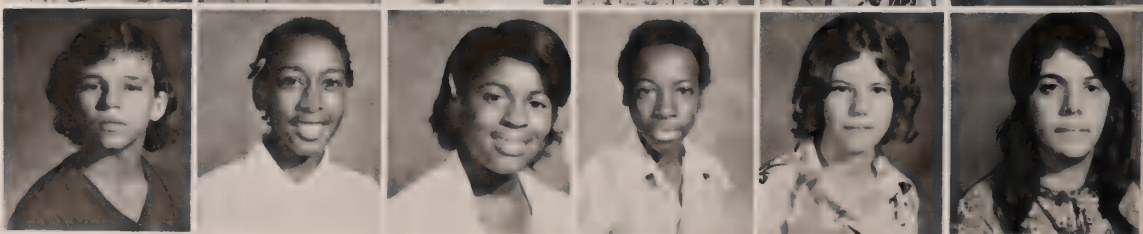
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 Marianne Cooper
 Maria Copa
 Cathy Coppolecchia
 Jean Cowie
 Esther Crawford



Janice Cridor
 Alan Crouch
 Janice Crowe
 Elias Jerry Cumbress
 Richard Cunningham
 Donald Currie

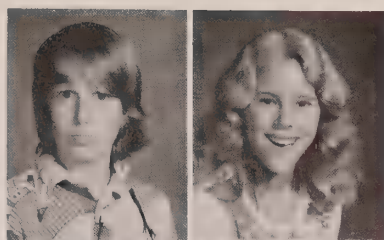


Pete Daley
 Janette Daniels
 Mary Daniels
 Sylvester Daniels
 Jackie Dart
 Adele Defeo





A,S,D,F,J,K,L;; or was it A,S,D,U,F,K,L.



Tom Defranco
Pam Delk



Anita Desimone
Chris Detreville



Steven Detweiler
Monica Devitt



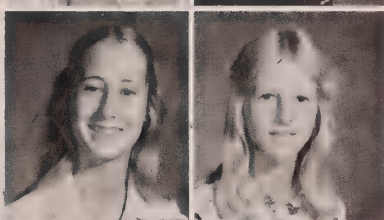
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Alan Dixon



Elizabeth Dolan
Alan Donavan
Kyle Douglass
Ellen Downie
Joan Doyle
Larry Doyle



Willie Mae Durant
Bill Dykstra
Don Edenfeild
Steve Edlund
Michael Edwards
Tomm Ek



Daniel Elliott
Lori Ellis



Melanie Erickson
Bryan Esser



Tom Etters
Laura Evans



Waiting for the bell can become tedious.

Marian Feeney
Steve Fenner
Lynn Fitzpatrick
Joseph Flannagan
Wendy Fredlund
Linda Focarazzo



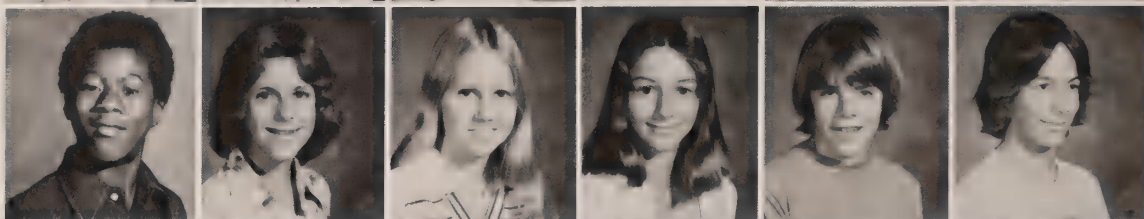
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Michael Forte
Julie Foster
Eric Foust
Melissa Fox
Juanita Garcia



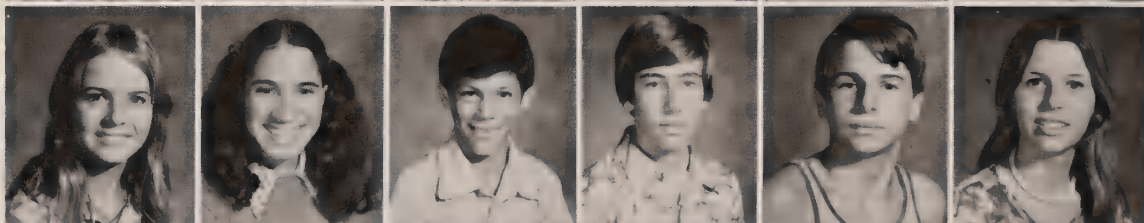
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Mary Gardner
Patty Gardner
Stanley Gardner
Roy Gamble
John Gelske



Kenny Gillis
Julie Giordano
Cathy Glessing
Michele Graves
David Greene
Charles Grimm



Lisa Golitz
Annette Gonzalez
Carlos Gonzales
Frank Good
Chuck Goodman
Debbie Goodman



Bob Goodwin
Steve Goyet
Karen Hadley
Christopher Hafner
Sheila Hale
Terrence Hallagan



Tina LaBozzetta waits for her friends by the bus area.



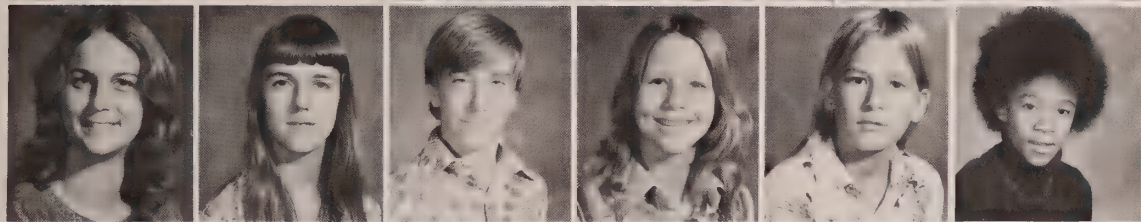
Class of "79" is working hard to be the best ever.



Vince Walton delivers his campaign speech.



Bruce Halstead
Spencer Halstead
Frank Hamilton
Clay Hardy
Bill Harper
Brian Harris



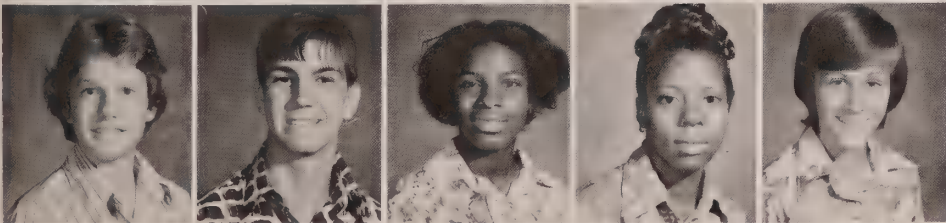
Andrea Harvey
Irene Hetzel
Brian Hickey
Susan Higerd
Starr Holland
Greg Holloway



Jutta Honerlah
Pam Hopkinson
Tami Hopkinson
Mark Horning
Robert Hovan
Wynee Hudson



Jim Huggins
Kenneth Hughes
Paul Humphries
Susan Hunter
Jeff Hutchinson
Sharon Hyde



David Israels
Rocky Ivey
Debra Jackson
Shelia Jackson
Jeanie Jambon

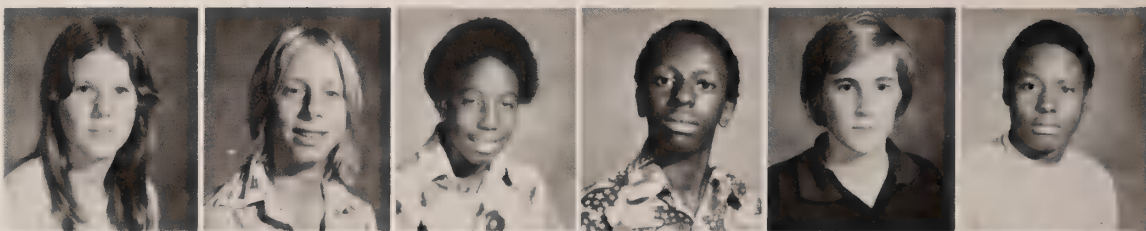


Janice Bowens get more daring each year.



Getting caught at your locker between classes is a no-no.

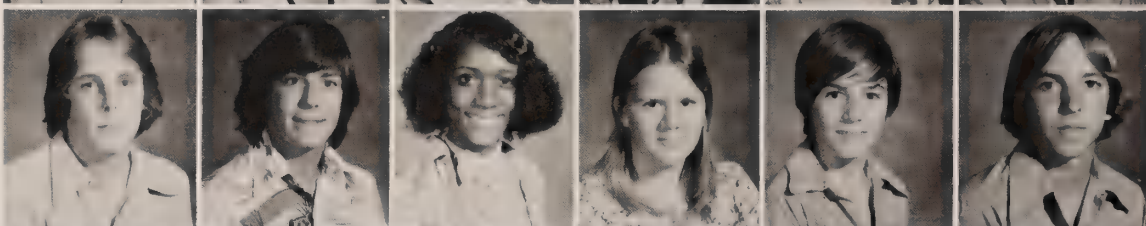
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Paul Jenkins
Charles Johnson
Charles Johnson
Jim Johnson
Micheal Jones



Fred Joyce
Linda Kal
Sandy Kalilich
Kevin Kane
Jill Keating
Scott Kell



Gary Keller
Kevin Kellog
Beatrice Kelly
Pam Kelly
David Kemler
Mike Kennedy



Tom Kennelly
Adam Kerr
Kendra Kerr
Kristi Kimmerle
Chris Kinch
Doug Kirk



Julie Kisela
Dawn Klinger
Ellen Klotzche
Greg Knaver
Carolyn Knight
Cheryl Knowles



Charles Koenig
Conrad Kohler
Cathy Kreigel
Kathy Krikoman
Tom Krotz
Tina Labozzetta





Mike Lacivita
Joe Lake
Georgia Larkin
Jennifer Larsen
Chris Larson
Daniel Laroche

Marie Larussa
Tracy Law
Debbie Layman
Tami Leach
Roger League
Peter Leavitt

Kathy LeChot
Barry Levy
Wayne Lewis
Scott Lininger
Rhonda Litz
Myles Loesel

Joe Loffa
Ann Logan
Mike Loley
Ruly Loreda
Charles Lorenzo
Jacqueline Loughlin

Dawn Lowe
Lisa Lowman
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Tim Lyon
Michele Lyons
Richard Maggard

Paul Maggard
Dorienne Marano

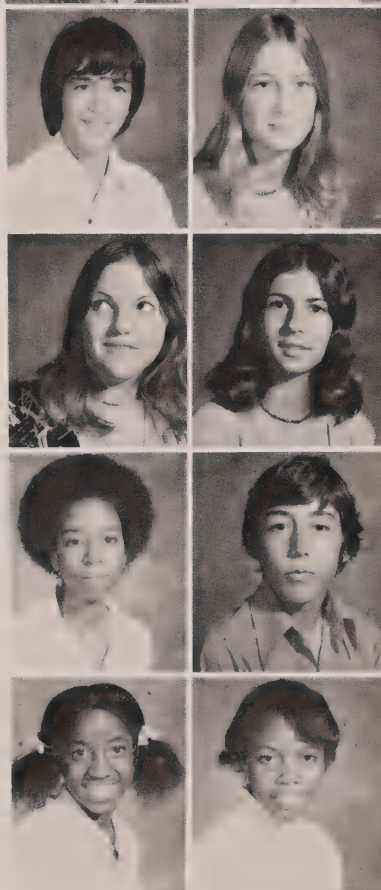
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Carol Marshall

Bonnie Mathis
Dave Martin

Wendy Martin
Sharon Mason



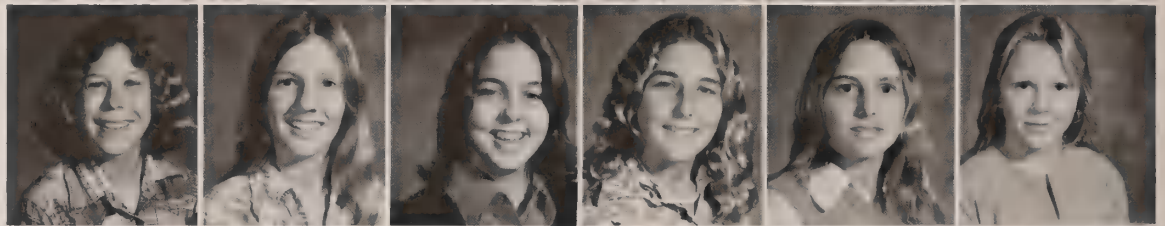
Student threatens photographer with popcicle.



Sally McDowell
Mitch McGill
Sheri Mawson
Jennifer McGrath
Vicky McIntosh
Jodi Miner



Margery McIver
Diane McLaughlin
Sue McNally
Kathy McPadden
Tawni McWhinney
Sherry McWhorter



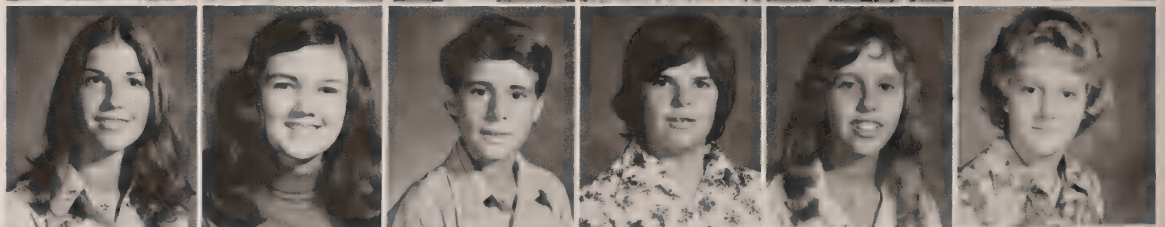
Melody Mead
Nina Melegar
Robert Met
Mike Michard
Kathy Mills
Lori Mills



Jody Miner
David Mobley
Lisa Monkres
Michael Montella
Micky Montella
Kathy Moreland



Linda Moore
Maureen Mullen
Chuck Murillo
Robert Naid
Robin Nasuta
Debbie Needman



Douglas Nickel
Fabiola Nimah
Clifford Nord
Jerry Nord
Audrey Nyemetz
Charlotte Nynetz



Janice Cridor enjoys doing her English.



Sherri Oberg
Mark Oldham
James O'Neil
Lanie Orcutt
Mark Otto
Anita Oxendine

Karen Page
Charles Palmer
Sharon Parker
Dana Palasi
Chris Palman
Charles Palmer

Sue Patamia
George Patrick
Marianne Patrick
Steve Patterson
Cherie Pearla
Mike Peasall

Michael Pellegrino
Paul Perkins
Jerome Peterson
Kim Petty
Bob Philhower
Chris Phillips

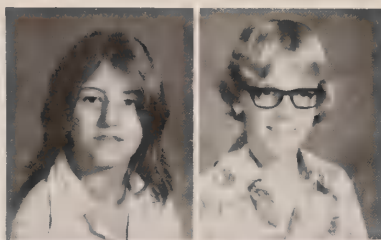
Terry Phillips
Carrie Pilon
Judy Pinto
Randy Pogue
Dale Polmann



Is that a football player, actually studying?

Getting to class on time is a problem for some students.

Rainee Porsch
Wynne Potter



Wayne Powell
John Proffitt



Debra Rancourt
Gary Raysor



Student studies for math test.

Michael Rector
Tony Reece
Tracy Rohm
Kim Reiniger
Laurie Reker
Vickie Rhone



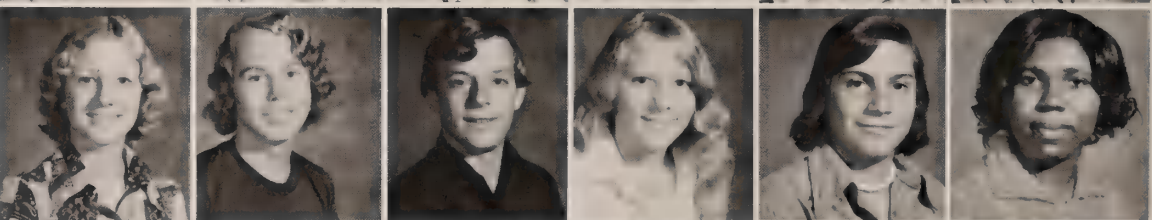
Donald Richards
Cheryl Richenberg
Melanie Riedling
Susan Ritsema
Robert Rivera
Julie Robertson



Lee Robertson
Cathrine Robinson
Lydia Roehleau
Carol Rogers
Ellen Rogers
Allan Rosado



Melanie Ross
Mark Rossi
Kevin Roy
Susan Roy
Vince Rubino
Earnestine Sanders



Greg Sanford
Terri Scates
Ruth Schnabel
David Schroeder
Robert Schurer
Jerry Scroggin

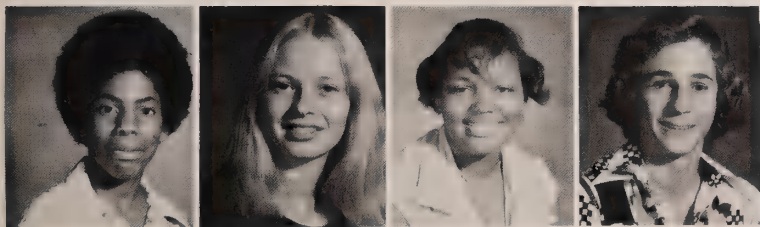


Jacqueline Scott
Veto Secunda
Dave Septoff
Linda Seward
Joyce Shaffer
Leslie Shallberg





Danny Vannus sees stars before the game!



Joan Doyle takes a bite into science.



Anita Shaw
Rose Shaw



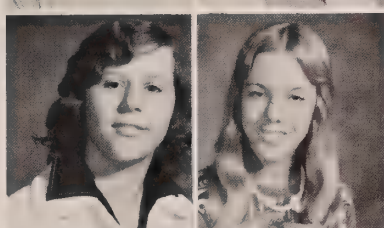
Scott Sherman
Tony Sinovcic



Cheryl Skilt
William Skulski



Tom Smaling
Mary Smarts



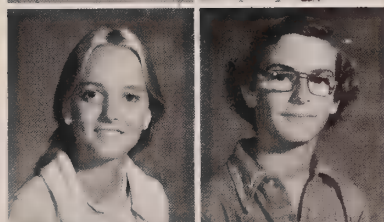
Andrea Smith
Jonica Smith



Rubin Smith
Sharon Smith
Sheryl Smith
Richard Sorrentino
George Spear
Mike Spell



Jeff Spence
Elizabeth Spero



Debbie Szpindor
Tom Stearns



Jonathan Steele
Chris Stermer

Cindy Stevens
Glenda Stolwijk



Barbara Stratadakis
Ginger Stratman



Joel Stratner
Patty Stricker



Steven Strickland
Alicia Sullivan



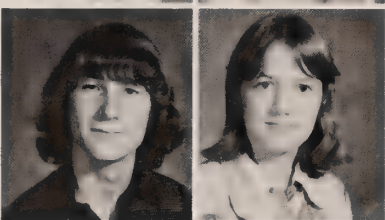
Joyce Swain
Rehan Synnott
Bill Tedlock
James Sennello
Marc Tetreault
Melissa Thoman



David Thomas
Tami Hopkinson



Brian Thompson
Catrina Thompson



Shelia Thompson
Mike Topper



Dorothy Turner
Jim Tuttle



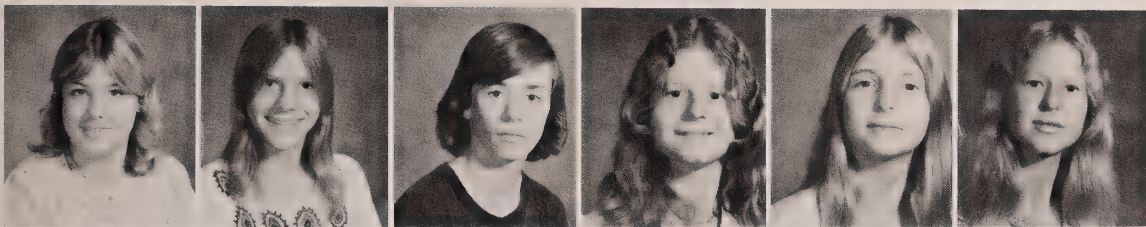
Student daydreams of days to come.



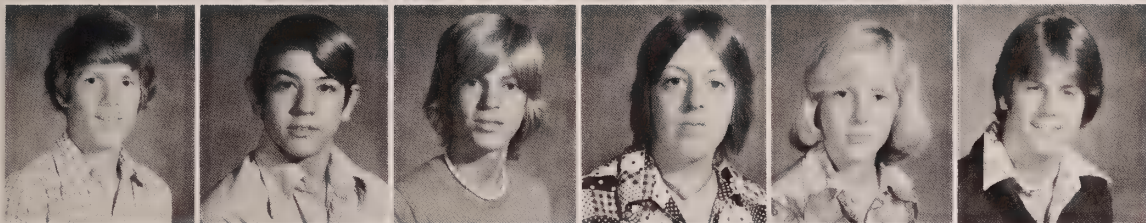
Linda Focarazzo finds her classes amusing.



Freshman get smaller each year!!



Reba Tyson
Joan Utter
George VanEron
Debbie Vann
Pam Vann
Robin Vann



Dan Vannus
Neil Vonstein
Ken Voss
Stephanie Wallace
Karen Walter
Vince Walton



Valerie Ward
Sue Watt



Student hunts for book in card catalogue.

Robyn Webster
Beth Weir



Cathy Weiss
Donna Weiss



Walter Weiss
Letha Welch



Tim Welsh
Steven Wetherell



William Whatley



John Wheeler



Cheri White



Scott Whitman



Willie Mae Wiggins



Was that $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$ or c^2 ?



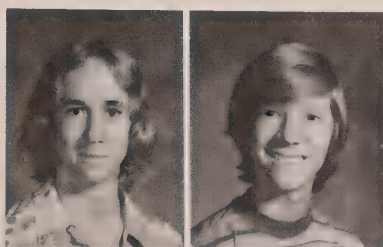
Students concentrate on what Mrs. Scheck has to say.



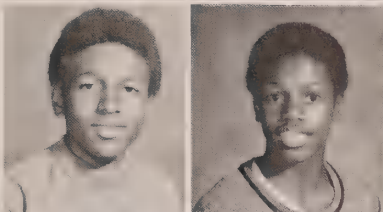
Ponpano High rules sometimes seem hard to follow.



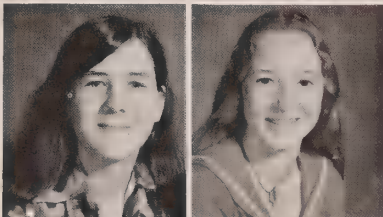
Glen Hayden really puts the pencil to work.



Bill Wilde
Joe Wilkens



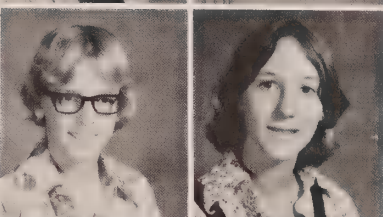
John Williams
Ricky Williams



Janet Wilson
Catherin Winters



Terri Wolfe
Doug Wright



Peter Wynn
Dawn Wyatt



Stacey Wright
Laurette Young



Mary Zack
Eugene Zamoski



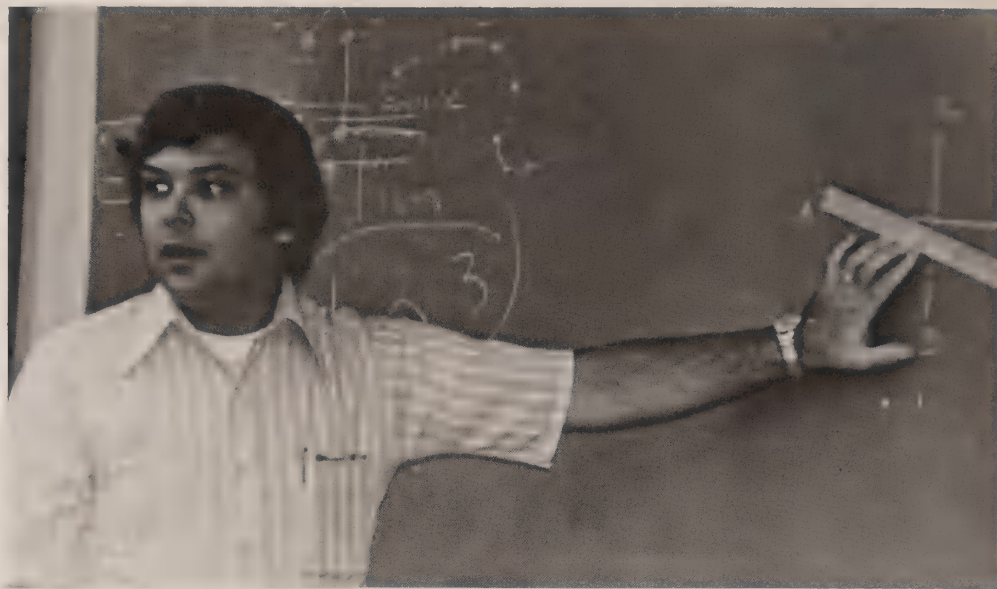
Paul Zelinski
Helga Ziesak



Cindy Zoppo

As A Matter Of Faculty

The faculty members concentrated their ideas on the benefit and welfare of the students. Through many harsh hours of labor, their goals were reached. Much was accomplished as students began to accept their instructors' ways of teaching, whether they agreed with them or not. As the students realized how hard the faculty worked to help them, they appreciated their dedicated faculty members more and more. In due time the faculty had much co-operation from the student body. This pleased the teachers, knowing that they had most of the students' support.



Mr. Sabin explains how it works.



Mr. Gary Boyer is caught by surprise.



Mr. Watson waits patiently for the answer.



**T. CARLTON
ALDERMAN**
English IV; English IV
Advanced; World Literature;
National Honor Society;
Senior Class Sponsor



LINDA ANDERSON
English; Art; Maj-
orettes; Reading Specialist



JOHN H. ATWOOD
Remedial and General
Math; Pre-Algebra;
Asst. Trainer; Golf
Coach



**BEVERLY
BAUERBAND**
Girl's Physical Ed-
ucation; Gym Club;
Gymnastics Coach



**MICHELINE
BEARDMORE**
World Cultures; Per-
sonal Development;
World History; Cheer-
leading Coach



**RICHARD E.
BERQUIST**
Guidance Counselor;
Athletic Trainer



Mr. Don Randolph and Mr. Phil Linville on the way to class.



Mr. Richard Berquist patiently listens to a student's problem.



**LAVERNE S.
BLACKARD**
Geometry



EVELYN W. BLOW
Marine Ecology;
Biology-Ecology Club



**RICHARD
BOARD**
Industrial Arts



GARY BOYER
Health; Girls' and
Boys' Cross Country
Coach



EDNA BROWN
Typing I; Typing II;
Intermediate Typing



**JUNE E.
CAPSTACK**
Design/Drawing; Com-
mercial Art; Painting;
Art Guild



**MARIAN
CASWELL**
English II



ALDO A. CHELI
Physics; Advanced
Earth Science; Gifted
Student program



ELLEN
CHRISTOPHER
Child Development;
Senior Tea



CAROLYN COOK
Math



LESTER COOK
Physical Education;
Assistant Basketball
Coach



GAIL COOLEY
Work Experience; Dis-
tributive Education;
Fashion Merchandising;
D.E.C.A.; J.V. and
Freshman Cheerleading
Coach



RON COOLEY
Behavior Management;
Assistant Baseball
Coach



ANN DINARDO
Media Specialist



Mrs. Barbara Rhone searches for student information.



Miss Micheline Beardmore enjoys teaching World History.



KAY DORELL
Switchboard



ED DOUGHERTY
English; Freshman
Football and Girls'
Track Coach



FREDRICK L. FIAT
D.C.T. program; Gen-
eral Business; D.C.T.
club; and C.E.C.F.



EVELYN FORD
Math



ROBERT GILLETTE
Biology; Boys'
Tennis Coach



CYNTHIA GOTTSALL
English II; English
II Advanced; Junior
Exchanges; Outcry



LILLIE GROOMS
Physical Education;
Girls' Softball Coach



LAURA GROSZER
Design, Drawing, Art
Senior Class Sponsor



DOROTHY HARPER
Bookkeeper



BENNIE HAYWOOD
Consumer Math;
Career
Math; Remedial Math;
Algebra I



ALBERTA HECKEL
French I, II, III,
German I; Keyettes



DOROTHY HENESY
English II; Exploring
English II



TERRY HEYNS
Occupational
Placement
Specialist; Key Club;
Chess Club



DELORES JAMES
World Geography;
World
History



Mr. Mertz, ready for class to begin.



MARTHA JANSEN
Trigonometry; Ana-
lytic Geometry; Alge-
bra II; Girls' Golf
Coach



THERESE LAMBERT
Algebra I; Geometry;
Remedial Math II;
Freshman Class
Sponsor;
Tennis and Volleyball
Coach



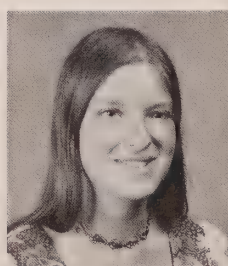
BETTE
VIALL LANGTEAU
English III; Debate;
Drama; Speech; Thes-
pians; Director of
all school plays



JOHN MANCHESTER
Science



NATIVIDAD MANALO
Agriculture I, Nur-
sery operating, Land
Operating and Main-
tenance



ARLENE MARCUS
E.M.H. Self-Contained
Class



Mr. Jim Manchester heads for the range.



CARL E. MARTIN
Advanced Biology;
A.P. Biology; Inservice Facilitator;
Faculty Chairman,
Science Department
Chairman



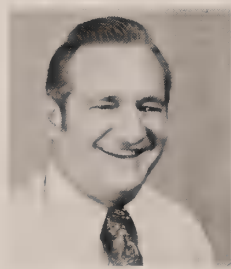
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Librarian Assistant



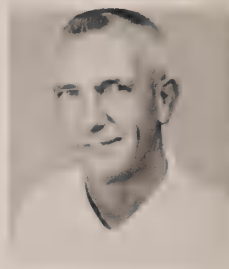
JULIE McCLUNEY
Shorthand I; Typing I;
Personal Typing



FRANCES M.
MERRICKS
Career Math



ROBERT MERTZ
Photography I and II;
Electronics I, II, III



BILL MILLER
Algebra I; Pre-Algebra;
General Math II



RAYDA MJELDE
IBM Specialist



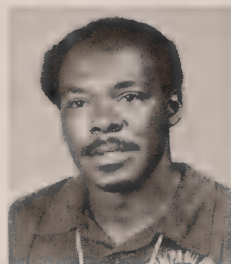
HENRY S.
MOODY, JR.
American History



THOMAS
"TUCKER"
MORRIS
Physical Education;
Athletic Director



CURTIS MOTZNER
Woods I, II, III



JOHN MOYE
Physical Education;
Assistant Football
Coach



BETTY MYRICK
Physical Education



Mrs. Evelyn Blow is always ready to help.



Mr. Aldo Cheli concentrates on grading tests.



MARY ANN
NICKERSON
Business Communica-
tions, Business Ma-
chines, Shorthand II,
Typing I; Bookkeeping
I and II; Business
Education Department
Chairman



MARGARET B.
OCCHINO
Spanish I-IV, French I



SUSAN O'CONNOR
Spanish I, II and
Conversational
Spanish



MARION
PACKARD
Crafts; Ceramics;
Sculpture; Art De-
partment Chairman



Mr. Brian Rowland takes a break.



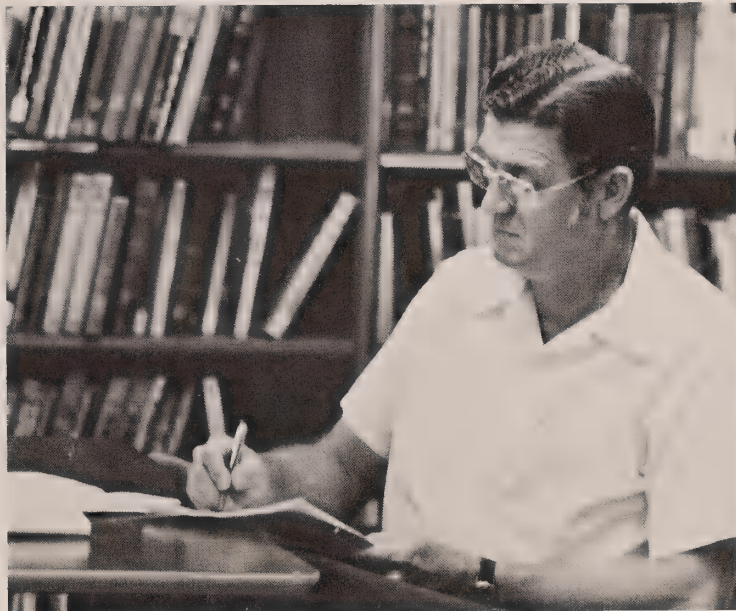
CAROLYN
PAYNE
Media Specialist



ALAN PERRY
Special Education;
National Honor Society;
Assistant Football;
and Girls' Track
Coach



JAMES
PLANUTIS
World History; Nature
vs. Technology; Photo-
graphy Club



Mr. Henry Moody, lost in his work.



Mrs. Delores James and too much paper work.



FRANCES L.
POLE
Applied Chemistry;
Human Physiology;
Future Med-
ical Leaders; Girls'
Basketball Coach



CAROL H.
PRESCOTT
English I, Advanced;
English III



CARMEL
PROVENCAL
Child Care; Foods and
Nutrition; H.E.R.O.



ROBERTA D.
RADISH
Typing I; V.C.T. I
and II



DONALD
RANDOLPH
American History;
Wrestling Coach; As-
sistant Athletic Dir-
ector



MARY REID
English I; Science
Fiction; Yearbook;
Sponsor of Beanpicker



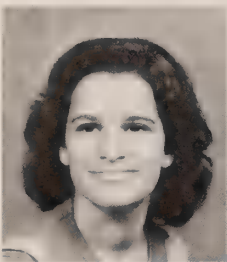
CAROL
REINIGER
Principal's Secretary



BARBARA
RHONE
Guidance Counselor



GARY
ROLLINS
Science; Baseball
Coach



DEBORAH H.
ROSEN
English II and III



BRIAN
ROWLAND
Journalism; English
III Advanced; Contem-
porary Lit; Junior
Exchange; Junior Class
Sponsor; Oracle



DONNELL T.
SANDERS
Biology and General
Science; Football
and Wrestling Coach



Mrs. Frances Merrick pauses while explaining the answer.



Mr. Jack Atwood explains the problem.



Mr. Laverne Blackard waits for the bell.



Mrs. Martha Jansen tells John Jambon, "It's as easy as falling off a log."



DORIS
SCHECK
Spanish I; English



ROLF
SCHMITZ
Physical Education



JOHN
SPAIN
Music Theater; Guitar;
Ladies Choir; Mixed
Choir; Tradewinds;
Chorus Club



BONNIE
SPRADLING
Head Guidance Director



BETTY
STANLEY
Guidance



ELIZABETH
SWEANY
Pre-Algebra; Algebra
I; Calculas



Mr. Carl Martin gets into the Halloween spirit.



PAUL B.
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Psychology; Student
Senate Advisor



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THOMPSON
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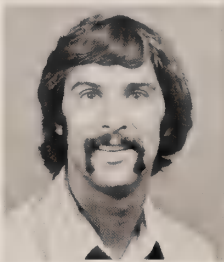
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Football Coach



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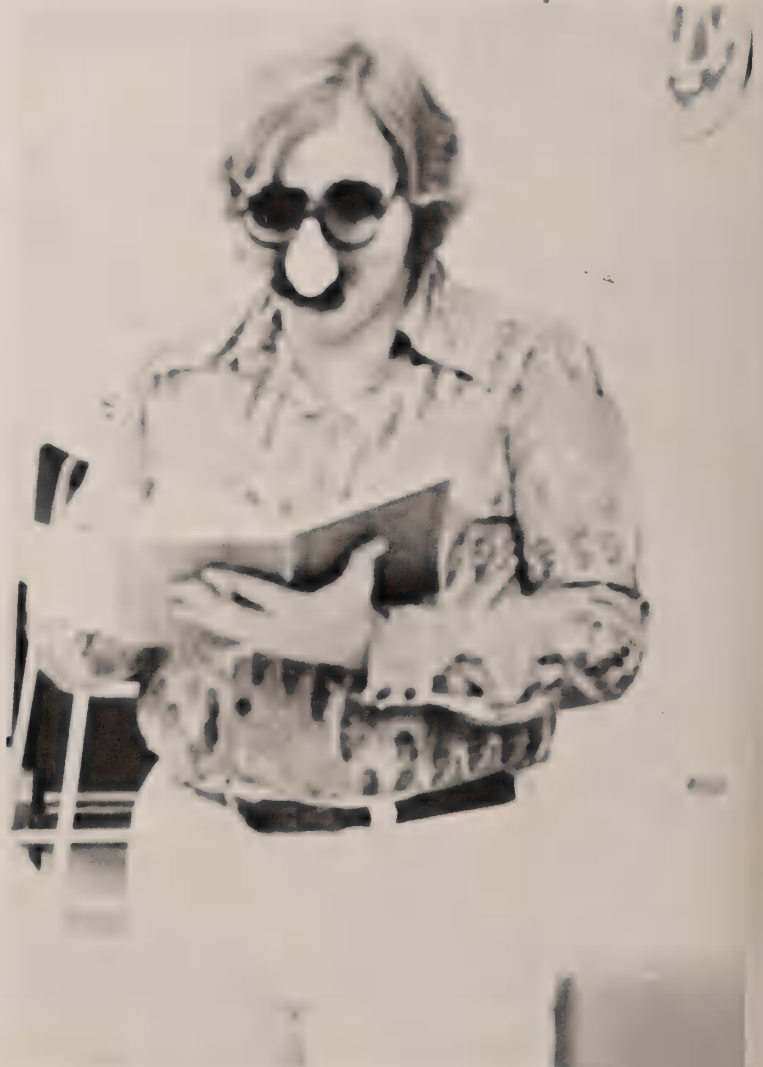
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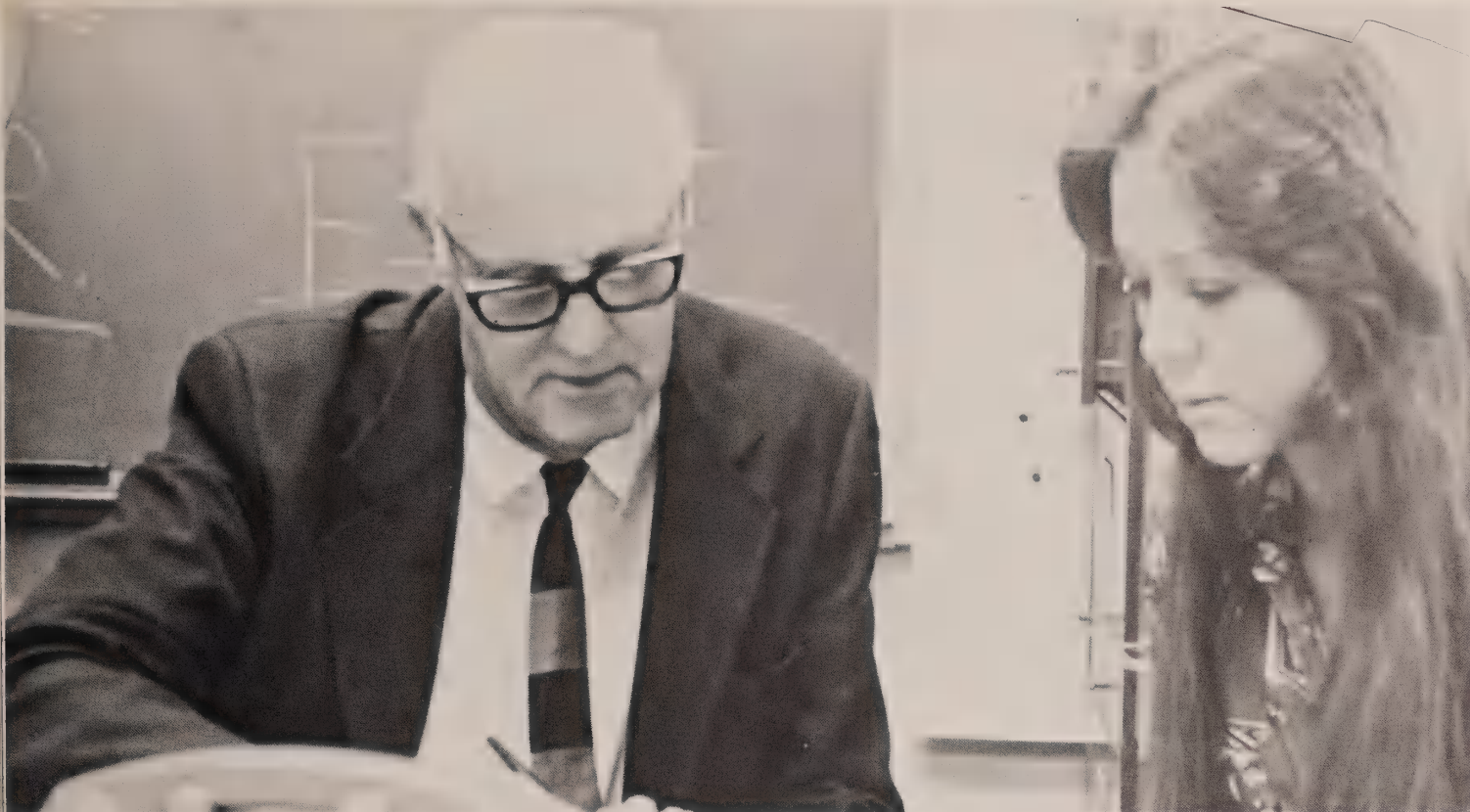


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WILLIS
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Sophomore Class Spon-
sor



PHILIP
ZABELIN
Business Education;
Business Math; Bus-
iness Law; Typing I;
Sophomore Class Spon-
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Lynn Schirmer and Mr. Fred Fiat discuss D.C.T. business.



Mrs. Carol Prescott on any given day.

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Dorothy Banz
Michele Barkdoll
Jim Batalini
Daneila Beraglia



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Jim Carlton
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Jim Case
Carla Caselle



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Karen Cleveland
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Richard Cobble
Blane Cochran
Gina Colantuano



Joy Robinson helps sell class rings.



The camera catches Kevin Ratcliff off guard.



Did someone tell Linda Colelli to say "cheese"?



Joe Corace
Michele Corace
Julie Council
James Crouch
Cindy Cruz
Mary Daneils

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Mark Dietrich
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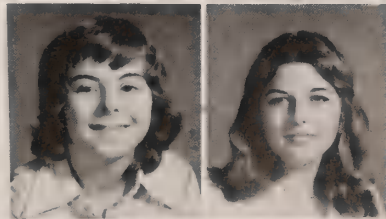


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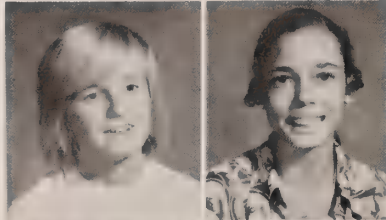
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Michele Evans



Michele Ferrone
Leisa Ford



Tom Ford
Cynthia Fuller



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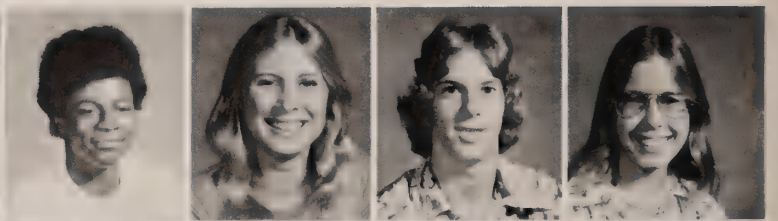
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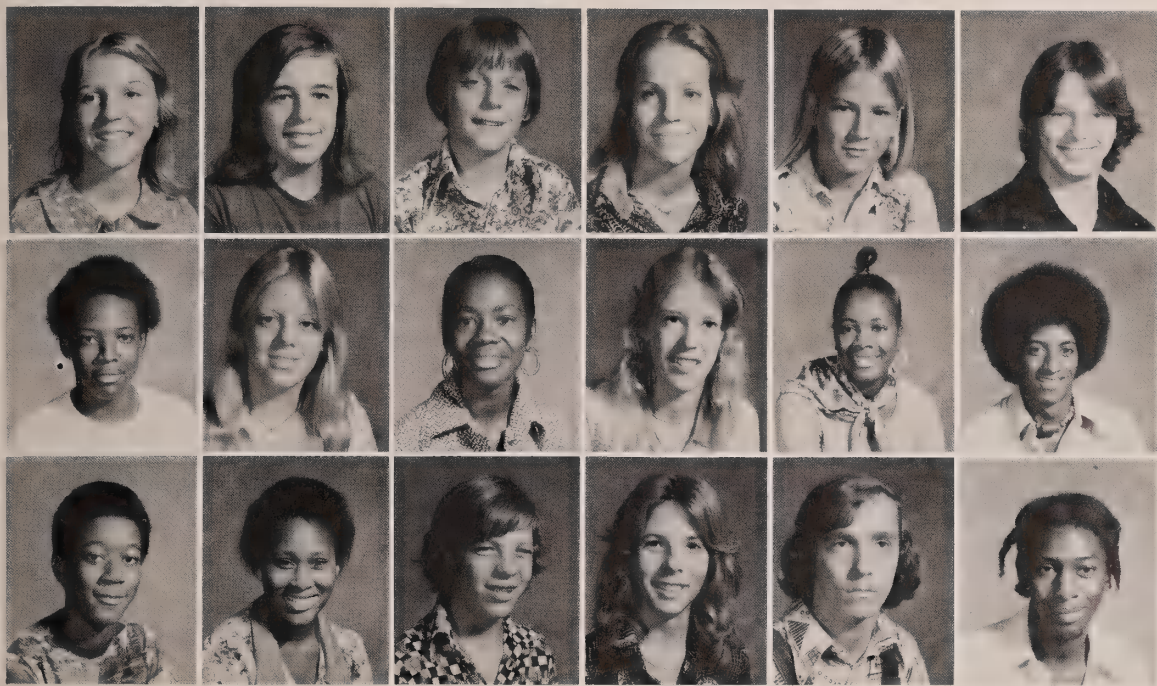


John Wheeler and friends have fun at lunch.





Mr. Wells helps students with college information.



Brenda Hart
Sheldon Hartman
Mike Hatfield
Diane Hindes
Starr Holland
Steve Holmes

Darrell Holmes
Karen Hubbard
Tammy Hughes
Joi Saarinen
Helen Jackson
James Jackson

James Johnson
Tony Jones
Cynthia Jones
Robin Joyce
Fred Joyce
Bob Juryzk



Underclass girls seem to be attracted to senior Jim Musselman.



Are these students supposed to be busy?

Charlie Kirk
Lisa LaFlamme
Mark Lauritzen
Martha Lewis
Leonard Lovett
Dawn Lowe



Renee MacCormack
Vicki MacIntosh
Donna Magan
Albert Mantani
Laurie Maran
Karen Mathis



Brenda Matthews
Kim McLeod
Kevin McNulty
Robert Merchenberg
Karolyn Meyer
Nancy Meyer



John Miceli
Larry Miceli
Cindy Michaelis
Jimmy Miessae
Cathy Mills
Ralph Minzen





Linda Jones takes time for a daydream.



Terry Mize



Margie Morrissey



Tara Moylan



David Nave



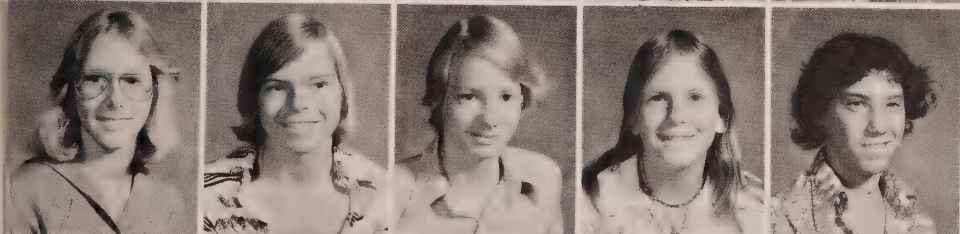
Bob Nave



Pete Nelson



John Nickens
James Ogden
Barbara Orfino
Kathy Osborn
Gigi Palotta



Beth Parris
Rudy Parton
Steve Phillips
Charlene Pultz
James Raffone



Joyce Collier with a future Pompano student.

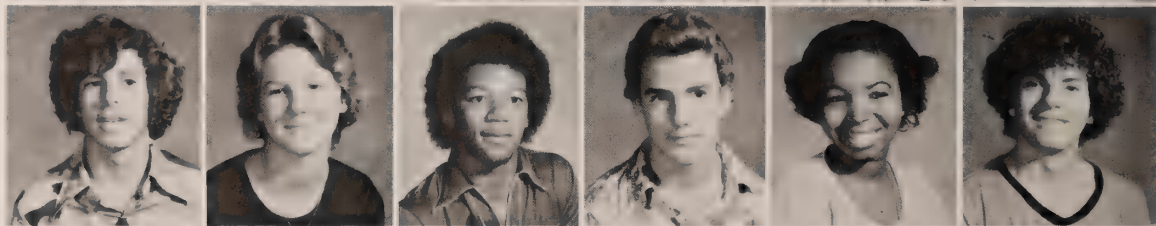
Kathy Reus
Chris Reynolds
David Riess
Robbie Romer
John Rosicci
Mike Ross



Robert Rosselot
Mike Rossi
Paul Roy
Mike Sanchez
Robert Schegle
Bonnie Schermerhorn



Scott Scheurer
Cindy Simmons
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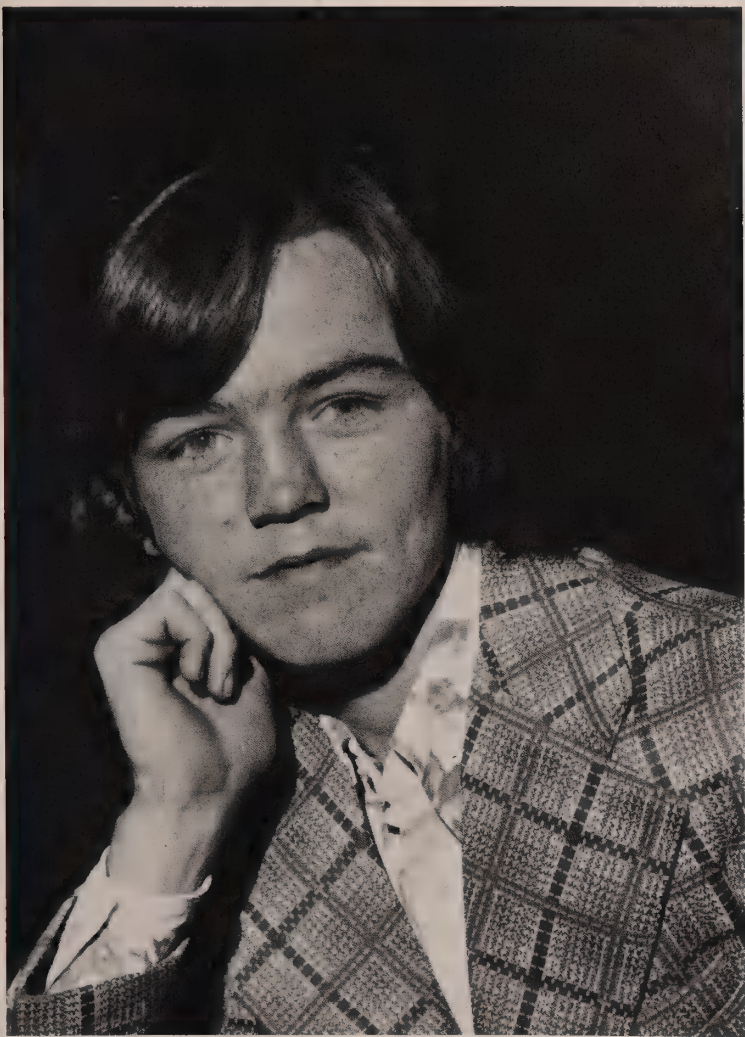


Robert Smith
Robert Smith
Robert Spear
Bob Stillwell
Joe Stubbs
Janet Sulewski



Anna Tallent
Betty Tallent
Henry Tarr
Susan Tenneriello
Dorothy Thomas
Milton Toby





Dave Sizemore strikes a pose.



Simon Tran



Karen Trehy



John Tyler



Sandy Ulmer



Dwayne Variane



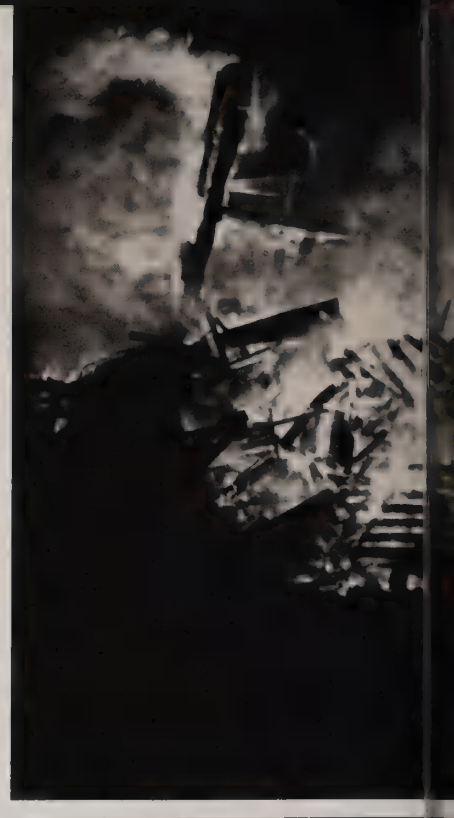
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Doug Vaughn
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April Viscomi
Guy Weatherleg
Diane Werner

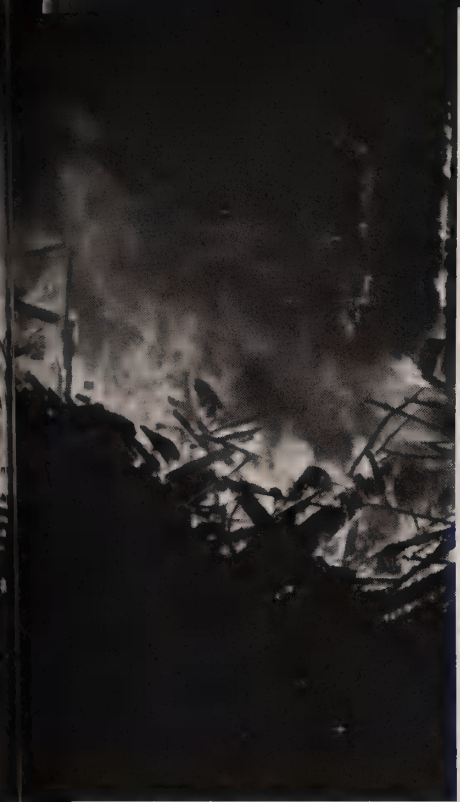


Pam White
Cindy Wiezybowski
Glen Williams
Sandra Williams
Harry Willis
Alesin Wilson



Gail Wilson
Jerome Wilson
Valerie Wimm
Alice Yurek
Steve Zimmerman
Laurie Zorba





COMMUNITY

Since this is a special year, and you are a special graduating class, it stands to reason that you deserve special attention! I wish the best to each of you, and especially to those I've had the pleasure of your friendship. Ellen Christopher

Holly—Best friends since "71"—Caro

Hey Cat! Don't forget the skytrail and our cardboard fish. Tracey

J.V.' Rah-Rahs 75-76 Best Ever! B.B., B.A., J.C., T.V.D., K.G., J.G., L.J.,

N.W., L.R., K.M., S.R., C.S., V.L.

Mr. Rowland—Sorry We couldn't make it to your class more often—Thanks for understanding. J.W. & K.M.

German III people have it easy!!!

Paul, You've made this year quite an experience—I'll never forget, Man Amour to yours, J.D.

Good Luck to the illustrious cast of FANG!! Remember me when you're in

Hollywood . . . I'll miss you next year! Miss Reid

Phyllis & Connie, You're the 2 best friends anyone can have. Thanks for putting up with me. J.O.

Best of Luck to the graduating cheerleaders, Miss Beardmore

Edgar Allen Poe, You're beautiful and I'll never forget you—Love, S.S.

Dave: Our faithful fan and chauffeur. Love, J.V. cheerleaders

Tracey, Remember all the good times we've had, and think of all the good times ahead of us. Love, Dave

Dave, I'll remember all of the good times we've had, but will You!?

Love, Klutz

J.S.—Life is great 'cuz of you, stick around & make it better. G.M. 9-6

Ken—I'll never forget all the good times. Thanks for a great year.

Love ya, Missy

To Kurt—It's only love that I can give and I give to you the only love I have. Love you always, Michele

Jen, "Beginnings", and "Wishing You Were Here", Love ya forever, and I'll never forget Jan. 24

Mr. Illiterate, Who knows what the future holds. Thanks for giving me that feeling. Don't forget me, I won't forget you, Love, Always, Me P.S.—

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M.D., More power to us. What we have I will always remember. You're a real person and a real friend. Remember, D.F.I.L. All my love, K.M.

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Jeff—What would I do without my big brother? Love, Karen
 To Jim: You better watch Karen, or she'll screw things up; From one who knows.
 To Karen: You better watch Jim or he'll screw things up; From one who knows.
 To: Cross Country Team & Coach; Thanks to everybody who helped make "74" & "75" two of the best years ever. Good luck in the future.
 Crys & Dee Ann
 To C.P., R.P. & S.W.—Thanks for all your help in avoiding certain situations of distress. C.M. & D.M.
 To: "Fat Fanny"; Remember never to show the THX-1138, What a Flick! Never show Fangs either. Jack Spanola
 To all the twink: Wouldn't it be just too bad if you got rah-rahed out, The Anti Twinks.
 Jeff—Way to make it to the top!
 KIM—What's the SCOOP?
 To 78—Biggest clown in P.B.S.H.S. Keep Smilin' Love, Mom & Dad
 Congratulations to a fine 75, 76 Beanpicker staff. Keep on Truckin', and that's a big 10-4!
 To Marcia Kester: I love you with all my heart! From Marciano Malonzo, (Rocky)
 Rocky Malonzo and Marcia Kester; The great American couple! Now and Forever!!!
 Stars Shine brightly, every night, covering the Golden Moon into Dark Clouds. "Who's Moon"? Gary Gravity.
 Bob M—Thank you for many beautiful memories and a warm friendship Love, April
 Dianne Watts—Digging for keys in the dark can be fun, but not when it's raining! Wendy Zilch, Jim Cantwell
 Jay's best year—Sharon, Wendy, April, Grace, Kim, Kathy, Debby, Lisa—Their are two phone numbers in J's house. His brother and sisters have to use a pay phone. Jay keeps the phones busy with girlfriends.
 Jay—W.W. by Sis
 Mike—Brisom!
 J. Geils—Still the Best!!!
 Byron, The best of luck in whatever you do. I'll treasure our friendship always. Thanks for everything. Love, Karen
 A special Hello to the Super Soph's; Kelly, Margie, and Betty
 Gonna miss your smilin faces, Byron.
 Todd, When we gonna play tennis?
 What is LOVE? Some day we'll find out.
 Scott, I may have to wait forever but I'll wait.
 Beth and Lori—The moe's have it!!
 Rat—walking through dark empty houses just isn't our style.
 Karen Mac—What's the SCOOP?????





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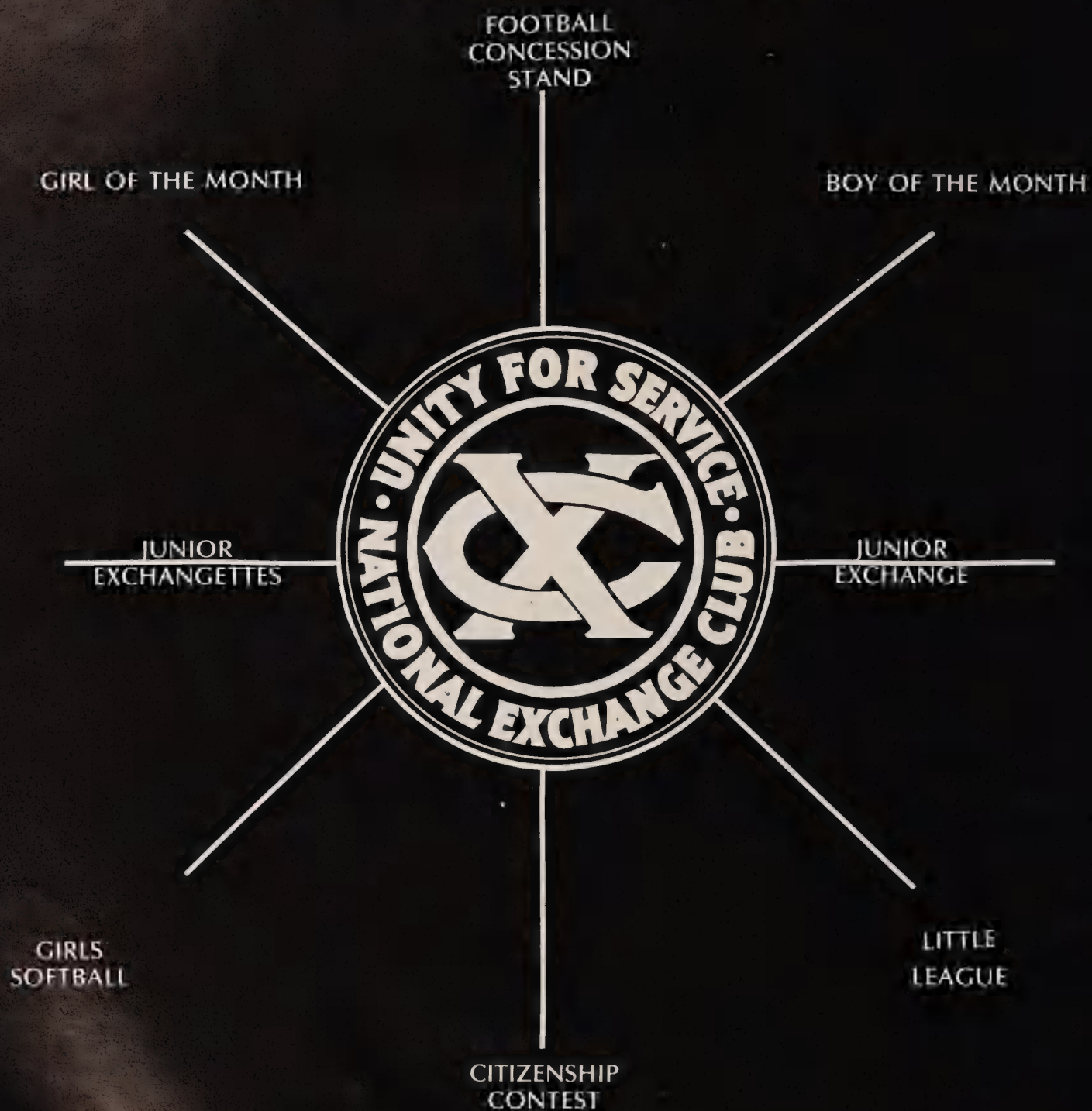


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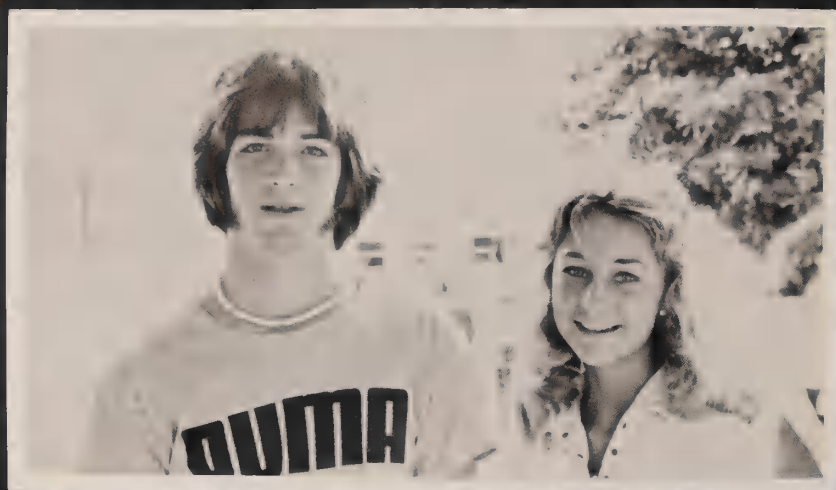


CONGRATULATIONS to the
SENIOR CLASS OF "76" P.B.S.H.

Allan & Mary—Thanks for all the nice times we had together. Sharon
 John, Sometime we'll be alone. Forever. I Love You
 Old Lady, I will you my journal. B.
 Elyse, Remember Nanny Hose & Christmas shopping. Girl's Basketball
 games are O.K. "78" forever!!!!
 Kari—maybe it's your lighthouse; but it's our beach! K&C
 Turkey—Thanks for meanin' so much to me. Love ya! Turkett
 Apple, Thanks for understanding, thoughtful, warm smiles All make
 up you.
 Debi, Remember Cookie Monster, Formulas, Firebirds, Lemons, D.B.,
 C.B., H.C., T.J., R.C., Friday Night, Dead Ends and Your Party! Love,
 Stacy.
 Lynne, The college turkeys only have class, especially B.C.C. and
 BAMA, Remember RAH! RAH! Love, Stacy
 Tammy—Remember the parties, 84, 25, Burger King, the tears, R.C. Cola
 and what's this—oh a tic tac!! Love, Stacy
 T.C., You give others the best, sharing of yourself—thanks for your
 special friendship.
 M.M. Your crazy, cooky, funny, witty, silly, and all smiles. LuvYa!
 We all had something special. I'll always treasure it, always
 Tillie, Sorry I missed your first moo. Chris
 Stacey—Don't ever forget all the great times we've had and thanks
 for being a sister. Love, Tammy
 Dave—Thanks for not saying "I told you so" Thanks for everything.
 T. Tank
 Kathy—Hey kid, Tomorrow is always a better day. Stay Happy. Love,
 Tammy
 To Stacy: Thanks for everything you've done for me and for being such
 a close friend. I hope you get what you want—and be happy. If I can
 help just let me know. Remember all the parties we went to and all the
 fun we had. Don't forget good ol' S.T. and smiling. I Love Ya.
 Love, Debi L.Y.L.A.S. "76"
 To G.M.—The ocean was a bit wavy in Nov. "74", but now it's a calm,
 beautiful sea. Love Ya!! K.R.
 K—Love is the beach, Dairy Queen And YOU!! G.
 The best class is the class of "78" Good Luck. Love, Paula
 Darling, With all my Love and Kisses. With a little pinch on the cheek,
 Your Love
 Brother Art, Thanks for watching over me. Good Luck, Much Love,
 Short Sis, Joy
 A.M.—I will treasure you and your gifts of life forever. B.R.
 Snuffy—Uranium Down the Hallium and Get them Big BAZOOMS!, The
 Drunken Hawk
 To LINDA, Time began when I met you. My life began when you loved
 me. To take away your love is to take
 away my life. I will always love you, ROACH
 Hey Ace, I think it's about time we got some broads—Greek '78
 To all the gang, stay strong. I love you all so much. In Him.
 "Sophomores one time"
 B.B.—Canals aren't threatening or silly. Good luck always—K.G.
 L.D.—#? :\$½;*+...!%#") As you can see, I don't know what to say—
 Love, J.C.
 To the best sister in the world from Bombalita & Baby Tu Ta
 Brookie, Thanks for all the memories and your friendship! Love,
 April
 Sophomores are super, spectacular, and downright great!
 Hey Sophomores—Get out and prove we're the greatest! Greek '78
 I want a cookie, a cupcake, and lots of cherries! I'm Anxious!
 Pow-Pow—hope to see you a lot next year. Bang-Bang
 Mr. Blackard teaches the best geometry class. Still asleep
 Steph, Daniela, Jan, Ann, Erica, 2 more years Luv, M.M.
 This years JV cheerleaders were the best of any year. How could
 they go wrong with a captain like theirs?



We were late to class because we bought this ad. B.G. & B.P.
 Don't worry Sophomores, "78" is coming.
 Karyn Collier leaving us this year, what will we do without her?
 Miss Gottshall, How does it feel to be rid of us! one 6th period
 Next year's Beanpicker staff will be the greatest. B.B.
 Steve Shallberg—Good luck to the most beautiful "gifted"
 person in the world! Love, Beth
 P.M.—We've been sisters in his love, Thanks for being special
 and dear in my life—A.M.
 Billy, will you always be my little boy I hope so—I love
 you babe.
 B.J.R.—Smiles begin my laughter, touching calms me, our love is
 happiness. A.L.M.
 Clark, May all your tomorrows be as beautiful as you have made
 my yesterdays. Thank you. Love, Gaye
 Jen, Remember the good times, first love, and life in general. Phil



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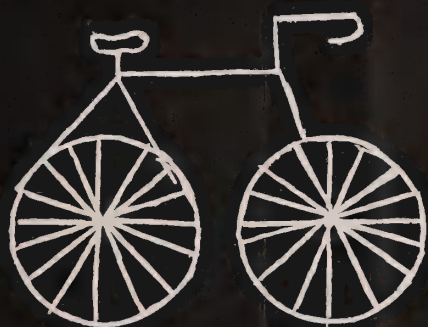
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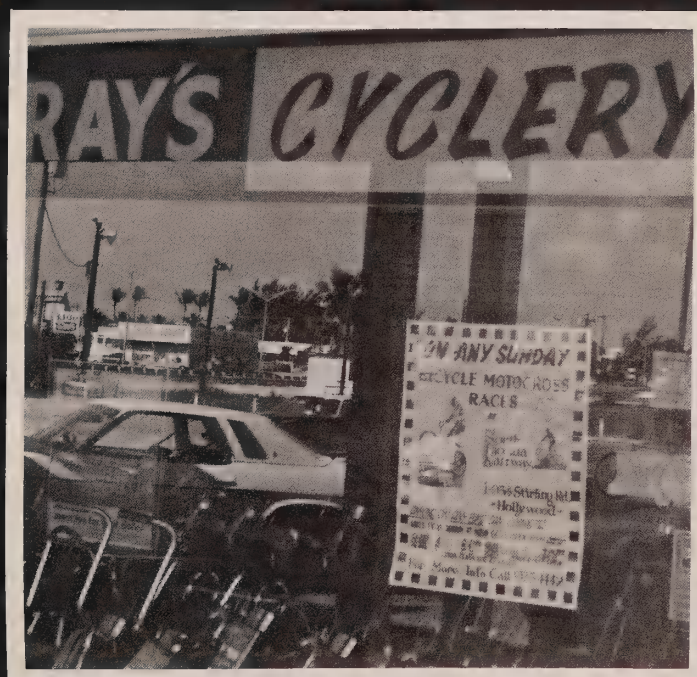


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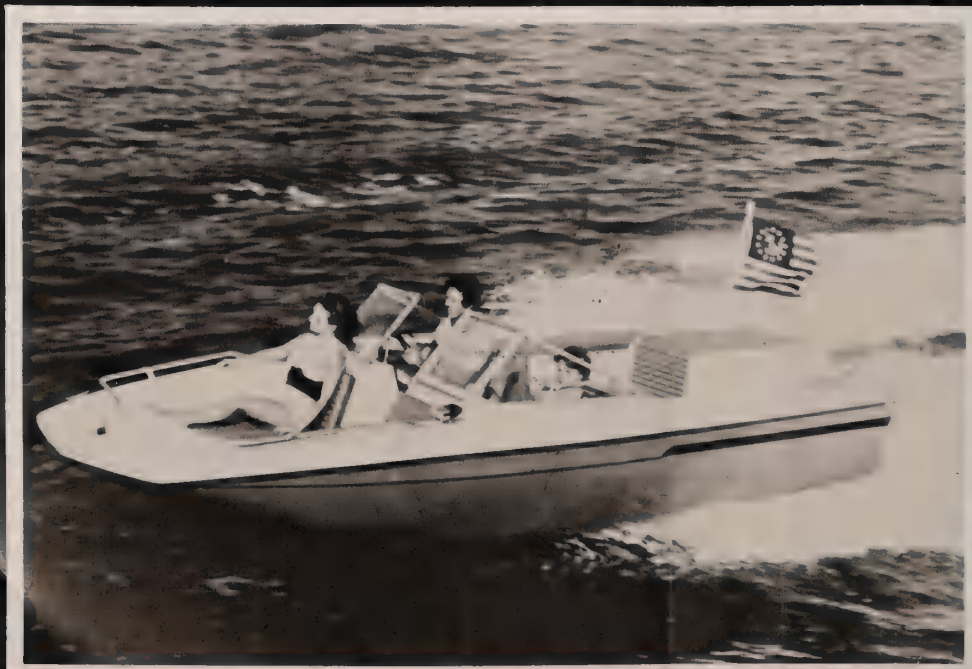
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Sean, I'll love you always. Love, Barbara

Gaye and Bev, Let's go get a Burrito. Don't forget our friendship. Love, J.D.

G.K.W.—11/2/75 marks the return of a long lost friend, I Love you for today and tomorrow. P.A.B.

Sharon, you will always find a place in your heart for: "FIG". See you later

Melinda: I've said it before and I'll say it again. Of all the people I've met—You're one of them. RMA Colleen

Hey Mark: Thanks, homecoming was really fun! Really ... Kit

Lynn & Pam: It's been real! I'll never forget you guys. Take care. Love ya—Big Sis from '75

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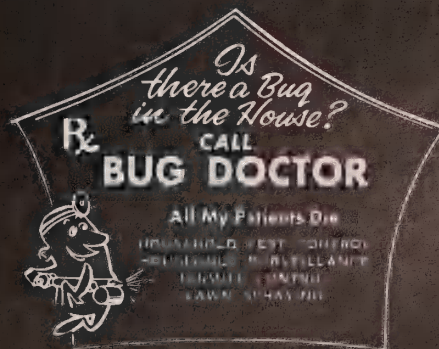
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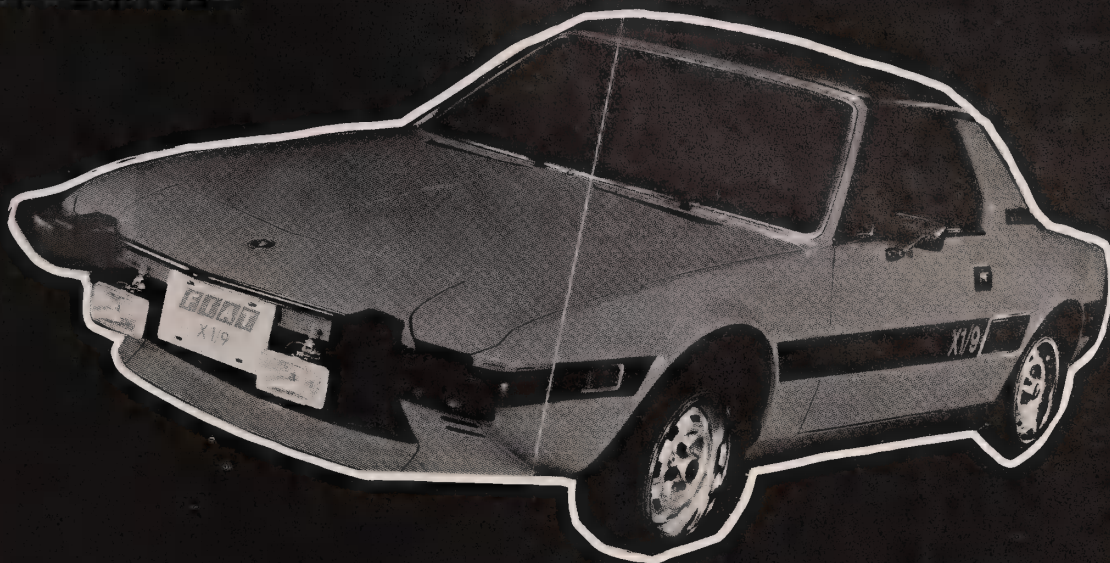
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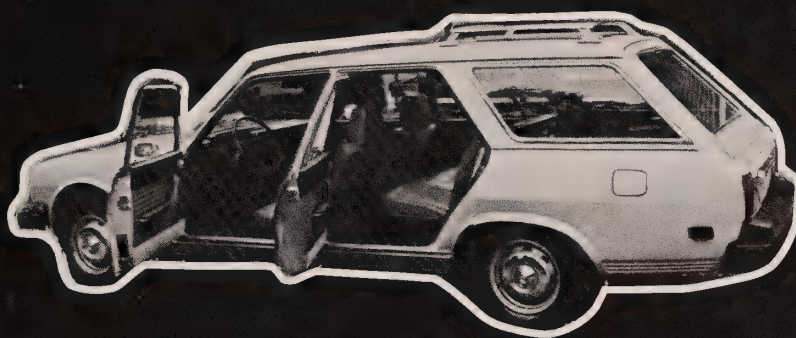
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Allan and John. Sharon

T.D.H. Love ya always and
forever! Y.L.B.

B.P. Always remember I love
you. Sharon

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big brother! Love, T. Tank

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next year. B.

To L.W., Love you Always,
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Joseph—Roses are red, violets
are blue, everytime I get
flowers they must be from you.
J.P. K.R. T.L. F.W. Forever!
Love Toni!

Theresa. HSOBM! Right On!
Algebra 1 6th hour "75" Kat.

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be found with Rev. and frosted
flakes can always be found with
me. Kate.

#19 you're foxy. I love you, B.G.

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that Roman guards have SEXY legs!!
Mushie

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D., D.,—Hope you get where you
want to. W.Z.

M.S., C.K., L.C., K.P., D.R.,
W.Z., and S.G.—Good Luck, you're
gonna need it! N.H.

To Tammie L. and Chris K.—
Good Luck to my favorite little
sisters!! Love, Brian

E.J.B. Remember all the good times
we had. Good Luck in college. I'll
miss you. Luv Ya! Duchess

For as long as he comes back, I'll
keep on trying.

Feto and Kro—Welcome to the real
world—Pugh, "75".



In Memory of Robert John Veccia Jr.



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And may there be
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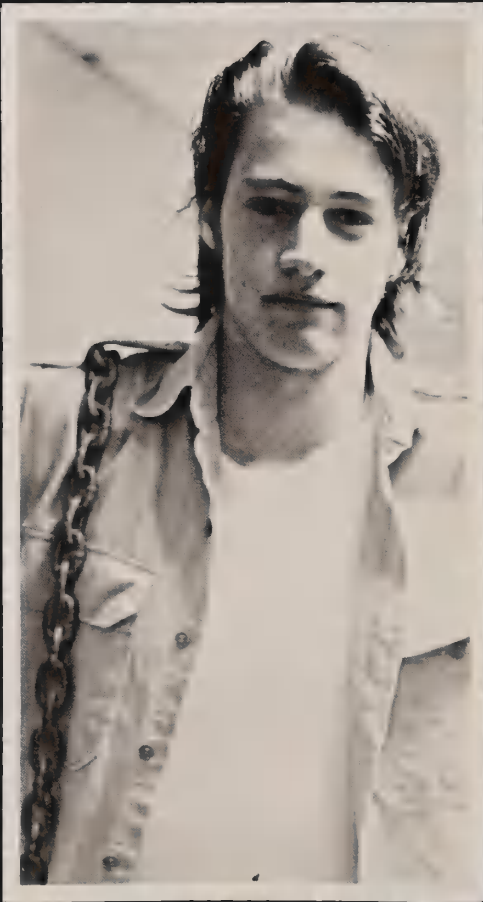
For though from out
our bourne of Fine and Place
The flood may bear me for
I hope to see my Pilot
face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

Alfred Tennyson

Robert Veccia, a Pompano Beach High School junior, died December 7, 1975, of leukemia at Texas Medical Center, Houston, Texas.

Bob lived in Pompano with his mother. He enjoyed working on cars, racing, boating, and was in two bowling leagues. In school Bob was an outstanding student and was a dean's aide for two years. In Bob's 2½ years at this school, he was loved and respected by all of his friends.







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Bill Stover takes 5 from building the bonfire.



Karen MacFarlane and Mark Davis are obviously a happy twosome.



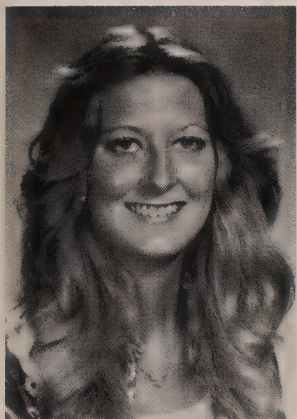
Louy Didonia has seen enough nails for a long time.



Clarence Flemmings and Jeff Lovett ham it up for the camera.



Micky Hansen tries to figure out his test grade???



OOPS, we forgot Angie!



Chuck Williams rides the waves.



Coach Cook has full control!



Linda Christenson all sweetness and light!

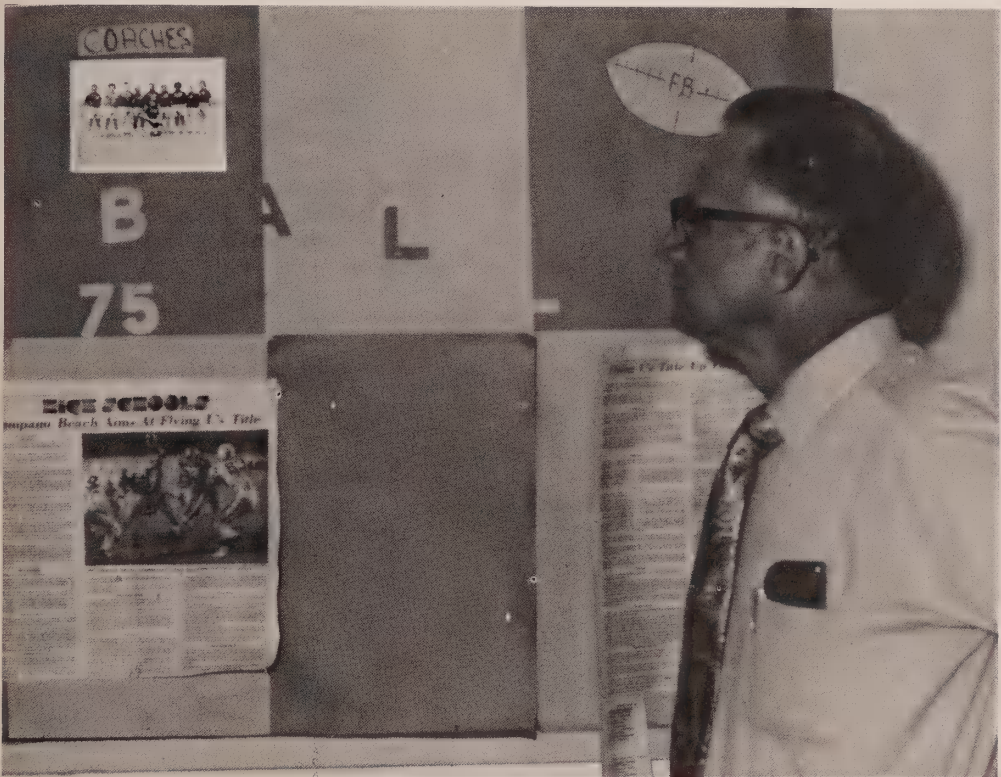


Kim Hart refuses to show us her braces!

Another year has come and gone,
 Leaving us happy, yet sad,
 We must look ahead and say to ourselves,
 What's beyond can't be as we've had.

With memories of Homecoming, dances, and games,
 The world ahead seems hard,
 But learning things along the way,
 Has left doors open, not barred.

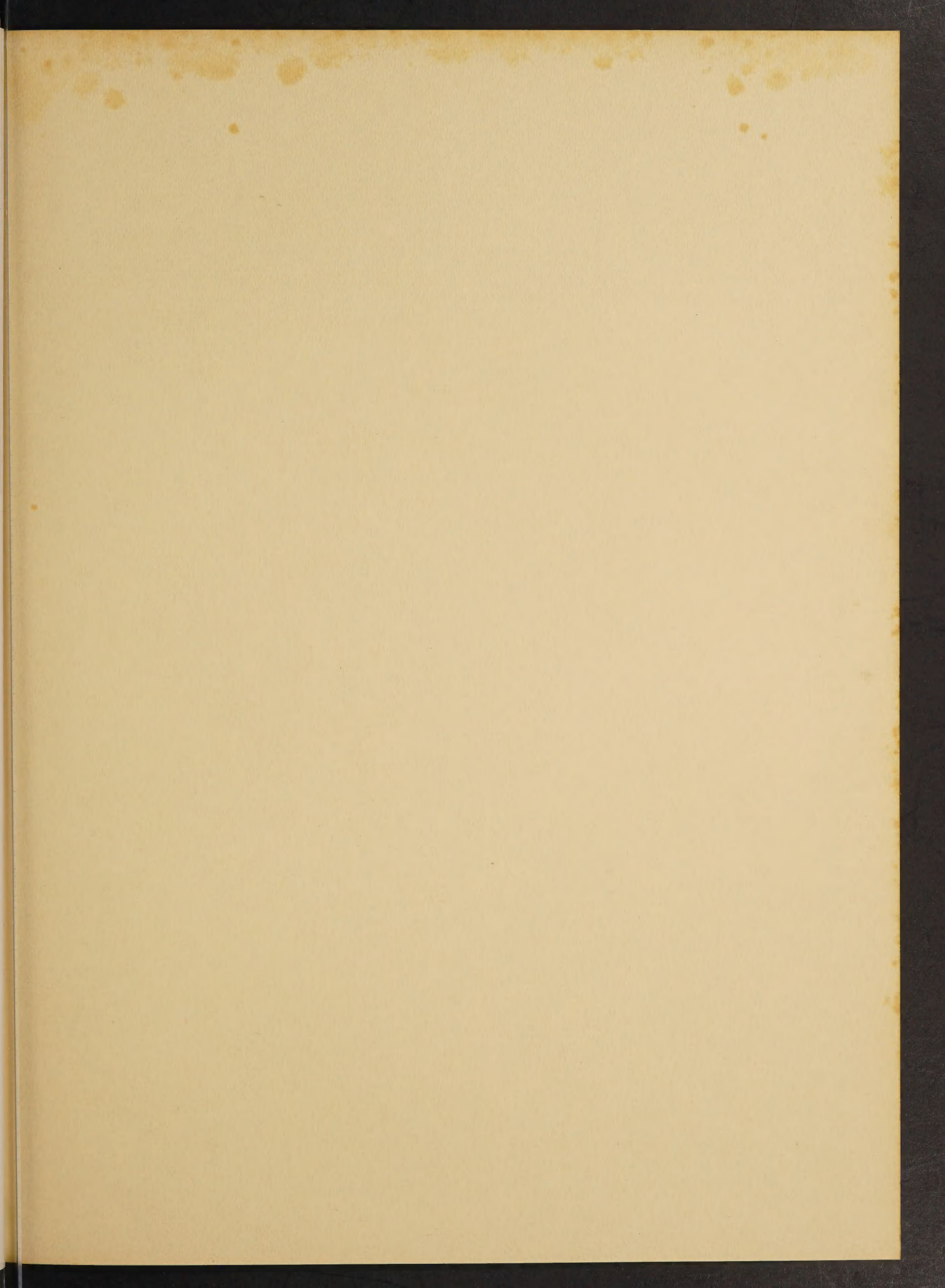






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